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HOOVER CHAMPIONS DRY SIDE

Smith Takes Cities in Straw Poll

Today

Herbert Hoover Speaks.
Prosperity Here.
More of it Coming.
Democrats, Please Answer.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

HERBERT HOOVER spent Friday, his fifty-fourth birthday, preparing his acceptance.

It was a birthday to be remembered by a man beginning life as a poor country boy, working up, through self education, by ceaseless efforts, and now within sight and reach of the highest position and greatest opportunity.

A WISE Greek said nations must remain small. They would lose liberty if the citizens could no longer all meet to hear and judge their public men. Those that saw and heard Herbert Hoover yesterday were more than twice as numerous as all the free citizens of Athens.

And by a miracle of science, tens of millions, out of sight and thousands of miles away, heard him at the same instant.

MR. HOOVER goes back seven years, and asks whether "the United States is a better place for the average man, his wife and his children to live in, because the Republican party has conducted the government for nearly eight years."

Every man, he says, has the right to ask that question.

MR. HOOVER answers, putting the most important point first:

WHILE OUR POPULATION HAS GROWN BUT 8 PER CENT, WE HAVE INCREASED BY 11 PER CENT THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN IN OUR GRADE SCHOOLS, BY 6 PER CENT THE NUMBER IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS, AND BY 75 PER CENT THE NUMBER IN OUR INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING.

The fathers and mothers have used increased prosperity for the better education of their children.

THE national debt has been reduced six and a half billion and the yearly cost of government by two billions. Industry and commerce have revived, although agriculture, coal and textiles "still require our solicitude and assistance."

WE have rebuilt and increased our foreign business since the war, "even if we allow for the depreciated dollar 58 per cent." While our national population has increased only 8 per cent, our national income has increased "over thirty billions of dollars per year, or more than 45 per cent."

WE have made 14,000,000 new automobiles in seven years, and the people are enjoying them.

More Americans occupy their own homes. "In seven years the number of families has increased by about 2,300,000, while we have built more than 3,500,000 new and better homes."

"THE barriers of time and distance have been swept away, life made larger and freer by the installation of six million more telephones, seven million more radio sets and the service of an additional fourteen million automobiles."

Also, in seven years, nine million more homes have been equipped with electricity. "AND THROUGH IT DRUDGERY HAS BEEN LIFTED FROM THE LIVES OF WOMEN."

The woman with an electric washing machine, wringer, ironer and sweeper will say amen to that.

We have doubled our deposits in savings banks and building loan associations in spite of all our spending.

THE farmer cannot be made a mass production machine. High railroad prices cut his profits. Canals to the gulf and ocean will help that, and it is government's business to interest itself in his greatest problem, which is distribution.

HERBERT HOOVER foresees the day "When poverty will be banished from the nation."

That will not be accomplished by paternalism, or artificial construction of any Utopia, but "by giving every man a job."

MR. HOOVER knows what it is to worry about an ordinary job. "Having earned my living with my own hands I cannot have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those who toil."

WHILE he worked he studied, made himself an engineer and at 34 years of age was earning a salary $25,000 bigger than that of the President. Young men might remember that, although Mr. Hoover does not tell them so.

MR. HOOVER outlines, briefly, some of the engineering plans he has in mind that "will require probably an expenditure of one billion dollars within the next four years. It comprises the largest engineering construction ever undertaken by any government. It involves three times the expenditure laid out upon the Panama Canal. It is justified by the growth of our country."

Those interested in prosperity continuing will not miss these lines of speech.

These works, which will provide jobs for an army of men, should, so far as practicable, be adjusted to take up the slack of unemployment elsewhere.

HERBERT HOOVER'S speech outlines his beliefs and plans with frankness.

It asks the voters WHAT REASON HAVE YOU TO SWAP HORSES AT THIS MOMENT?

It asks the Democratic party WHAT BETTER HAVE YOU TO OFFER, IN ACHIEVEMENT, OR IN PLAN.

The voters will be much interested in Gov. Smith's answer to Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance. Gov. Smith will make his acceptance speech in a few days.

HOOVER HAS RURAL LEAD; FIRST REPORT ON MAIL VOTE

Record Election Seen With Millions Increase in Voters—Al Gains Over Davis.

Party Lines Put Aside; Hoover Choice of Women, Hearst Poll Shows.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER, Noted Political Analyst.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—First general returns in the nationwide poll by the Hearst newspapers present the following interesting indications:

1—The total vote this year will be several million more than in 1924, with the Democrats reaping the advantage in the larger cities and the Republicans mopping up in the rural districts. The November total may reach 35,000,000. It was slightly more than 29,000,000 four years ago.

2—Party lines and platforms booted to one side all over the country, with the personalities and life records of the two candidates overshadowing all other considerations. Tammany vs. the bucolics, appears to be the universal symbol of the campaign for the moment.

3—In all sections of the country, South as well as North, with few exceptions, New York City being one, Mr. Hoover seems to be the choice of the women voters.

4—Scattering returns from the "Solid South" indicate a striking slump in the normal Democratic majorities, but the "trend" is not sufficiently strong at the outset to warrant the prediction of a general upheaval in that sector.

5—First returns show Smith walking away with New York City, both the men and women vote, and going like a race horse in San Francisco.

6—Downstate Illinois is swinging to Hoover, despite the farmer defection, particularly in "Egypt," where the normal Democratic vote has been in the ascendency. The women are doing the trick in this territory.

7—Chicago first flashes show Smith and Hoover running neck and neck with the men vote, while Hoover is slightly ahead with the women vote. Smith, however, appears to be much stronger than John W. Davis was in 1924, showing an indicated gain in the total Democratic vote of more than 10 per cent, while Hoover is not increasing the Coolidge total, and, in some sectors, not equaling it.

8—Smith is showing a big gain over the Davis vote of 1924 in all New England, principally in Massachusetts, while Hoover seems to be just about equaling the Coolidge vote.

9—Upstate New York farmers on Hoover band wagon, with Smith going strong in the cities,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Auto Is Mired, So Is Wrecker; Thanks Is Pay

International News Service.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 11.

IT all depends on whose ox is gored, so the old story goes.

But times have changed.

Now it all depends on whose car is mired.

A man from Kewanee got mired in a sewer ditch last night.

He called a garage and a wrecker was sent to pull him out.

This accomplished, the Kewanee visitor paid the fee, $4, and was about to be on his way when the wrecker slipped into the mud and one rear wheel was buried to the hub.

The visitor hitched his car to the wrecker and pulled it out.

There was an awkward pause. The driver of the wrecker had the $4. Finally he broke the silence with a "thank you."

As he drove away the Kewanee man remarked to a bystander, "It makes some difference whose car is mired, doesn't it?"

CITY MAY SIFT CAR WRECK

Rumor Lindy In Pittsburgh Again Is Error

FOLLOWING Col. Charles A. Lindberg's hurried and informal visit to Pittsburgh Thursday, rumors were current Saturday afternoon that the "Lone Eagle" had left Detroit Saturday morning with Pittsburgh as his objective. Inquiry at Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, where Lindy landed Thursday, and at Bettis Field, McKeesport, and Mayer Field, Bridgeville, failed to disclose the presence of the first air conqueror of the Atlantic, in this sector.

B. F. Mahoney, head of the Mahoney-Ryan Airplane Corporation, and F. Lemoyne Page, head of the newly-organized Pittsburgh division for the distribution of Ryan planes, were seen at Rodgers Field late Saturday and disclaimed knowledge of Lindbergh's intention to come here at this time.

AMUNDSEN IS REPORTED SEEN

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A Lloyds agent at Rottumbroog, on an island off the coast of Groningen, Holland, today reported finding a bottle in which was enclosed a message reading:

"Latham 1-7-28. 84 degrees 23 minutes east. Roald Amundsen seen."

Roald Amundsen and five companions in a French Latham airplane have been missing in the Arctic since June 18, when they left Norway to seek the crew of the dirigible Italia. The position, 84 degrees 23 minutes east would be several hundred miles east of Franz Joseph Land in a region where it has not been regarded likely that he would be found. Since no latitude was given in the message, an attempt to determine the exact place would be impossible.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 11.—(A.P.)—A two months' search for the missing Amundsen party and the six men of the dirigible Italia, who have not been heard from since May 25, will shortly be started by the Russian icebreaker Krassin, recently so successful in picking up seven of the Italia's missing men.

M. Groza, general secretary of the Soviet rescue commission, left for Stockholm today, expressing his own as well as the rescue commission's belief, that the Amundsen and Italia groups are still alive. He will proceed to Stavanger to join the Krassin, which, immediately after repairs and coaling at Bergen, will resume its Arctic search, first touching at Leigh Smith Island and then continuing to Franz Joseph Land.

TWO CONFESS IN STREET RY., WARD THEFTS

Duped of Their Share of Spoils, According to Police Quiz Story.

Inform On Others in Gang And Admit Series of Holdups, Detectives Say.

Their lips unsealed by belief that one of their "pals" had played them false, two members of a gang held in connection with big payroll robberies, have confessed, detectives say.

Sylvester Mantz, 25, of Forty-third street, and John Otis, 23, of Long way, are said to have made a clean breast of their part in numerous holdups and robberies and to have implicated other members of the gang. Two others held are William "Tug" Murphy, 44, of Thirty-eighth street and George Schreiber, 25, of Arch street, North Side.

The alleged confessions, according to the detectives, reveal participation of the gang in the Ward Baking Company holdup, last April 2, which netted the robbers $17,000 and the holdup of William Murray, Pittsburgh Railways Company dispatcher, robbed of $2,401.83 July 9 in Castle Shannon.

LEARN THEY'RE "DUPED"

Otis and Mantz "squealed" it is said when they learned, according to detectives, that Schreiber had duped them in both the "big jobs."

In the Castle Shannon holdup, the "split" was to have been made four ways, according to the alleged confession of Otis and Mantz, whereas the two only received $400 each of the $2,401.

In the Ward Baking Company robbery, seven of the gang were to receive equal amounts of the loot, the confessions are said to disclose.

NAME THREE OTHERS

Murphy and Schreiber planned the Ward holdup and Schreiber provided the guns, according to the alleged confession. Three others besides those under arrest had a part in this robbery, the confessions state, but these have not been apprehended. Two of them were named and are being sought by detectives.

While the signed statements, said to have been made by Otis and Mantz, do not specify other "jobs," they are said to have admitted orally to have taken part in several other robberies.

All four suspects were identified Saturday, prior to the confession of Otis and Mantz, by William Murray, the Pittsburgh Railways dispatcher, as the men who had robbed him. All except Schreiber had been pointed out by two employes of the Ward Baking Company as the holdup men.

COUNCIL QUIZ ADVOCATED BY MEMBERS

Investigation of Service Complaints Likely to Enlarge Into Wreck Inquiry.

Collision Injuring 42 Follows Charges of Negligence Hurled at Inquest.

The head-on crash of two interurban cars at the South Hills junction, which caused injuries to 42 passengers, probably will be the subject of a councilmanic investigation when that body reconvenes.

One of the first orders of business awaiting the return of the city's solons from their vacations is the report of the Transit Conference Board on the numerous complaints received about the service being rendered by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, especially that given by one-man cars.

In the absence of President of Council James F. Malone, members of that body in the city said Saturday that it is likely that the South Hills crash will be called to the attention of the board for a report, and possibly would be made the subject of a probe by the city officials themselves.

MAY EXTEND PROBE

The fact that the crash occurred five hours after a coroner's jury had blamed the railways company for negligence as a result of the fatal dash of a runaway trolley car in Braddock a short time ago, has strengthened the opinion of some members of Council that the investigation of the street car service should be extended beyond the report received from the Traffic Conference Board, which did little more than point out the necessity, as far as the company officials are concerned, of keeping the operating expenses within the revenues.

While officials of the railways company were continuing their investigation into the cause of the crash Friday night, when two Washington interurban cars met head-on, the 42 victims of the accident were reported to be recovering. Eighteen of the injured were still in hospitals Saturday night.

SEEK CRASH CAUSE

Whether the accident was the result of the failure of electric block signals or a mistake of one of the motormen in passing a red light, remains to be determined. Both motormen are quoted as saying that they saw signals giving them the right of way. A test made by officials of the company shortly after the accident is said to have developed that the lights were functioning properly.

General Manager Thomas J. Fitzgerald admitted that a new signal system is being installed. This will be controlled from the track instead of from the trolley wire and is believed by company officials to be more efficient for single track operation.

The victims still in the St. Joseph and South Side hospitals are said to be more seriously hurt than at first reported, but it was declared that all are expected to recover.

Mother Finds Boy as Police And Radio Fail

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11.

A WILMINGTON (Del.) stepmother's alert eye accomplished what police of a hundred towns and a score of radio broadcasting stations had been unable to do—restored her runaway stepson here today.

Mrs. Mary Ritchie, of Wilmington, driving west, recognized her missing son, Clinton Howard, 17, seated beside the driver of a truck as it passed. Truck and car were stopped and the lad was taken into Mrs. Ritchie's car, driven by Fred A. Howard, a brother of Clinton. They had been seeking the missing youth for three weeks. The latter said he had intended going to California, but was glad to return home.

Mr. Hoover Accepts

NOMINATION—Mr. Herbert Hoover, before thousands in Palo Alto stadium, has formally accepted the presidential nomination from the Republican party. This crayon drawing, sketched and copyrighted by John Doctoroff, has been selected as the official campaign portrait.

FIND 2 BODIES IN BURNED BARN

Two charred bodies were found in the ruins of a barn destroyed by fire on a hillside in Stanton avenue near Woodbine street, Saturday night, according to a report to city detectives by firemen.

A squad of detectives hurried to the scene.

The fire was said by firemen to have resulted from a still, in operation in the stable. Flames from the blazing building lighted up the entire district and could be plainly seen in Sharpsburg and Millvale across the Allegheny River.

PEACEMAKER'S SKULL CRACKED

With dramatic suddenness a quarrel of tots on Norwich avenue, Brookline, yesterday afternoon mounted to the verge of tragedy when, after their mothers took it up, Policeman Frank Hutchinson interfered, and Charles A. Butterworth, 17, it is charged struck the officer on the head with a three-pound hammer.

Hutchinson is in a serious condition at the Mercy Hospital with what is believed to be a compound fracture of the skull. The boy is a prisoner in the Mt. Washington Police Station.

"I did it to defend my mother,"

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Children to Be Taken From Bootleggers

Bootlegging parents who constantly violate the Eighteenth amendment and are brought before Magistrate A. D. Brandon, Morals Court, in the future, he says, will be deprived of their children.

"If parents convicted of bootlegging were deprived of their children, fewer violations would occur and fewer children would become criminals and stray from the right path," Magistrate Brandon declared Saturday.

In addition to taking the children, Magistrate Brandon said, he would hold the parents for court or fine them the limit.

Magistrate Brandon believes that by adopting this form of punishment, the law would be respected and bootlegging decreased.

"It is a shame and a disgrace the way some children must live, because their mother or father is bootlegging," the magistrate said. "What can be expected of a child when it sees men reeling and staggering drunk coming into their homes and buying moonshine from their mother or father. Such places are incubators for crime and when such girls or boys reach a certain stage, they become criminals and law violators."

The magistrate said that when such cases warrant it he will call upon Juvenile Court authorities and request that the children of parents convicted be taken from them and placed in the court detention home. A charge of contributing to a child's delinquency would be placed against such parents, Magistrate Brandon said. Magistrate Brandon said that after the parents served their sentence for bootlegging, they would be tried before him on the delinquency charge.

"The enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment has failed, but by its failure we should strive to save the coming generation," said Brandon.

Magistrate Brandon in addition said that in the future he would adopt the same form of punishment for parents who run dives and disorderly places.

C. S. Zimmerman, superintendent of Juvenile Court Detention Home, is in accord with the magistrate in having children taken from bootlegging parents. He believes that the children should be placed in private homes or the homes of relatives, instead of being sent to Juvenile Court.

"The idea is a good one and I believe there would be less bootlegging," the superintendent said,

Smith 3 to 2 Leader In Pittsburgh Poll

Pittsburgh insists on favoring Al Smith for president of the United States.

In the postal card canvass of registered voters of the city, the Democratic candidate is a three-to-two favorite, and this bears out the previous straw vote of the year.

In no less than three distinct manners, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph attempted to obtain an expression of presidential preference. There was the coupon in the paper, there was the personal canvass and there was the machine vote, all asking the same question. Will it be Hoover or Smith in November? And although the votes ran up into the tens of thousands, Smith was a three-to-two favorite over Herbert Hoover.

In connection with Hearst newspapers throughout the nation, the Sun-Telegraph is now taking a large percentage of the registered voters of the state, names picked at random, and without consideration of class or locality, and asking them by postal card to express their preference.

Every city, town, borough and township in the state will be canvassed, and the response at present is spirited and earnest. The city dweller as well as the ruralite far removed from centers of population, are being queried and the result will closely approximate the manner in which this state will act at the polls in November.

In the first figures to be received, mostly from the metropolitan district of Pittsburgh, Smith received 934 ballots to Hoover's 662. This is the more surprising when it is considered what a Republican community Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania have been for so many years.

Of the 934 votes for Smith, women turned in 413 of them, showing that if the Smith vote in Pittsburgh is the wet element, there are a lot of women favoring light wines and beer. More women voted for Hoover than men, 340 feminine votes being received for him against 322 male votes.

It was indicated on the returns that 996 of the voters favored Coolidge in 1924, that 294 of them voted for LaFollette and only 93 for Davis, the Democratic candidate. On the Coolidge vote of 996, six more women voted for him than men, while the LaFollette vote shows that there were 187 male votes to 107 feminine votes cast.

Subsequent figures will be announced each day, showing the trend in suburban and rural districts as well as city votes.

75,000 HEAR ACCEPTANCE OF SMITH'S CHALLENGE

Thousands Crowd Palo Alto as G. O. P. Notifies Choice; Farmers Pledged Aid.

Federal Assistance to Build Agriculture - Controlled Corporations Is Plan.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY STADIUM, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP.) — His voice heard around the world, Herbert Hoover today enunciated the principles upon which he asks the American people to send him to the White House as the third successive Republican President.

He reiterated his stand against repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the rigid enforcement of enabling acts under a; proposed farm relief through a three-fold

> *The complete text of Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech may be found on Pages 13 and 15, Part 2.*

plan; declared for religious tolerance and promised the direction of economic progress in support of the moral and spiritual progress of the nation.

As he read slowly and concisely the 8,500-word message accepting the nomination voted him by the Kansas City convention two months ago, the adopted son of California faced a vast army of his countrymen banked tier upon tier in this huge amphitheater who received his declarations with noisy demonstrations.

More than 75,000 people were gathered in the stadium, almost filling it to capacity.

SPEECH GOES ON AIR

Loud speakers, perched high upon a column that towered above him as he read, carried his voice to the furthest reaches of the bowl. Broadcasting apparatus transmitted his voice to more than 100 stations in this country, a network reaching from border to border and coast to coast, while his utterances were taken across the seas on short wave lengths to Great Britain, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, in fact everywhere the English language is spoken.

Marching bands, stunting airplanes and brilliant daylight fireworks furnished the forerunner of the speechmaking.

The crowd gave the Republican nominee a tumultuous welcome as his open motor car drove into the amphitheater and circled the running track. Mrs. Hoover sat beside him and joined in responding to the greetings.

MOSES TELLS HOOVER

Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, who notified the candidate, and Chairman Work, of the Republican National Committee, and other house guests of the Hoovers entered the stadium on foot and passed into the stand almost unnoticed as the crowd glued eyes to the nominee's motor.

Gov. Young was presented to the audience eight minutes ahead of scheduled time. He introduced Moses, who in a space of less than 10 minutes delivered the message of the Republican convention and bade Hoover go forth upon "the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Today's Issue Contains:

SEVEN PARTS, 98 pages, including America's Greatest Color Section, the American Weekly and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," Anita Loos' mirth-provoking story.

* * *

PART ONE General and financial news.

* * *

PART TWO Sports, Radio and Real Estate news and Classified Ads.

* * *

PART THREE Society, clubs, March of Events, and Stage and Screen.

* * *

PART FOUR Automotive News and City Life.

Straton's Church Threatens to Bar Smith Debate

DISAPPROVAL IS EXPRESSED BY TRUSTEES

Minister Renews Determination to Meet Governor; Attack Brings Many Letters.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton is pastor, threaten to prevent the debate between the pastor and Gov. Al Smith, at least as far as holding it in the church is concerned.

This was made known today by O. M. Johnson, one of the trustees, who said the question had been discussed informally among the church officers, but that no action had been taken. He added:

"I do not care to state my position at this time, but I feel certain the trustees will not permit the church to be used in this fashion."

Other trustees are reported to have expressed similar views.

Dr. Straton let it be known that he has dropped his demand that the debate be repeated in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He said:

"I want to debate. I'll meet Gov. Al Smith before election day if we have to debate in the middle of Columbus circle."

Dr. Straton has been deluged with letters since his attack on the Governor, some of praise, others of denunciation. Today he received one from E. J. Williams, a member of his church, resigning his membership because of the pastor's attack on Smith.

80TH ELECTS BLIND VA. VET

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 11.—A blind hero of the World War, Howard J. Wells, of Petersburg, Va., was elected national commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association today at the annual business meeting of the organization.

In the election of Wells, precedent received a bit of a jolt as the slated candidate of the organization was Thomas W. Hooper, of Culpepper, Va., the fighting parson of Company K, Three Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry. Capt. Hooper was not here and it was announced at the meeting that he had declined the nomination by wire, retiring in favor of his fellow Virginian.

Wells was a trumpeter in the Three Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry during the World War. He lost his eyesight in the engagement at Arras, France, while the battalion was serving with the Coldstream Guards of the British. He is the second blind commander of the Eightieth. In 1924 Lieut. Frank Schoble, of Philadelphia, was elected. Lieut. Schoble was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the division tonight in the Hotel Conneaut.

Vice commanders elected at today's meeting were: Oscar Mulhollen, Three Hundred and Sixth Engineers, Johnstown; Boyd Stutler, Three Hundred and Fourteenth Field Artillery, Charleston, W. Va., and C. C. Agate, Three Hundred and Fifth Ammunition Train, New York City.

Dry Sleuth Outruns Moonshine Suspect

Federal prohibition agents claimed to have won a footrace Saturday with Theo Allen, 29, a Negro, of Webster avenue. They said they saw him leaving a garage in La Place street with a package under his arm that looked suspicious. When they approached him, the agents said, he dropepd a five-gallon can of moonshine whisky and ran. He was overtaken and placed under arrest. Later he was released under $1,000 bond, pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Aviatrix Leaps In 'Chute to Escape Storm

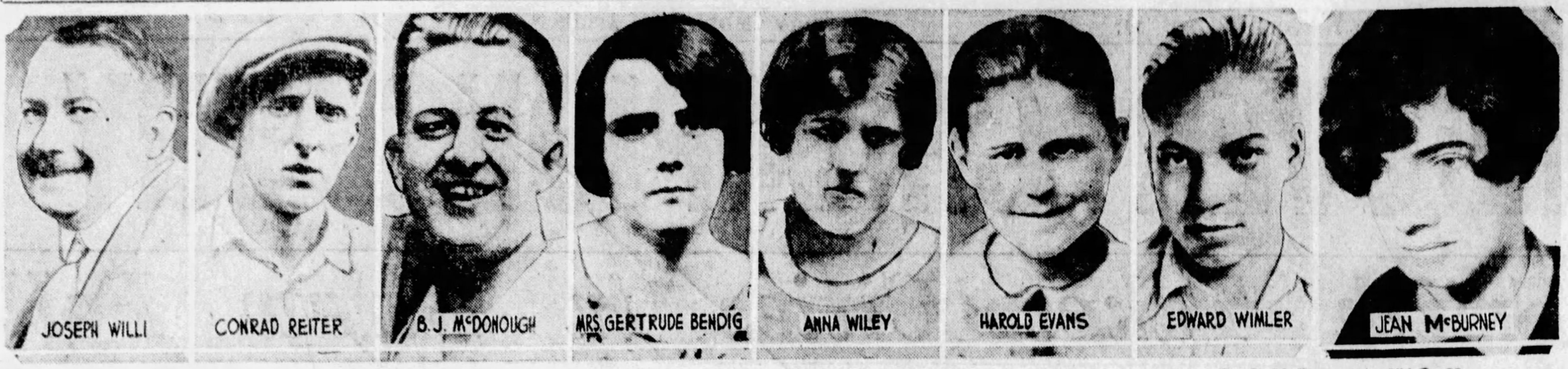
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.

SWEPT for eight miles in her smoke-filled balloon by high winds during last night's storm, Ruby Johnson, 22, made a leap in her parachute and landed safely on an estate in the Chestnut Hills section.

For two hours the girl struggled with the elements while thousands of motorists followed her course across the Wissahickon Valley.

Miss Johnson is a professional balloonist making ascensions with a carnival here.

Victims Recovering Today From Injuries in Interurban Crash



INJURED—Victims today recuperate as investigations started yesterday continue into the head-on crash of two interurban cars on the Charleroi-Washington line, injuring 42 persons, a number seriously. The front cabs of both cars were demolished and scores of persons had narrow escapes from death, one of the trolleys nearly toppling from the trestle over Warrington avenue, near South Hills barns. Among those injured are Gertrude Bendig, 212 Fairhaven road, Overbrook; B. J. McDonough, 2516 Home avenue, Overbrook; Edward Wimler, 55 Briggs street, Overbrook; Joseph Willi, 240 Grandview avenue; Conrad Reiter, 24 Lodge avenue; Harold Evans, 106 Briggs street; Joseph Branat, 1 June way, and Jean McBurney, Canonsburg.

Smith Leads in Cities In Presidential Poll

(Continued from Page One.)

but losing the women vote in the rural communities.

10—Early hope of Democrats cutting large swaths through the granary belt already out of the picture. Smith's refusal to stand for fee proposition of McNary-Haugen bill apparently restores the farm vote to the status quo of normalcy with unimportant exceptions.

11—Summing up the surface indications on the eve of the acceptance speeches, it seems that the Democratic generals are going to stake everything on the urban populations of the pivotal states with the hope of adding to the "Solid South" a sufficient block of New England electoral votes, together with New York and the border states to just squeeze through.

TO SMASH RECORDS

The big thrill in the first returns of the nation-wide poll by the Hearst newspapers is the clear indication that the popular vote on November 6 will smash all American records.

If the first balloting can be taken as a criterion, the presidential election this year is going to call to the polls, for the first time in the country's history, virtually the full vote.

That means, based on the percentages thus far disclosed, an addition of at least 5,000,000 and perhaps 6,000,000, to the final barrage, bringing the total vote up to approximately 25,000,000.

More than anything else, this revelation shows the tremendous interest in the coming campaign, an interest that for universality and intensity, has not been equaled since the Civil War.

It is this condition of five or six million voters, heretofore unchartered, that at once adds a degree of uncertainty and high speculation to the outcome.

It is worthy of note that the first figures point to a majority, perhaps a large majority, of the added millions this year swinging to the Democratic side of the fence.

From Boston to San Francisco this flashlight picture can be seen in the returns thus far tabulated, but at the same time the marked increase in the vote and the present trend of the new vote appear to be confined largely to the big cities.

BASED ON 1924 VOTE

At first blush this might indicate a big sweep for the Democrats, but the percentages are based on the 1924 vote, and when the Coolidge plurality is taken into consideration it is not so compelling.

Assuming that Mr. Hoover will poll as large a vote as Mr. Coolidge did in 1924, the Democrats could be given all of the five or six million new votes and still count only a minority of the popular total, provided the La Follette vote should be about equally distributed between the old parties.

Four years ago Mr. Coolidge had a popular vote of 15,721,464, while Mr. Davis chalked up 8,382,445, giving the Republicans a plurality of 7,339,019.

Mr. La Follette polled a popular vote of 4,801,258. He and Davis together had a total of 13,183,703, leaving Mr. Coolidge a majority over all of 2,537,761. If Mr. Hoover maintains the Coolidge total and gets a 50-50 break or even less with the new voters he would still have the edge on the popular vote.

Where the La Follette vote is going to land this year is an extremely important consideration in casting the horoscope in the so-called doubtful states. It is this phase of the general situation that is even more important than the total popular vote, as the La Follette strength may be sufficient in the close state of Wisconsin to materially affect the final tabulation in November.

La Follette carried Wisconsin four years ago with a total vote of 453,678 to 311,614 for Coolidge, or a plurality of 142,064. While there are indications a-plenty that the so-called La Follette strength will be divided somewhat between the old parties, "Young Bob," as he is admiringly called by the Badger electorate, is running for re-election as United States senator, and he is not offering much comfort to the G. O. P. folks, notwithstanding the fact he is running as a Republican.

He kicked the stuffing out of the Republican platform at Kansas City, got a big hand from the galleries and was heard over the country via the radio. He is still going strong personally and apparently is making his own campaign and without much regard to what may happen to Mr. Hoover.

An act of God, as the lawyers put it, or "bumper crops," enters into the Wisconsin situation quite strongly, and while the farmers still seem to feel kindly toward the son of their old champion, the question of deciding between Tammany and the Republicans, on broad national issues, the first canvass indicates, is a horse of another color.

To ascertain as nearly as possible what may be the division of the old La Follette forces in the home state particular care was exercised in the first scratching of the surface in Milwaukee. These returns seem to indicate that in Milwaukee at least the bulk of the La Follette vote is going to Gov. Smith.

A percentage of the voters in 27 Milwaukee precincts gives this figure:

	Men.	Wmn.	Ttl.	Coolidge.	Davis.	LaFollette.
Smith	256	166	422	144	79	196
Hoover	66	55	121	...	...	...

SHOW INCREASE

In the first place these precincts show a remarkable increase in the total vote, quite irrespective of the La Follette vote. But what became of the LA Follette vote? Mr. Hoover receives 55 women votes to 166 for Smith, and 66 men votes to 256 for Smith. Mr. Hoover's total is 121, or 23 less than the Coolidge total, while Smith's total is 422, or 343 more than the Davis vote. The fact that Hoover receives less than the Coolidge vote while Smith is now given more than the combined Davis and La Follette vote seems to indicate that in this salient in the Wisconsin metropolis, the New York Governor got all of the La Follette switch.

While the progress of the campaign may mark big changes in both camps, the present indications are that Al Smith is going to burn up the sidewalks of Milwaukee. Out in the state he is not doing so well, but it is considered at the present, so far as the first returns show, that Wisconsin is doubly doubtful.

Mr. Hoover gets the big edge on the women vote in the first returns. This is almost universally true. West of the Alleghenies, all through the south and sweeping the entire middle west rural districts and on up to the northwest and down the Pacific coast, Hoover is the choice of the women voters.

A notable reaction of the women voters centers in Maryland, the home of Senator William Cabell Bruce, one of the most charming and intelligent statesmen in the commonwealth's history.

SMITH LEADS IN MARYLAND

While Smith is a 3 to 2 favorite in certain Baltimore precincts, Hoover is rolling up an indicated lead in the rural districts of Maryland of 3 to 1. The vote from Maryland at large shows Smith in the lead with 1,515 to 1,397. In Baltimore City Smith has 1,373 to 939 for Hoover, but of this 939 for Hoover, fully 50 per cent comes from the women, while Smith's vote is predominantly from the other side of the family hearth.

Twenty-three counties in Maryland outside of Baltimore give Hoover 458, Smith 142. If this ratio should be maintained on November 6 Hoover would come to the Baltimore line with a tremendous majority. While Maryland has thus far been considered safely in the Smith column, Republican managers who claim to be conversant with the situation throughout rural Maryland are now insisting that this state should be placed definitely in the doubtful column for the present.

Delaware is all Hoover on the face of the first returns.

A notable exception to the Hoover strength with the women voters is New York City. Here Gov. Smith, according to the early poll, seems to be garnering in his proverbial lead without regard to sex, nationality or previous condition of servitude.

In a total of 1,412 representative vote in Greater New York, Smith has a total of 912 against 590 for Coolidge in 1924 and 392 for John W. Davis and 502 for Hoover now. Of the women vote, Smith gets 420 to 241 for Hoover.

MADE MIGHTY RACE

These figures may or may not be so awfully important, in view of the mighty race Smith made four years ago. While President Coolidge was carrying New York state over Davis with a plurality of 869,262, and New York City over Davis with a plurality of 136,939, Smith was elected Governor over Theodore Roosevelt by a plurality of 108,561, running 676,000 votes ahead of Davis.

Smith's most remarkable showing in that battle was his New York City vote. He ran 310,830 votes ahead of President Coolidge in Greater New York, and 447,669 ahead of Davis in the same territory.

LaFollette polled 474,905 votes in New York state in that election.

Upstate around Syracuse Hoover is running ahead of Smith, and splitting even in Syracuse. The more notable of these figures embraces a special poll of 850 "dirt" farmers in Central New York. Of this number Hoover got 706 and Smith 144, which would seem to indicate that rural New York is going heavily for the Secretary of Commerce, while Smith is running strong in the cities. The early figures indicate that Smith will carry Buffalo.

Smith has the best of the argument in the first returns from Boston. uOt of 1,730 ballots 1,510 are for Smith and 220 for Hoover. Of this total 401 voted for Coolidge. The change from Davis to Hoover is 21 and from Coolidge to Smith 58, with 112 new voters in the totals.

New Hampshire and Vermont, and, of course, Maine, are safely in the Hoover column.

EVEN RACE IN DETROIT

Nothing definite is in from the rural districts of Michigan, but early voting indicates a fairly even race thus far between Hoover and Smith in Detroit, with Hoover forging ahead in the last couple of days.

While Smith is running strong in San Francisco Hoover is taking a tremendous lead in Southern California, where he is outdistancing the New York Governor 3 to 1 and in some precincts better than that.

Washington is sticking to the G. O. P. on the face of the first returns, with no indications so far that the campaign is likely to change the situation, particularly since the Democratic candidate has refused to support the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill. McNary, co-author of the farm relief bill, has joined the Hoover forces in the home state of Oregon, while Senator Dill, Democratic leader in Washington, is running for re-election on a straddle platform that does not include all that Tammany and Gov. Smith stand for.

With only the first week of the canvass as a basis of computation most of the tentative conclusions may be subject to revision with the more complete returns and particularly after the two acceptance speeches have been delivered, which will be the two platformes. But enough seems to be clear at present to point to a big sweep of the rural districts and the women voters by Mr. Hoover, while Governor Smith is burning up the larger metropolitan sections of the east, particularly New York and Boston, but may lose Maryland.

How Candidates Stand In First Mail Ballots

STATES.	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Smith Men	Smith Women	Total Men & Women Hoover	Total Men & Women Smith	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Elec Vote
Alabama	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12
Arizona	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3
Arkansas	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9
California	3362	5157	4014	3720	8519	7734	2633	2216	764	596	13
Colorado	...	...	...	...	758	428	...	...	...	...	6
Connecticut	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	7
Florida	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6
Georgia	1047	397	1860	109	1444	1969	...	...	...	...	14
Idaho	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	4
Illinois	2919	2302	2782	1975	5221	4757	3270	2442	2069	1480	29
Indiana	112	76	61	42	188	103	99	71	72	33	15
Iowa	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	13
Kansas	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10
Kentucky	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	13
Louisiana	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	16
Maine	189	159	60	56	348	116	210	180	66	32	6
Maryland	924	473	1219	296	1397	1515	...	...	...	...	8
Massachusetts	120	100	1090	720	220	1810	283	118	688	642	18
Michigan	...	...	...	...	473	439	558	...	150	...	15
Minnesota	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12
Mississippi	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10
Missouri	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	18
Montana	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	4
Nebraska	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8
Nevada	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3
New Hampshire	652	574	364	220	1026	584	781	603	289	201	4
New Jersey	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	14
New Mexico	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3
New York	6730	4832	8194	5088	11652	13282	...	...	...	...	45
N. Carolina	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12
N. Dakota	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5
Ohio	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
Oklahoma	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10
Oregon	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5
Pennsylvania	322	340	521	413	662	934	495	501	57	36	38
Rhode Island	119	81	137	123	200	260	123	117	112	108	5
S. Carolina	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9
S. Dakota	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5
Tennessee	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12
Texas	95	37	132	37	132	169	...	...	...	...	20
Utah	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	4
Vermont	420	164	71	41	584	112	526	168	56	34	4
Virginia	111	60	238	97	171	335	...	...	...	...	12
Washington	1476	1108	903	477	2584	1380	1563	1044	245	263	7
W. Virginia	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8
Wisconsin	66	52	256	166	121	422	79	65	42	37	13
Wyoming	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3
Totals	18664	15912	21902	13580	*35855	*36481	10570	7525	4646	3382	534

*In some states, notably New York, votes of men and women were not separated in the count; hence the apparent discrepancy in the grand total and the total for men and women. In many cases the voters did not express how they voted in the 1924 election.

PEACEMAKER'S SKULL CRACKED

(Continued from Page One.)

young Butterworth said. "Who wouldn't have done the same thing under the circumstances?"

A gravel pile on the street inviting little folks to throw stones. A Saturday half-holiday, with men and women sitting on their front porches, or puttering around at little tasks in the yard. The heat of an August afternoon, exasperating the nerves of tired mothers. These were the settings of the drama.

MOTHERS TAKE UP FIGHT

Two-year-old Patricia Nally ran home to her mother, Mrs. Florence Nally, 1062 Norwich avenue, a widow with eight children, showed a bleeding finger, and whimpered that 6-year-old Samuel Butterworth, Jr., youngest of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butterworth, 1008 Norwich avenue, had hit her with a stone. Mrs. Nally wrathfully proceeded to the Butterworth home and demanded that Junior be punished.

Mrs. Nally and Mrs. Butterworth engaged in a wordy argument over the matter. Policeman Hutchinson, whose home is at 1005 Norwich avenue, crossed the street in bathrobe and slippers to calm the quarrel. He spoke sharply to Mrs. Butterworth and she retorted in kind. One version is that he threatened to "give her a ride in the wagon" if she did not subside, and advanced as if to seize her. Hilda Butterworth, 18, flung herself before her mother. Hutchinson, according to some of the many witnesses, threw her aside. The Butterworths assert he struck her.

ATTACKS POLICEMAN

At that point young Charles Butterworth picked up the hammer, with which he had been helping his father repair a step, and felled the officer.

Lieut. J. K. Cassidy, who investigated, said he found no reason for arresting Mrs. Butterworth.

Hutchinson, 30, is married and is a son of Capt. William utchinson of the fire department. He is a motorcycle policeman and patrols Bigelow boulevard. e has been on leave of absence lately.

The Butterworths' eldest daughter, Sarah, is attending a Presbyterian conference at Muskingum College, New Concord, O.

Lindy Lands in N. Y.. On Hop From Detroit

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Col. Charles A. Lingburgh landed here this evening in his Ryan monoplane after a flight from Detroit.

The trans-Atlantic flier was unaccompanied and, after leaving instructions on the care of his plane, hurried off the field.

Hoover Champions Dry Side in Acceptance

(Continued from Page One.)

veritable crusade" which he had been chosen to lead.

CHEERS FOR HOOVER

As Hoover stepped forward to the place in front of the microphones, the enormouus assemblage arose and cheered him. Holding his hands clasped in front of him, the nominee bowed to the right and left and then stood at attention as the massed bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

There was a real outburst right at the start of the address when Hoover announced that he accepted the nomination. Again the crowd was on its feet, cheering, whistling and waving flags.

STRICT DRY PLEDGE

Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance contained an uncompromising declaration for prohibition and the exposition of a three-fold agriculture relief program having as its axis Federal financial aid in building up farmer-owned and farmer-controlled corporations to take care of crop surpluses.

In addition he declared vigorously for religious tolerance; inveighed against corruption in public office; struck a note of idealism in the relation of government to the people and issued a call to the women and the youth of the country to contribute their enthusiasm to the success of the American experiment in democracy.

Speaking to the vast throng in the bowl and to countless thousands in an unseen radio audience over the country, Hoover boldly accepted the challenge on the wet and dry issue laid down by Alfred E. Smith, although he neither named his Democratic opponent nor referred to the New York governor's declaration for liberalization of the Volstead act.

"Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the Constitution forbids is nullification," he said. "This the American people will not countenance."

Reiterating that he did not favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Republican nominee said no one was to be criticized for seeking to change the Constitution by lawful means, but he added that the Republican party denied the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purposes of the Constitution by indirection.

Recognizing the abuses of enforcement under existing enabling acts, Hoover said these must be remedied after "an organized searching investigation of facts and causes" had pointed the way to the wise method of correcting them.

The Republican candidate disposed of the prohibition question in the space of a few minutes, devoting approximately 300 words to its discussion. To the farm aid question he gave over more than one-sixth of his address of more than 8,000 words.

FARM RELIEF STRESSED

Declaring that agriculture presented "the most urgent economic problem in our nation today," Hoover said the Republican party farm plank constituted "a definite plan of relief" needing only "the detailed elaboration of legislation and appropriations to put it into force."

Aside from Federal aid to farm stabilization corporations, he proposed tariff increases to give agriculture the same protection as other industries and the development of inland waterways, including the Mississippi and the Great Lakes to the Atlantic systems, as means of affording cheaper transportation for farm products and a corresponding shrinkage in the spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays.

"An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief," he said in putting this first in his program. Development of the great water arteries came second.

"These improvements would mean so large an increment in farmers' prices as to warrant their construction many times over," he asserted.

"There is no more vital method of farm relief."

"The working out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next administration," he added. "I stand pledged to these proposals. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my own abilities may be of service, I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forefathers were born and nearly all of my family still obtain their livelihood."

PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

Charting the course for Republican speakers in this campaign, which is speech formally opened, Hoover made this declaration regarding religious tolerance:

"In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

While necessarily dealing in the main with economic problems, Hoover's speech was shot through with pungent expressions giving voice to his own philosophy of the relation of the government to the people.

"Our nation is not an agglomeration of railroads, of ships, of factories, of dynamos, or statistics," he said. "It is a nation of homes, a nation of men, of women, of children."

For all he preached the doctrine of equal opportunity as "the right of every American—rich or poor, foreign or native born, irrespective of faith or color."

"Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system," he said at another point. "We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country, but its final purpose is happier homes.

"PRESIDENCY A SYMBOL"

"The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be a symbol of American ideals. The high and lowly must be seen with the same eyes, met in the same spirit. It must be the instrument by which the national conscience is livened and it must, under the guidance of the Almighty, interpret and follow that conscience."

Turning to corruption which he said had been participated in "by individual officials and members of both political parties in National, state and municipal affairs," Hoover declared dishonesty in government to be a double wrong.

"It is treason to the state," he said. "It is destructive of self-government. Moral incompetency by those intrusted with government is a blighting wind upon private integrity. There must be no place for cynicism in the creed of America."

The Republican standard-bearer promised that this would be "an honest campaign" with every penny publicly accounted for, and "a true campaign with the use of words to convey our meaning, not to hide it."

Catholic Women to Meet Here Sept. 12

The ninth annual diocesan convention of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be held here September 12 and 13. Notable speakers will address the delegates at the meetings to be held at the Council House, 5216 Penn avenue, and the Duquesne Knights of Columbus headquarters at Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

Only Democrats Find Fault With Speech

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech tonight won unanimous approval and commendation from those Republican leaders of various shades and beliefs still holding forth in the National Capital.

Senator Jones (R.), of Washington, hailed it as a great "human" document, while Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the National Committee, declared it to be a treatise on modern government which "should go straight to the heart of the whole nation."

Senator Howell (R.), of Nebraska, a leader in the farm movement, found evidence in it that Hoover understands the agricultural problem and is prepared to work for a solution.

A few discordant notes were struck by Democratic senators who criticized Hoover's interpretation of the outstanding political issues of the campaign. Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the platform committee at Houston, found fault with Hoover's pronouncement on prohibition and farm relief and with his failure to mention the power issue, including Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals.

HEFLIN PARTLY PLEASED

Senator Heflin, of Alabama, who is silent as to whom he will support, said Hoover's speech was "very good in some respects and not so good in others." Senator Fletcher (D.), of Florida, called it "Disappointing."

Secretary of State Kellogg praised it as "A very fine speech," while Postmaster General New termed it "An admirable address which commends itself to everyone who heard or will read it."

Secretary of the Interior Roy O. West, said:

"It is a further manifestation of the fact that our candidate is peculiarly equipped, by his diversified world-wide and national achievements to persevere in the policies which make up now the happiest and richest people in the world."

Praise was also forthcoming from Senator Reed Smoot, leading Republican spokesman on tariff and fiscal matters. He said:

"Not an equivocation or camouflage of any name or nature can be found in Mr Hoover's address of acceptance."

Senator Jones of Washington:

"Hoover's acceptance speech is in a class by itself, and is a wonderful message to the American people, regardless of parties. It deals with human issues and problems of the campaign in a genuinely human way. It is frank, clear, concise and appealing. It bespeaks the honest, frank, earnest, sincere man of broad vision and world-wide experience. It places humanity above everything else."

FOUR DEAD AS STORM SWEEPS OVER CAROLINAS

Florida Hurricane Moves North, Spreading Destruction; Hundreds Flee Homes

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Carolinas today felt the effects of the tropical storm as it moved slowly up the Atlantic seaboard while sections of Florida and Georgia continued to wrestle with its aftermath.

A toll of four dead, several injured, scores homeless and much property damage marked its progress late yesterday and last night through the rich Piedmont section of North Carolina and South Carolina. Tonight flood conditions caused by unprecedented rains menaced several communities, crippling communications, disrupting power service and paralyzing railroad and highway traffic.

WARNINGS FLASHED

As the disturbance passed over into Western North Carolina and Virginia during the day the weather bureau ordered southwest storm warnings posted from Washington to Norfolk and southeast warnings from Norfolk to Delaware Breakwater, saying that strong winds were in prospect. At the same time the center of a new tropical storm approaching from the West Indies temporarily was "lost" by the weather bureau which, however, reported that still another probably might be located south of Jamaica. Caution was advised all vessels in the north and central portions of the Western Caribbean.

Jasper J. Harltye died of injuries when his home at Batesburg collapsed in the gale, an unidentified man was found dead on the highway near Cowpens and Grover Holabough, a Southern Railway freight conductor, was killed when a high tension wire fell across his cab. The other victim was a 12-year-old Negro girl who was killed when her home was demolished near Union.

FORCED FROM HOMES

In Florida, where the storm's greatest damage was wrought, a new area of approximately 20 miles from Inglis to the west coast was flooded today when officials of the Florida Power Corporation's dam near that place opened the flood gates to relieve pressure against the structure from the large volume of water poured into it by the swollen Withlacooche River. Two hundred persons living in the affected territory were warned last night to evacuate their homes and were believed to have escaped.

Trolley Pickpocket Drive Brings Arrest

Investigating reports of the activity of pickpockets on street cars, City Detectives William Sullivan and Edward Harkins Saturday arrested Samuel Adler, 42, of the Argonne Hotel, on a McKees Rocks car near Stanwix street. Adler was held on a suspicious person charge. According to detectives, Adler had been arrested and fined on a pocket-picking charge five years ago. No evidence was found on his person.

Hops Gulf of Cuba From Mexico City

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 11.—Successfully completing his good-will flight from Mexico City over the Gulf of Mexico, although flying somewhat behind schedule, Maj. Roberto Fierro, Mexican aviator, arrived here at 7:57 p. m. tonight.

Fierro hopped off from Valbuena airdrome, Mexico City, at 5:10 this morning. He had expected to make the journey in about 12 hours, but strong headwinds west of Havana delayed the plane.

McEldowney Accepts Fund Treasurership

H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Company, has accepted appointment as treasurer of the home service fund of the Salvation Army, according to Attorney George E. Alter, chairman of the finance committee.

Waiter's Speed Hurts Patron; Asks $15,000

A waiter employed in the Fort Pitt Hotel "was proceeding negligently at a high rate of speed" in the hotel June 22 last and bumbing the edge of a tray into the nose of Mrs. Zenona Lewis, of West View, knocked her down, she avers.

Mrs. Lewis and her husband, Mark R. Lewis, have brought suit against the Pittsburgh Hotel Corporations, owner of the hostelry, for $15,000 damages because of the injuries which they declare Mrs. Lewis received.

The plaintiff, who is represented by Attorney Victor L. Baker, says that she was proceeding to the dining room from the check room while a guest of the hotel. The waiter in question, it is asserted, came along with a large tray filled with dishes, the edge of the tray striking Mrs. Lewis on the bridge of the nose.

Mrs. Lewis sets forth that the blow injured her nose, head, ears and back. She also was hurt internally because of the "unsafe rate of speed," according to the complaint, at which the waiter was proceeding.

5,500,000-Gallon North Side Reservoir Nearly Ready

$195,000 BASIN WILL IMPROVE WATER SYSTEM

Expected to Be Completed September 1—Is Part of $2,095,000 Program.

The McNaugher reservoir, being constructed at the head of Lafayette avenue as one of the projects designed to improve the water supply of the North Side, will be completed about September 1, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang announced Saturday. The reservoir, costing $195,000, will have a capacity of 5,500,000 gallons.

This is the smaller of the two North Side basins. The other, the Brashear, will have a capacity of 11,000,000 gallons, and will be completed in December at a cost of $344,000. In addition tanks with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons are being constructed on the site of the present Spring Hill tanks. About 25,000 feet of new mains are now being laid to handle the water, while six electrically driven pumping engines have been installed in the Howard Station.

The North Side improvements are only part of a $2,095,000 construction program of the Bureau of Water, Lang said. One of the most important projects is the construction of a new suction intake main from the Allegheny river to the Ross Pumping Station, which was started in April and will be completed in September. This was made necessary by the threatened collapse of the present main, through which the entire water supply of the city must pass. This work will cost $341,000.

Two new steam turbine centrifugal pumping engines, one of 100,000,000 gallons per day capacity, and one of 50,000,000 gallons, two boilers and other equipment costing $580,000 are being installed in the Ross station.

Two hundred thousand dollars is being spent for miscellaneous small pipe lines, while $139,000 is set aside for an alternate rising main from Mission station to the Allentown tanks. Next year, Lang said, the bureau will be faced with the task of completely re-equipping the Brilliant and the Herron Hill pumping stations.

WESTINGHOUSE WORKERS HOLD LARGEST PICNIC

Shops and Offices Close for Day While 30,000 Make Merry at Kennywood.

With nearly 30,000 present, the forty-second annual basket picnic of the employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company was held yesterday at Kennywood Park. The shops and offices of the East Pittsburgh, Linhart, Trafford and Homewood works shut down for the day to permit the engineers, mechanics, stenographers, clerks and executives to enjoy the day with their fellow workers.

Under the direction of Frank Law, general chairman, 15 large committees had been working for weeks to make the necessary arrangements and were on hand to see that the program was carried out without a hitch.

Athletic events for men, women and children were outstanding features of the day's program. More than 300 girls were entered in the races and contests scheduled for them and about 250 men, including employes and registered A. A. U. athletes, took part in the men's events.

OLD EMPLOYES HONORED

Veteran employes on pension were the special guests of the picnic committee. They were transported to the park in automobiles and were entertained at dinner in the dining pavilion. They were welcomed in an address by E. S. McClelland, director of personnel.

Many company executives were seen at the park. Among those present were J. M. Hipple, works manager, and R. L. Wilson, general manager and assistant to the vice president.

The dance floor, which was open throughout the afternoon and early evening, attracted large crowds. Many spent the afternoon in the park's big swimming pool.

The Westinghouse Band, under direction of T. J. Vastine, furnished music at frequent intervals throughout the day. At 6 o'clock the Westinghouse Chorus, led by Alfred Bartletti, assisted by the Westinghouse Quartet, rendered a concert. Drum Major Brannigan led the Kilty Band.

WINNERS IN CONTESTS

Winners of the athletic events follow:

SWIMMING EVENTS: 25 yards, girls—First, Pauline Friez, 16 2-5 seconds time; second, Evelyn Skinner; third, Mary Slinshock.

25 yards, men—First, J. Pentek, 12 1-5 seconds time; second, D. F. Meyer; third, P. McTierman.

50 yards, girls—First, Pauline Friez, 34 seconds time; second, Evelyn Skinner; third, Mary Slinshock.

50 yards, men—First, J. Pentek, 32 seconds time; second, M. L. Johnson; third, D. F. Meyer.

60 yards, girls—First, Pauline Friez, 43 4-5 seconds time; second, Evelyn Skinner; third, Mary Slinshock.

60 yards, men—First, W. McCrea, 35 seconds time; second, D. F. Meyer; third, J. Pentek.

LADIES' DEPARTMENTAL RELAY: Winning team, MO Building—Julia O'Hara, Mary Miller, Annette Senik, Alice Lacey; time, 27 seconds. Second, Section F—Mary Gamore, Helen Hougherty, Thelma Smith, Anna Kasunyk. Third, Engineering Department—Ada Boyd, Florence Wise, Katherine Mooney and Anna Palmer.

75-YARD DASH, GIRLS—First, Alice Lacey, MO Building, time, 10 seconds flat; second, Clara Saupe, Switchgear; third, Annette Stewart, Patent.

GIRLS' KIDDIE KAR RACE—First, Ruth Shietler, Z Building, time, 24½ seconds; second, Pauline Friez, Switchgear; third, Thelma Smith, Section F.

60-YARD DASH, GIRLS—First, Julia O'Hara, MO Building, time, 8 2-5 seconds; second, Mary Gamore, Section F; third, Ada Boyd Engineering.

50-YARD DASH, GIRLS—First, Mary Miller, MO Building, time, 8 seconds; second, Anna Kasunyk, Section F; third, Anna Palmer, Engineering Department.

SCOOTER RACE, GIRLS—First, Mamie Stewart, Accounting Department, time, 13 seconds; second, Ruth Malitzka, Engineering; third, Birdie Etophel, F-12.

EGG RACE, GIRLS—First, Anna Seyko, E-6; second, Julia Novak, T-10; third, Frances Ustohal, T-20.

BASEBALL THROW, GIRLS—First, Ruth Cargo, Manufacture Inspection; second, Marie Lovett, Headquarters Sales; third, Marie Strang, K-60.

BASKETBALL THROW, GIRLS—Winner, Evelyn Skinner, SK-17; second, Vera Berger, E-1; third, Cecelia Onotray, Accounting Department.

EMPLOYES' WIVES RACE, NOVELTY—Winner, Mrs. Carl Pepe; second, Mrs. Charles Holland; third, Mrs. Jack Welsh.

DEPARTMENTAL RELAY, HALF-MILE RACE—Winning team, MO Building, G. B. Henderson, Harry Knight, John Redockovich, Charles Kanney. Time, 1 minute 49 seconds. Second, Generating Apparatus, L. R. Martz, Sarver, Stanley, Cizmek. Third, Railway Department, W. Bell, T. Wakeman, J. Thomas, J. Turner.

100-YARD DASH, MEN CLOSED EVENT—Winner, Charles Kenney, MO Building. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Second, Sarver, Generating Apparatus. Third, W. Bell, Railway.

880-YARD, MEN, CLOSED EVENT—Winner, R. G. Colclacser, Inspection and Test. Time, 2 minutes 15½ seconds. Second, J. Mase Westinghouse Club; third, C. Peck, Educational.

50-YARD DASH, 20-YEAR SERVICE MEN—Winner, R. Schultz, F-12; second, A. Langguth, Section K; third, A. Lawson, I-12. Winning time, 5 2-5 seconds.

50-YARD DASH, 10-YEAR MEN—Winner, L. Kurtz, T-6, 5 1-5 seconds; second, E. K. Read, Circuit Breaker Engineering; third, J. Kirkpatrick Inspection.

100-YARD DASH, OPEN—Winner, G. Milnebaa, P. A. A., 10 2-5 seconds; second, L. Peresenyl, T-10 Westinghouse Club; third, A. Houser, P. L. E. A. A.

220 OPEN, EVENTS—L. Peresenyl, Westinghouse Club, 25 3-5 seconds; second, George Milne, P. A. A.; third, A. Houser, P. & L. E. A. A.

ONE MILE OPEN—Winner, J. Watkins P. A. A., 4 minutes 48 2-5 seconds; second, E. Roche, P. A. A.; third, E. L. Carter, P. A. A.

220-YARD DASH, CLOSED—Winner, H. Thomas, MO Test, 26 2-5 seconds; second, T. Wakeman, Railway; third, Cizmek, D-2.

50-YARD REGULATION CLOTHES—Winner, G. Kobolinsky, L-63, 5 seconds; second, W. Kelly, D. C. Motor Section; third, J. R. Sinwell, A-16.

SHOTPUT, OPEN—Winner, R. E. Lyon, DC Motor Sales, distance 50 feet 1½ inches; second, L. Johnson, Education Department, 46 feet; third, C. R. Ege, Westinghouse Club, 45 feet 6 inches.

SHOTPUT, CLOSED—Winner, R. E. Lyon, DC Motor Sales, 50 feet 1½ inches; second, L. Johnston Educational Department, 46 feet; third, H. C. Potter, Time Study Department, 40 feet 3 inches.

BROAD JUMP, OPEN—Winner, L. Peresenyl, Westinghouse Club, 20 feet 8½ inches; second, S. Burgwin, Westinghouse Club, 20 feet 3 inches; third, W. Kelly, Motor Engineering, 20 feet 2½ inches.

BROAD JUMP, CLOSED—Winner, S. Burgwin Westinghouse Club, 20 feet 3 inches; second, W. Kelly, Motor Engineering, 20 feet 2½ inches; third, H. Marschick, MI-1, 19 feet 11 inches.

Thousands Attend as Westinghouse Folk Hold Annual Outing

(Additional Photos May be Found on Page Eight, This Part.)

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

THOUSANDS—Many thousands of employes and their friends attended the forty-second annual Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company outing yesterday at Kennywood Park. More than 30,000 is the estimate. Above, they arrive a the park.

SPORTS—Sporting events made up a major part of the day's program. This was one of the finest bits of action on the women's swimming program, showing Pauline Frieze, winner; Evelyn Skinner, second, and Wilma Shinchock, third, starting a dash.

GUESTS—Guests of honor were 70 pensioned employes. Westinghouse plants at East Pittsburgh, Trafford City, Linhart, Homewood were closed through the morning to allow employes to go to the park. The outing is considered one of the largest industrial outings in the country.

Have Your Eyes Examined

CORRECT VISION AND COMFORT

Satisfactory glasses must be correctly mounted and adjusted to your features.

Poorly fitted glasses are a constant source of discomfort and annoyance.

We take the same care in fitting your glasses as we do in making the lens.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Will Close During August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

$170.00 CASH

OR

$185.00 if Purchased on the Monthly Payment Plan

Will Buy a No. 60-20

HECKLER COAL FURNACE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

Let Us Install Your Furnace Now. Pay $25.00 Sept. 1—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

Mail This Coupon for Free Estimate

Gentlemen:
Please send me a free catalogue. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

Name ....
Address ....

HECKLER BROS.
919 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone, Atlantic 4830

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PIPE OR PIPELESS
COAL FURNACE

Frederick's PIANO SALON

Exclusive Representative

Everett

Early American Model

Quality! Say it over and over when you come to get your grand.

Quality means lifelong service and satisfaction—the **Everett** being a splendid example of a lifetime grand.

You simply must see the Everett.

Conventional Models, $795, upwards
Art or Period Models, $895, upwards
Cash, or monthly budget plan.
Your present piano accepted as partial payment.

525-29 Penn Ave.
Entire Fifth Floor
Oppenheim Collins & Co. Bldg.
Entrance
On Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Store Elevators.

Established 1879

First Fall Showing of
RICHMAN'S
fine CLOTHES

ALL $22.50

Your Choice of Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit

These new suits and topcoats for early fall wear represent the crowning achievement of half a century devoted to the manufacture of good clothes. Each style and fabric, each detail of the fine workmanship bears evidence of the artistry, skill and effort Richman designers, woolen buyers, and factory managers have given to the preparation of these new models—and the painstaking labor our 2800 stockholding employes have given to their production.

Direct from the Richman Factories to You

Richman factory sales representatives, in every section of the country, are now showing these new fall style models and pure wool fabrics. If you do not live conveniently near a Richman store, your name and address on a post card, mailed to our Cleveland factory, will bring our bonded representative to your door, and give you the opportunity to see this early showing of Richman's Clothes for Fall, and the opportunity to make unhurried selections, if you please.

31 Richman Stores in 30 Cities

Cleveland (2)	Lima	Ft. Wayne
Cincinnati	Mansfield	South Bend
Columbus	Hamilton	Erie
Toledo	Mt. Vernon	Wheeling
Akron	Zanesville	Jamestown
Canton	Pittsburgh	New Castle
Youngstown	Buffalo	Grand Rapids
Lorain	Minneapolis	Jackson
Portsmouth	St. Paul	Lansing
Marion	Indianapolis	Johnstown

JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN PITTSBURGH

The Richman Brothers Co.
Factory: 1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland
221-223-225 Fifth Avenue
BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

$50,000,000 State Asylum Bonds Get Heavy Backing

WELFARE PLAN INDORSED BY MANY BODIES

Allegheny County Organizations Join in Support; Need Emphasized.

Of the various state bond issue proposals on which Pennsylvanians are to pass in the November election—$8,000,000 for State College, $25,000,000 for forests, $5,000,000 for the National Guard, $150,000,000 for highways, and $50,000,000 for asylums—the last named appears to be most popular. It has received the formal indorsement of hundreds of organizations and hundreds of civic leaders.

Illustrative of the varied character of the associations that have [illegible]essed approval of the $50,[illegible]000 welfare bond issue pro[illegible]l, it may be mentioned that it [illegible] received the commendation of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania; the State Medical Society, State Federation of Labor, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania and 21 other state organizations.

GETS BACKING HERE

The Allegheny County Civic Club, the Allegheny County Medical Society, the Children's Service Bureau of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh Diocese of the Episcopal Church, the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania, the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, and Local Union No. 95, Mount Washington, of the Steam and Operating Engineers, are among the local organizations that have gone on record in favor of the bonds.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, Attorney William S. Dalzell, Dr. C. H. Henninger, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., J. Rogers Flannery and Miss Augusta G. Leovy are among the Pittsburgh members of the Citizens' Committee campaigning for the welfare bond issue.

Dr. Henninger, formerly president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, earnestly pleaded for the passage of the bond issue in an interview Saturday. The citizens will vote on the proposal in the form of a constitutional amendment, No. 10 in a list of 14 to come before Pennsylvanians for approval on November 6.

Dr. Henninger pointed out that while the state had been rich enough to provide ample accommodations for its insane through legislative appropriations it has failed to do so. He argued that the bond issue was the most reliable plan by which the need could be met. He emphasized also that the mentally ill are unable to help themselves, and that it therefore devolves on others to take care of their needs.

FUNDS GO TO BUILDING

The purpose of the welfare bond issue is to provide better care for the thousands of mentally ill, feeble-minded, epileptic and delinquents in the crowded state-owned institutions. The money is to be used only for new land, buildings and permanent improvements; none will be used for maintenance nor for any private or sectarian institution.

For many years, Dr. Henninger said, state appropriations to these institutions for the unfortunate have fallen short of their needs. They are now seriously congested. Many of the buildings are obsolete. Some are not even fireproof.

Dr. Henninger said that the state mental hospitals recently had 1,177 more patients than they could care for properly, and county and municipal hospitals were overcrowded by 1,651. The state training schools for the feeble-minded had 1,225 more inmates than they had decent accommodations for, and there were 1,700 others equally in need of care on their urgent waiting lists. State penitentiaries and reformatories are overcrowded by 1,307, and it has been necessary to confine many long-term prisoners in county jails, already crowded.

The state, according to the Citizens' Committee for the Welfare Bond Issue, needs four new welfare institutions—a colony for epileptics, an asylum for the criminal feebleminded and two psychopathic hospitals, one to serve each half of the state. Psychopathic hospitals are institutions for the study and treatment of early cases of mental disorder, and the commonwealth does not have one now.

Mother First

SACRIFICE—Marguerite Halfin, 15, winner of the Carmichaels Fair beauty contest, wants to trade a two-week trip to Atlantic City for an operation. She has asked the fair association to give her cash so that her mother might undergo a throat operation. She will enter Port Marion (Pa.) High School next month and has never had a vacation trip.

Beauty Would Trade Prize to Aid Mother

POINT MARION, Pa., Aug. 11.—Marguerite Halfin, 15, winner of the Carmichaels Fair beauty contest, would pass up a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City, that her mother, Mrs. Mary Halfin, might receive needed medical attention. Miss Halfin's beauty won her a trip to the country's playground, with all expenses paid, but she wants to trade the trip with the fair association for her mothers' health.

For four years Mrs. Halfin has been fighting a grim battle to rear her two daughters and give them education. A throat affliction has added to her burden. Now Marguerite, budding into womanhood and ready to enter high school next month, has capitalized on her beauty and wants the association to give her the cash instead of the trip.

Dr. Hunger, the family physician, has ordered an operation on Mrs. Halfin, but the cost of rearing two daughters prevented the operation.

Miss Halfin will go after more beauty laurels. She will appear in the Gallatin Garden beauty contest at Uniontown Monday evening.

Soho Trade Board To Picnic Aug. 22

Fifteen thousand snadwiches, in addition to ice cream and other refreshments, will be distributed to the children at the fourth annual picnic of the Soho Board of Trade to be held in Kennywood Park Wednesday, August 22. The committee in charge is P. F. McKnight, State Senator James J. Coyne, Representative M. J. Muldowney, William A. Miller, Meyer A. Sanders, John A. Freyvogel, Charles Leonard, Thomas F. Hansberry, Anthony Wagner and D. J. Mulvihill.

Ellwood City Kicks On Sewage Odors

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 11.—Protests have been filed with council as a result of odors emanating from the city sewage disposal plant. Legal action has been threatened unless the nuisance is abated.

Mercer Church Calls Kansas Minister

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Rev. John Stevens, of Sterling, Kan., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Lebanon Church, Mercer county, and will take charge September 1.

SUPPLY HOUSES HOLD PICNIC

Three office supply houses, the McCloy Company, the Fort Pitt Typewriter Company and the Pittsburgh Office Equipment Company, held their annual outing Saturday at Daniel's Farms, Perrysville. Field sports, swimming, dancing and a chicken dinner were the features of the day. The prizes consisted of fountain pens and pencils, being awarded to men and women winners. A china lunch set, donated by L. H. Gould, was the chief prize. The committee in charge was composed of A. Bingel, G. R. Brown, W. R. Schilling, Miss S. Wolf, Miss M. Kurtz, Miss A. Rotsch and Mrs. E. O'Neill.

Dormont Firemen Plan 3-Day Jubilee

Dormont volunteer firemen will hold a three-day jubilee beginning August 31 and continue the celebration through Labor Day. The celebration will open with a parade of visiting firemen from various parts of Western Pennsylvania and prizes will be awarded for those having the best equipment, the best appearing company, those coming the longest distance, etc. Music, street dancing, a water battle and track events will be features of the jubilee.

NO MONEY DOWN!

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE FOR ALL!

RUGS

9x12 FEET
Brussels Rugs
With Throw Rug Free!
$14.75
A wonderful new lot—real fine quality. Handsome designs and colorings.

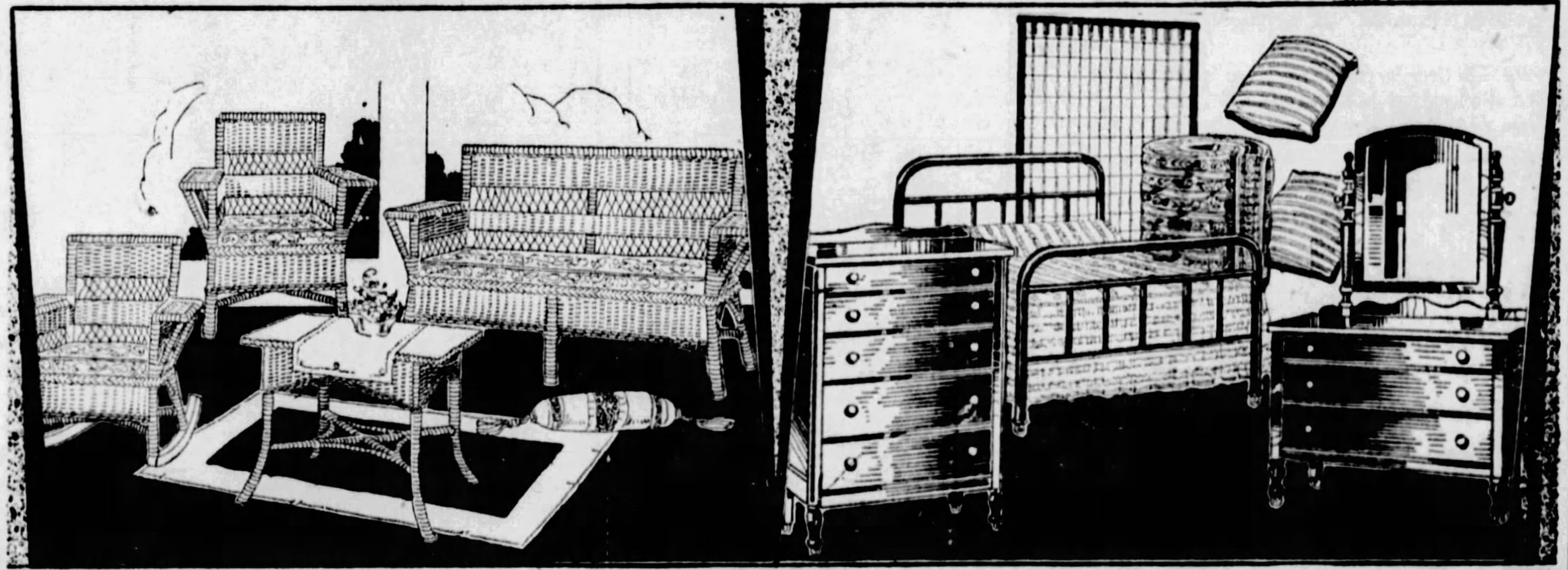
9x12 FEET
Velvet Rugs
With Velvet Throw Rug Free!
$28.75
In smart new colors. Regular $35 values.

9x12 FEET
AXMINSTERS
With Axminster Throw Rug Free!
$39.75
Deep, heavy pile—best wear-resisting quality.

9x12 FEET
Neponset Rugs
With Half-Round Mat Free!
$8.75
Sturdy back construction. Beautiful patterns and colorings.

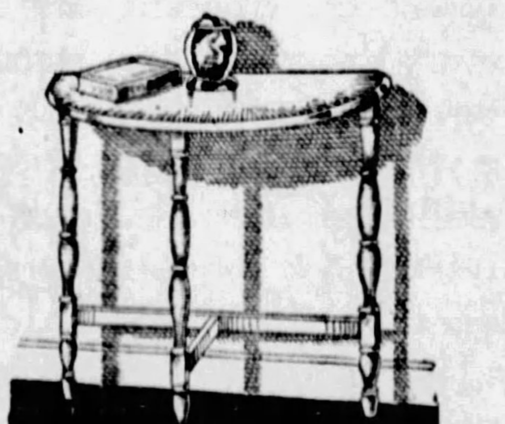
August Sale Sensation!
Gorgeous Swell-Front Design 3-Piece MOHAIR Suite.... .. $139
A magnificent suite in rich MOHAIR, moss piped, at the usual price of a velour suite! All three fine pieces—the large Davenport, with triple swell front, Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Newest design, finest construction. A real opportunity to buy regular $250 quality at a Pickering August Sale price!
No Money Down!

The sale for ALL the folks—EVERYBODY'S furniture opportunity! "No Money Down" is the happy open door! The grand savings — beautiful new furniture 20 to 50 per cent underprice — are yours — and you can begin paying later at your convenience!



An August Sale Delight!
This Smart Three-Piece Suite in Woven Fibre......... $24.75
The Old Reliable Store at its value-giving best! Three full size, comfortable pieces—Settee, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair. Strong, durable woven fibre construction. Choice of most popular finishes—new jade green, goose grey, dawn grey and baronial brown. COMPLETE WITH COLORFUL CRETONNE CUSHION SEATS.
No Money Down!

Smashing August Sale Feature!
This Complete 7-Piece Bedroom Outfit $46.50
Here's the value that will "pack 'em in!" Here's grand and glorious value-giving! Here's the chance of a lifetime to save REAL money! This is what you get for $46.50—Dresser and Chest of Drawers in walnut or oak finish, a fine Simmons Metal Bed of 2-inch continuous post construction, a reinforced Fabric Spring, a 45-lb. Processed Cotton Roll Edge Mattress, a handsome Rayon Bedspread and a Pair of Pillows! And you pay
No Money Down!



August Sale
END TABLES
$1.50
Beautiful full size end tables in choice of black, red or green, handsomely decorated with colorful designs.

August Sale
Bench, Chair and Rocker
$6.75
Regularly $12.75! In handsome walnut finish with cane seats. Good sturdy construction, attractively designed.

Special Monday!
$1.50 Decorated China Tea Pot 75c
Large 6-cup size—Genuine China. Rich deep Cobalt blue finish, decorated in gold and bright colors. The most extraordinary value we have ever offered in a real imported China Tea Pot. (No mail orders for this special).

Special Monday!
Set of 18 Glasses...... 65c
Three different sizes—water glasses, ice tea glasses, orange juice or grape juice glasses. Handsome design in popular pebbled effect.

At PICKERING'S!
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Music
Musical Instruments

Headquarters for
Buescher Band Instruments
Paramount Banjos
Martin, Gibson, Vega, Weymann and Pitt Brand String Instruments
Bosch Radio Receivers
Top-Notch Furniture Polish

VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 6175

Send for Illustrated Catalog
Mail Orders Carefully Filled

THE NEW ERA

A great artist sings.
The whole nation hears.
Radio!
But back of the broadcast is a "radio network" of Bell lines—*new era lines.*
Your voice, too, travels over the new era wires—
When you telephone your out-of-town friends.

Pittsburgh to Sharon 50¢

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
BIG RUSH—OUR
SHOE SALE
LAST WEEK AT $3.85 and up
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
See Window Display
Heywood's Golf Shoe for men at $8.45
SCHMIDT'S
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

RUPTURED!
Our Truss Dept. is in the hands of Mr. Fulton and Mr. Yates. Expert truss fitters. Satisfaction guaranteed.
The Robt. A. Fulton Co.
931 Liberty Avenue.
Bring Ad With You

Emergency Firemen Denied Compensation

Disallowance of a widow's claim for compensation following the death of her husband while fighting a fire at the Deer Run Coal Company's property near Mahaffey in 1927 is not to be taken to mean that volunteer firemen are not entitled to state compensation, William H. Sharah, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association, pointed out Saturday.

The Western Pennsylvania association is the sponsor of a supplement to the Pennsylvania compensation law which specifically provides for members of regularly organized volunteer companies in cities, boroughs or townships.

If a man is not a regularly enrolled member, but merely a volunteer for the emergency, Mr. Sharah revealed, he is not entitled to compensation and this is probably the status of the Mahaffey case, he said. The Western Pennsylvania association is particularly proud of being instrumental in obtaining protective legislation for its members, Mr. Sharah said, and an investigation would be made to determine the Mahaffey volunteer's true status. The Mahaffey victim was Fred Patterson, electrocuted June 4, 1927, while helping to put out a fire on the coal company's property.

Mt. Oliver Club to Hold Boat Excursion

The Abe Lincoln Social Club of Mount Oliver will hold its moonlight excursion on the steamer Homer Smith tomorrow night. The committee in charge of arrangements has also arranged for dancing, euchre and "500." Kenneth Malcolm is chairman.

Home

EUROPE—Iona O. Shaffer, Leechburg, has arrived home after a three-month tour of Europe, principally Germany. It was, she says, a pleasure jaunt.

MILK, ICE FUND BELOW NEEDS

The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund is falling below the mark it should attain if the splendid work of the Milk and Ice Association is to go on. If you who are reading these words could but witness the sufferings of these poor little ones whom the fund is helping, your purse strings would be loosened and the fund would be increased.

No mere words can picture the misery of these tots who must live out their days and their stifling, uncomfortable nights in the city's congested districts. It takes one's own eyes to force belief that such unhappiness and misery can be.

To relieve their suffering, to make them comfortable and to see that they are properly nourished is the objective of the association, which has been rebuilding puny weak bodies into strong, sturdy ones for nearly 30 years. Two gifts to the fund today have helped the cause. An Edgewood friend anonymously contributes $10 and the women of the First Church of the New Jerusalem have added $5. But the fund still remains short. Will you not do your share to "save a baby"?

Previously reported	$1,458 43
M. B.	10 00
Ladies' Aid First New Jerusalem Church	5 00
Total	$1,473 43

Volunteer Firemen Meet at Meyersdale

Volunteer firemen of Western Pennsylvania will gather at Meyersdale this week for their thirty-fifth annual convention. Plans for a large meeting have been completed, it was announced by William H. Sharah, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania association.

The delegates will gather for registration Monday at the headquarters in the Colonial Hotel at Meyersdale. Tuesday and Wednesday will be taken up with convention business, following which a parade will be held Thursday and a sports tournament Friday.

Hotels and every available room in the town will be filled with visitors, it is expected, and many of the volunteer fire companies from points throughout this district will set up camps about town for the week.

Martinsburg's Big Peach Crop Damaged

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 11.—One-fifth of the local peach crop has been ruined and the peach trees damaged seriously, it was revealed here. At least 10,000 bushels of peaches are unfit for use. Growers are inclined to believe the damage was due to a spray material improperly mixed. Five orchardists in this county, all of whom used the same spray material, have been affected.

3 Tons Heats 8 Rooms!

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

More Heat With Less Fuel

"I have had my Bulldog furnace for three winters. It takes the place of two heaters and then some, burning less coal with much more comfort. Every room is warm. Give me a Bulldog for comfort!" —Walter N. Burlingame, 41 Rural Ave., Lowville, N. Y.

Keeps Home Cozy With Less Fuel Than Stove

"I am sending a snapshot of my country home in which we installed a Bulldog Furnace. Will say that with the severe winter our house has been cozy at all times with less fuel than was used for one stove." —A. E. Durggins, Rt. 4, Cumberland, Md.

Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement You Install It Yourself!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

Bulldog Furnace Co.
Babson Bros., *Sole Distributors*
19th and California Ave., Dept. C-922 Chicago
Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.
Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name ____________
Address ____________

Don't Be the "JEST" of Others

The Thomas Treatment "GROWS HAIR"

using the greatest system of hair culture known. The "Ultra Violet Ray," recently admitted by the British Medical Supply Association as a factor in growing hair, has been an important part of our treatment for 15 years.

A Thick Head of Hair

is a sign of youth and vigor, therefore a distinct business asset. Let the Thomases prove to you what they have proven to thousands of others.

For 15 years The Thomases have been the world's greatest hair and scalp specialists.

The **THOMAS** *System*
SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
Hours—10 A. M. to 3 P. M., Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

EXCLUSIVELY for MEN

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

VOGUE MONTH AT GIMBELS

Tomorrow, Vogue Month begins at Gimbels. Vogue Month . . . bringing the fashions seen and talked of in the current issues of Vogue magazine . . . bringing a series of fascinating Vogue displays and promenades of Vogue-sponsored merchandise . . . bringing selected Fall fashions, sponsored to a high degree by Vogue, leading fashion authority of America.

The day-to-day Vogue Month story is the authentic news of the new mode. The Vogue Month School Windows, now on display, and Tuesday's School Fashion Revue . . . (of which you will read more tomorrow) . . . are a guide to the correct school wardrobe for well dressed girls of every school age.

Final Reduction of Sheer Printed Cotton Voiles

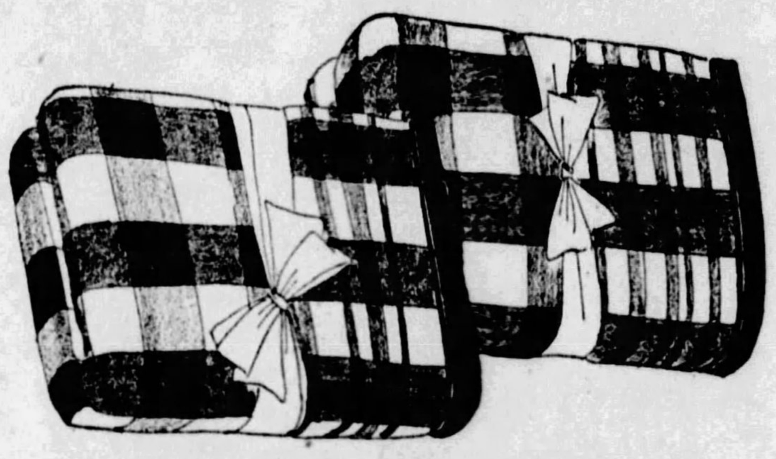
A Large Assortment We Must Clear to Make Room for Our New Fall Materials

½ Off

Sale Prices, Yard 19c, 29c, 49c
Reg. Prices, Yard 38c, 58c, 98c

Do you need one or two more cool but inexpensive dresses for these warm days? Here is an unusual opportunity to buy excellent quality voiles at remarkably low prices. Sheer chiffon weaves of the finest texture in the gay summery floral patterns which have been so smart this season. A wide selection of designs and colors to choose from.

Gimbels—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor



Pre-Shrunk, All-Wool, Thick Plaid Blankets

Specially Priced in Our First Annual August Bed Covering Sale

$6.35

Shrunk 12 Inches

A thick heavy pair of blankets that have been shrunk 12 inches after weaving so that they will not lose shape in laundering. Will wash time and time again, always remaining soft and fluffy. Exceptionally warm—made of the finest selected pure wool. Weighing from 4¼ to 4½ pounds. Large double bed size. In attractive block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, and tan.

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Second Floor

Remarkable Values in New Fall Rugs

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

$39.50 $45 $55

Right, below: A luxurious Spanish motif Axminster, the background jet black, the floral pattern mulberry and taupe, $45.

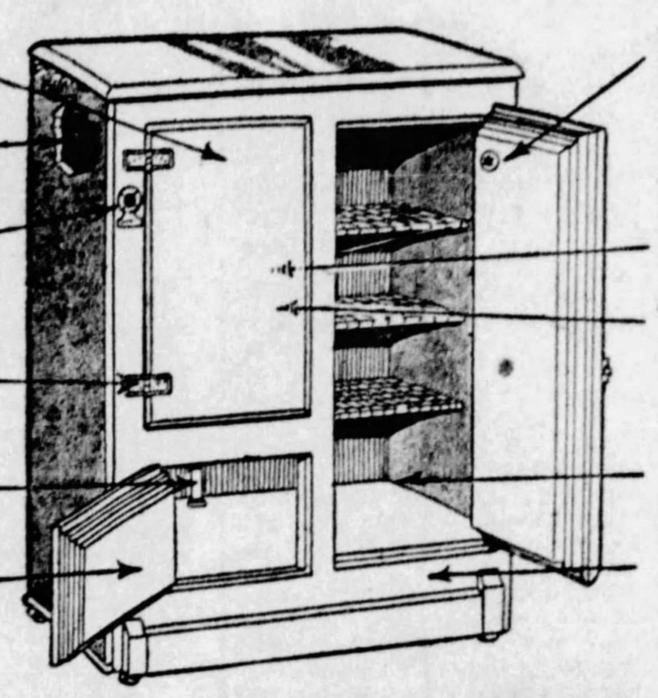
Scores of other Axminsters, just displayed, in Oriental, Chinese, and Persian patterns, deep of pile, gorgeously colored.

9x12 Wilton Rugs

$49 $65 $99

Left, below: A Royal Wilton, its lovely rose and tan colorings blended into a rare pattern copied from a Persian rug. An amazingly beautiful variety of Wiltons with the short fine nap and close weave that assures years of wear.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor



Now! Every Alaska Refrigerator at the Year's Lowest Price!

Our Entire Great Stock at

25% *Savings*

Whatever your needs, you'll find the refrigerator you want in this sale of Alaska's. The same Alaska refrigerators which for years have set the standard for home refrigeration. All have special cork insulation. Note the great savings!

White—Porcelain Enamel Lined 3-Door Side Icers

Quantity	Ice Cap.	Width	Depth	Height	Regular	Special
2	50 lb.	32	17	42	$55.50	$41.50
6	75 lb.	33½	20	47	$64.50	$48.50
13	100 lb.	35	21	50	$72.95	$54.50
4	125 lb.	37	22	53	$84.95	$63.50

Golden Oak—White Enamel Lined 3-Door Side Icers

Quantity	Ice Cap.	Width	Depth	Height	Regular	Special
13	50 lb.	32	17	43	$31.95	$23.95
24	75 lb.	33½	18	46	$34.95	$26.25
5	100 lb.	35	19	49	$39.95	$29.95

All Bohn Refrigerators in Stock at 25% Off

Golden Oak—Porcelain Enamel Lined—3-Door Side Icers

Quantity	Ice Cap.	Width	Depth	Height	Regular	Special
9	50 lb.	32	17	44	$49.95	$37.50
14	75 lb.	33½	20	47	$57.75	$42.95
13	100 lb.	35	21	50	$64.50	$48.50
3	125 lb.	37	22	53	$76.50	$56.95

Frost King Refrigerators—Porcelain Enamel Lined Golden Oak Exteriors

Quantity	Ice Cap	Width	Depth	Height	Regular	Special
35	50 lb.	31½	16¾	43	$38.95	$27.95
11	75 lb.	33	17¾	45¾	$49.95	$34.95

Frost King Refrigerators—White Enamel Lined Golden Oak Exteriors

Quantity	Ice Cap.	Width	Depth	Height	Regular	Special
13	75 lb.	33	17¾	45¾	$31.50	$23.95

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor

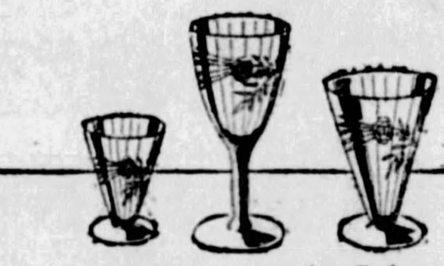
CASEMENT MATERIALS

Figured Rayon Curtain Materials in Varied Grades

59c 69c $1.19

Casement cloth is the ideal window hanging when drapes are dispensed with. Gimbels Drapery Department is showing figured, Jacquard, plain or Spanish net fabrics in ecru or gold. 36 and 50 inches wide.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor



Rose Colored Glasses

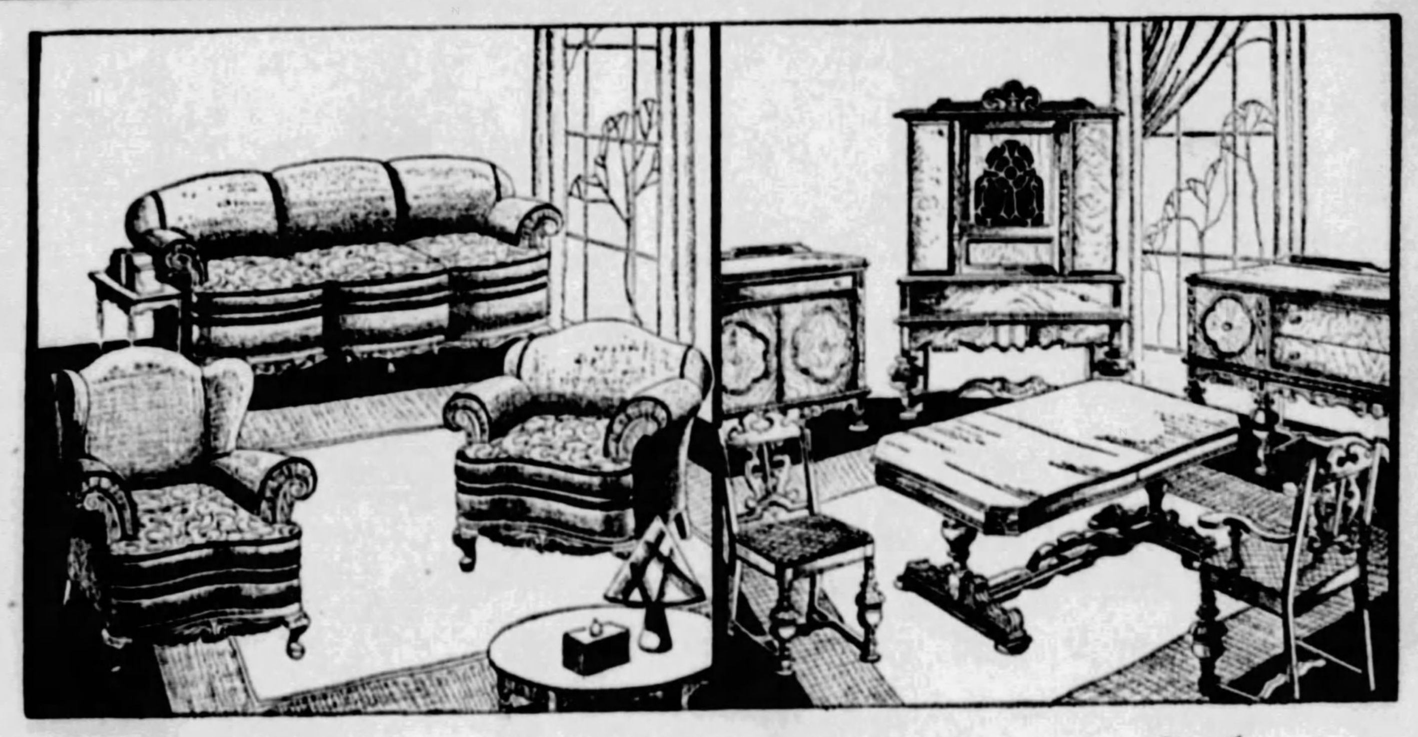
At a Low Special Price

39c

New rose colored stem glasses, clear and fine, cut with a delicate rose and leaf pattern. Choose from:

Fruit Salads	Cocktail Glasses
Goblets	Wine Glasses
Footed Ice Tea Glasses	Footed Tumblers

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor



Gimbels August Furniture Sale Swings Into a New Week

From town and country, hundreds of home-makers have responded to this sale. They have scrutinized the many value-giving suites and occasional pieces . . . and have made hundreds of purchases. Now come the new shipments. Come in and see them!

Mohair Living Suite

$245

Three handsome pieces, destined to become outstanding as a sale special. Made to last for generations, with linen frieze reversible cushions. In several shades of lustrous mohair.

Walnut Dining Suite

$295

10 massive pieces, richly finished, of walnut veneers and gumwood. Consists of pedestal base table, large china cabinet and buffet, server, host chair and 5 side chairs. The workmanship is apparent.

Out-of-Town Shipments Prepaid by Gimbels—Convenient Payments

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

U. S. Planes Bombard Rebels After Marine's Slaying

OUTNUMBERED YANK FORCES CHARGE ENEMY

Details of Fatal Battle Trickle Through—Many Foemen Killed.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Marine Corps airplanes have been bombarding places along the Coco River, where rebels might be lurking, since one Marine was killed and three wounded in the latest clash.

The air attack was made to prepare the way for the advance of the Marine detachment under Capt. Merritt A. Edson, of Burlington, Vt., which fought the rebels on Tuesday. Details of the engagement were re[illegible] here today.

[illegible] clash occurred when Capt. [illegible] occupying the advance guard [illegible] as the detachment moved up the river, drew the insurgent fire. He immediately landed his men in the face of heavy firing and attacked the rebels.

After a short and brisk combat the Marines cleared the bank of the river of rebels, who left three dead in their flight. Sergt. Myer Stengle, of Hartford, Conn., was killed in this encounter.

The Marines got into their boats again and proceeded up the stream a short distance when they were again fired upon by the rebels. Thomas Paine, Roxbury, Mass.; Russell Schoenberger, South Charleston, W. Va., and Melvin Mosier, of Topeka, Kan., were wounded.

The detachment again attacked the rebels, facing superior numbers and the fire of two machine guns and many rifles. The Marines, however, pressed forward with such rapidity that the insurgents fled through the jungle. Capt. Edson reported to headquarters that he counted seven dead rebels and three wounded ones. His own force suffered no casualties in the last encounter.

The Marines captured 10 saddles and a number of rifles. The rebel leader was believed to be Manuel Jiron, a Guatemalan who dynamited the mines in the Pis Pis district last April.

Knights of Equity Plan Corn Roast

The twenty-ninth annual corn roast of the Knights of Equity will be held Sunday, September 9, at Gammon's Grove, Wildwood, Pa. Thomas J. Joyce is chairman.

Sought, Wires Mother

NOT KIDNAPED— While detectives sought Mabel MacNeil, 20, brunet, of 727 North Beatty street, on the theory that she had been abducted, her mother, Mrs. Daisy MacNeil, received a telegram from Chicago Saturday night signed "Jackie" (her missing daughter's nickname). "Safe and sound; will be back next week; I love you," it read. The mother said she was sure her daughter had sent it. Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd notified Chicago police to seek the girl. She disappeared Thursday night.

Woman Sues Borough Claims False Arrest

Elmira Jones Burget, of Cleveland, a former resident of Dormont, has brought a suit for $25,000 damages in Common Pleas Court against that borough for alleged false arrest. She alleges that at 3 p. m. July 29, 1922, she was arrested by Policeman Owen Montgomery at Illinois and Arkansas avenues without a warrant and taken to the borough hall, where she found that certain articles had been removed from her hand bag and that the authorities refused to return them to her. She was placed in a cell and later sent to the Allegheny county jail and released August 1. She claims through her counsel, Harbaugh Miller, that the arrest was "unlawful and malicious" and done for the purpose of harassing her.

Woman Hoover Club Will Meet Thursday

The officers and chairmen of organization committees of the Allegheny County Women's Hoover-Curtis Club will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Winner, 1168 Murrayhill avenue, to arrange for a Hoover-Curtis bridge tea. It will be held at Mrs. Winner's home on a date yet to be chosen.

A Beautiful and Alluring PERMANENT WAVE

For Summer and Vacation Time

Our perfected and individual method assures you a large loose marcel effect wave, with ends beautifully curled. Also round curls or ringlets, if desired. Only expert operators at your service. Tests and advice free.

NO KINKS NO FUZZ $6

FREE SHAMPOO HAIR DRESS

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE ATLANTIC 7776

Sholles Beauty Shop

Room 604 Granite Bldg. 813 6th Ave. at Wood St.

No Money Down

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

Credit at Cash Prices

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

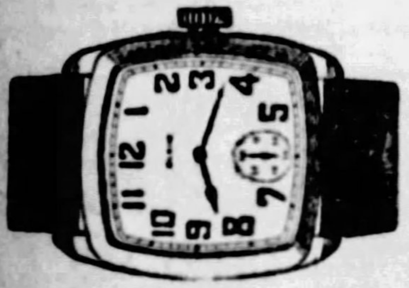
Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

70th Anniversary Values

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up.



THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 TO $27.50

$1.00 a Week

Lady's Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 18-k white gold case of extra strength; 17 jewels. Special value $27.50

$1.00 a Week

Special Value

A Fine Gift

Seth Thomas Clock

Tambour Style

Very high grade. Latest style in two-toned veneered mahogany Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home..... $15

On Weekly Payments

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

During August our 70th Anniversary Sale offers you values that you simply can't resist. Buy your diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and gifts now for coming anniversaries or other gift occasions. Every article in our large stock is priced especially low for this Sale.

Beautiful Diamond Rings Greatly Reduced in Price

"Marguerite" Diamond Ring

Beautiful blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, pierced; octagon top. Wonderful value at $179

$5.00 a Week. Also at $100, $125, $150 and up

"Marilyn" Diamond Ring

A beauty, in solid 18-k white gold. Octagon top. Set with fiery blue white Diamond.

$22.50

$1 a Week

Amara Diamond Ring

The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white. Ring [illegible] solid 18-k white gold

$89

$2.50 a Week

"Lorna" Diamond Ring

solid 18-k white gold Brilliant blue white Diamond

$42.50

$1.25 Week

"Armada" Diamond Ring

Dinner ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved $132.50

$3.75 a Week

Diamond Brooch

A fine blue white sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced $50

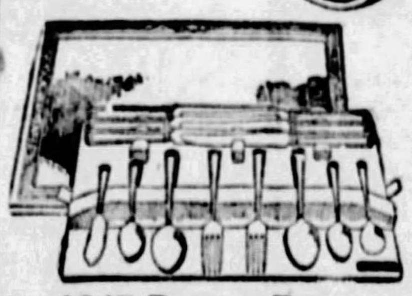
$1.25 a Week

"Senator" Diamond Ring

Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting, magnificently hand engraved.

$132.50

$3.75 a Week



1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

"Anniversary" Pattern. 26 or 29 pieces with utility Tray. As low as....... $27.25

$1.00 a Week

Also All Patterns in Community Plate.

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

STORE OPEN SATURDAYS IN AUGUST UNTIL 1 P. M.—OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5 P. M.

Rosenbaum's CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

MONDAY!—This Great Sale

New Fall Dresses

28 New Styles $7.85

Style Plus Value!

Satins Cantons Crepes Georgettes Chiffon-Velvet Combinations Twill Back Velvets

Think of it! Your choice of 28 brand new models. All neatly made and newly trimmed. New fall colors. Independence Blue, Gold, Brown, Blue, Black and many others. Don't fail to see these garments. Wise shoppers will recognize these values. Get yours early and avoid the rush.

SIZES

Misses' 14 to 20—Half Sizes, $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $26\frac{1}{2}$

Women's, 36 to 42—Stouts', 44 to 50

FUR COATS $89.50

YOU SAVE 1/4 TO 1/3!

Northern Seal
Mendoza Beaver
Grey Squirrelette
Cocoa Squirrelette
Grey Caracul
Natural Calf

A Deposit of 25% will hold your purchase.

Buy Now! SAVE!

Soleil Felt HATS $2.95

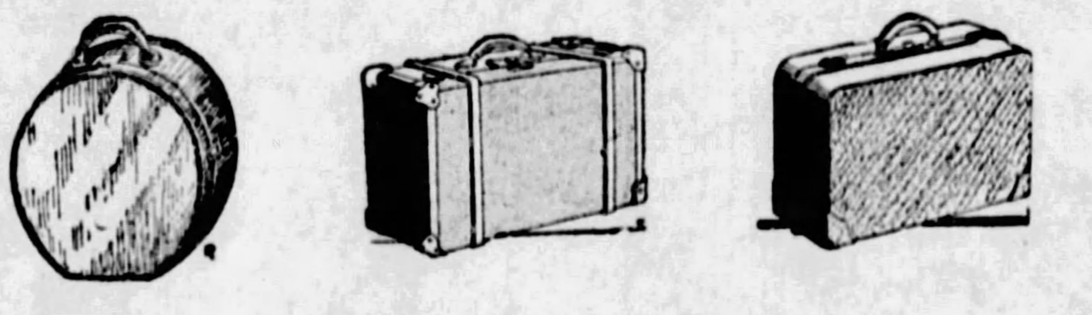
Copies of $5.00 Models

If you are looking for a trim new hat to complete your new fall outfit, you will find it here. See the display of stylish new hats in new colors, shapes and trimmings. Styles and headsizes for all women.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Dependable Luggage—Low Priced!



$3.95 Hat Boxes 16 or 18 Inches

Well made boxes, neatly bound. In cobra grain or patent finishes. $2.85

Large Size Cobra Grain Suit Cases

Of fibercoid, 24 and 26-inch sizes. With straps and protected corners. $5.00

$22.50 to $27.50 Gladstone Bags

Of genuine pigskin and cowhide leathers. Well finished throughout. $[illegible]3.50

Other Specials

Wardrobe Suit Cases for women's use. Specially priced at... $6.95

$12.50 Suit Cases, of cowhide leather. Large sizes, special...... $9.95

Women's $7.00 Square Hat Boxes, the latest shape. Special at.. $5.00

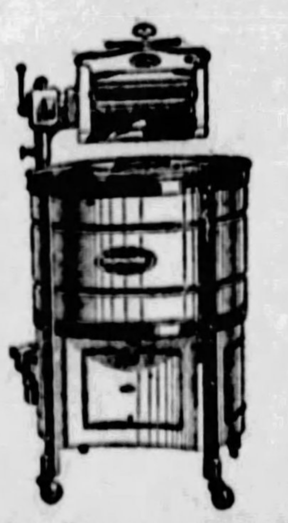
Wardrobe Tourist Cases, with hangers. Durably built. Special at. $17.50

$20.00 Leather Traveling Bags, of fine grade —specially priced $16.50

—Luggage, on the Balcony.

See the "Dumore" Washer

Compare the Model "B" With Other Washers at This Price! $119.50



The Dumore has bronze gears throughout; General Motors Durex Bearings; Direct Drive (no belts); no oiling or greasing; large copper tub. Designed by J. L. Coffield and made by the Dayton Washer Company. A marvel washer at $119.50.

Moderate Down Payment—Balance on Budget Plan

—HOUSEWARES STORE, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Beauty--Style

Up-to-the-minute beautiful white gold rimmed and rimless spectacle and eyeglass frames and mountings. Prices very moderate.

A two-sight ground-in lens at $8.50

Complete Glasses, with frames, as low as $3.00 Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—Liberty Ave. Balcony.

Special—in Permanent Waving—at $10.00

Frederic, Eugene or Nestle Wave, including shampoo and finger wave.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.25

—BEAUTY SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN **"THE STORE AHEAD"** **PHONE ATLANTIC 4500**

$5.85 to $7.50 Room Lots of Wall Papers $4.25

Suitable for all rooms and halls. 10 rolls wall and 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling.

—NINTH FLOOR.

"The Store Ahead"—Always Dependable—Quality Merchandise—Fairly Priced

Tomorrow---First Day of Our August

BEDDING SALE

Newness---Quality and Value---the Keynote

An event that is planned for months in advance, with the result that we now offer you the best values in quality bedding, that the mills could furnish. No bedding requirement you can anticipate for the fall and winter, that cannot be met here in savings that make it worth-while storing till needed.

66x80 Inch Size All Virgin WOOL BLANKETS---*Pair*

One of the finest blankets we have ever seen—the lowest price we know of for a blanket of this excellent quality. Beautiful plaids. Blue, rose, gray, tan, red-and-black and black-and-white. 4-in. sateen binding to match. **$6.50**

70x80-Inch Wool Mixed Blankets, $3.94 *Pair*

Wool and china cotton mixed. 4-in. sateen binding. Large block plaids, in rose, blue, gray, tan, gold, orchid and green.

66x80-Inch Virgin Wool Blankets, $5.75 *Each*

A most excellent blanket—in solid colors—made of selected long wool—finished with 4-inch sateen binding.

70x80-Inch Virgin Wool Blankets, $9.98 *Pair*

The wanted full double bed size. Large, fluffy warm blankets—made of the best virgin wool. Colored plaids. With 4-inch sateen binding.

SUNSET PLAID BLANKETS, 70x80 in. Excellent quality fleece, plaids, overstitched ends. Specially priced at........................ **$2.57**

ALL VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS, 70x80 in. 4-in sateen binding. Plaids. Beautiful colors. Specially priced........................ **$12.95**

72x99 or 81x90 "Pequot" Sheets

A nationally-known sheet—one famous for its splendid wearing qualities. Choice of 72x99 or 81x90-inch sizes at this very low price. Certainly thrifty women will anticipate needs for months to come in this event. And 81x99-inch size "Pequot" Sheets—special at $1.69. **$1.48**

42x36 "Pequot" Pillow Cases, 44c ***45x36 "Pequot" Pillow Cases, 48c***

81x99-Inch Full Bleached Sheets . . . at 99c

A size that is always in great demand—full bleached—and especially well made. Anticipate future needs at this very low price. Regulation hems.

80x105-Inch Rayon Bedspreads . . at $3.58

Rayon-and-cotton mixed spreads that look well and will give excellent service. Shown in a wide range of solid colors with all-over brocade. Better come early in the day for these.

80x108-Inch Crinkled Bedspreads . . . at $2.58

Lovely colors are shown in this special group of bedspreads. They are made of a good ecru cotton and are finished with novelty centers. A very serviceable size—at a new low price.

80x105-Inch Crinkled Bedspreads . . . at $1.58

A very fine bedspread—greatly underpriced in the August Sale. Made of an especially good quality of ecru cotton—with most attractive colors. You'll want several of these at this price.

81x108-Inch Rayon Bedspreads . . . . . at $5.95

Solid color Rayon and Cotton bedspreads—with wide brocade centers—and a wide color choice! A spread that will give excellent service—and look well. A new low price—especially for the August Sale.

Full-size Muslin Mattress Covers . . . . at $1.35

Well made mattress covers—of a sturdy unbleached muslin. Finished with tape ties. Allowance has been made for shrinkage. Anticipate future needs at this new low price.

(BLANKETS—SHEETS—AND ALL BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR.)

August Linen Selling Brings Great Savings

Many homes wait for this money-saving opportunity to re-stock their linen chests. Many Christmas gifts are selected during this Annual Sale.

Imported Damask Towels---39c

18x33 in. All linen, beautiful diamond weave design with monogram border. Hemstitched ends.

54x54 Hemstitched All-Linen Cloths---$1.88

Imported linen, in assorted floral designs. Neat wide-spoke hemstitched hems. 54x54 inch.

22x43 Inch Turkish Towels---29c

Very absorbent quality of full bleached double thread terry. Fast woven borders of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Hems to match.

All-Linen Napkins---$1.97

Excellent quality, neatly hemstitched. Assorted floral designs. 14x14 in.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN LUNCHEON SET, 52x52 in. Corded border and solid color hemstitched hems. 6 Napkins.......... **$2.99**

HEMSTITCHED LINEN PILLOW CASES, 45x36 in. Full bleached, all linen, wide spoke hemstitched hems. Special............ **$1.88**

MADEIRA NAPKINS, 12x12. Fine round thread linen, hand embroidered and scalloped. 6 for............ **$2.19**

ALL-LINEN CRASH, fine and absorbent. Assorted colored borders. Yard............... **29c**

ALL-LINEN GLASS TOWELING, 17 in. Fine all-linen, fast color, red or blue checks. Yard............... **20c**

ALL-LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS, 22x22 in. Imported, in different floral designs. Excellent quality. Dozen... **$3.99**

—LINENS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

You'll Want to See These Very *New* Satin Frocks for Fall

Modes for Street, Business, Traveling and Afternoon. New necklines; sunburst and various size box pleated skirts; graceful side drapes; vestees; lace collars and cuffs; hand fagoting; many with flower fancies and pins. Rich quality satins in black and new autumn shades.

$16.50

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44

—THE DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

Extraordinary Special In Our August Sale Quality Furniture

This 3-Piece Solid Mahogany LIVING ROOM SUITE

With All Mohair Coverings

Carved frame, in beautiful highlighted antique brown finish. Reverse side of cushions in a splendid frieze, with interiors of Nachman springs. Best grade of webbing, selected curled moss (no tow).

$239

Separately:
Sofa, $119.50
Arm Chair, $59.75
Wing Chair, $59.75

QUALITY AT A PRICE is the keynote of the August Furniture Sale. An event made possible by underprice buying—and selling on the same basis. You owe it to yourself to see the assortments.

Make a Moderate Down Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan

—FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

Monday! Special Selling! New Crisscross Curtains

Shown for the First Time in Pittsburgh! **$1.65 Set**

Choice of Ivory or ecru shades. Finished with a dainty 4-inch ruffle, with the edge stitched in color. The 4-inch ruffle has inside baby ruffle of color which matches the tie-backs.

These curtains are 50 inches wide across the top and 2¼ yards long

Choose from these colorings—blue, rose, green, orchid and gold. The daintiest curtains we have seen in many seasons—and at the price of $1.65 a set a rare value indeed.

—DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.

300 ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Axminsters and Wiltons of Dependable Makes, That Offer Splendid Choosing at Exceptional Savings!

9x12 High Pile Seamless Axminsters $24.75

Choice designs and colorings. Quality rugs that will be sure to give real service. Slightly irregular. Regularly $37.50.

27x54-inch Size to Match, $1.95

11.3x12 Smith's Fine Axminsters $35.00

Extra size, Chinese and Persian patterns; excellent for hard wear. Slightly irregular, but not in a way that materially affects their wearing quality. Regular $48.50 grades.

9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets $37.50

Wonderful values, can be favorably compared with the finer Royal Wiltons. Choice colorings and designs. Slightly irregular. Regularly $52.50.

8.3x10.6 Size to Match, $34.50

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $57.75

Of supreme qualities. Oriental designs and colorings. Colors woven through to the back, assuring years of service. All perfect. New Fall patterns. Regularly $78.50.

—RUGS, ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service. · Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Atlantic 4500

Sleepy Boy Shot in His Bed by Dry Raiders

Varied Activities and Color as Westinghouse Employes Spent Day in Park

TASK— The hardest task Cecelia Conahart, 10, 402 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek, ever had was this. She did her best to blow J. G. Roney's horn at Westinghouse picnic.

WAR—It was a tug-of-war. These little girls found a great deal of fun in this. It took place at Kennywood Park, at one of the nation's largest industrial outings.

WINNERS—In the athletic program, Margaret Stewart, first; Bertha Malitzka, second, and Birdie Stophel, third, won out in the scooter race. They are mounted above.

RELAY—This is the wining women's relay team. They are Julia O'Hara, Annette Senik, Alice Lalley, Margaret Miller and Dorothy Bennig, called "M. O. Relay Team."

Boy in Bed Shot By Raiding Dry Agents

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Clarence Smith, 16, is in a hospital with his left arm amputated after he had been shot and wounded by a prohibition officer during a raid on the Smith home yesterday. Turner Devine, 15, who was with Smith in a bedroom when the officers arrived said Smith was fired on because he was slow in getting out of bed at the dry agent's command, but George L. Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator for Indiana, said he was convinced the boy was accidentally shot during a scuffle.

Charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law were filed today by George Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator of Indiana, against Mrs. Francis Lowman, 50; James Smith, 50, and Otis Washburn, 46, following the raid. James Smith is the father of the wounded youth.

EXONERATES SHOOTER

Winkler went to the scene of the raid after learning of the shooting. It was understood that he exonerated Charles Bielbert, the agent located at New Albany, who was reported to have fired the shot.

The raid, conducted by the federal officers located here, reinforced by two special agents from the Indianapolis head quarters, netted a 150-gallon still and a small quantity of mash and some moonshine whisky. It was charged that Mrs. Lowman and Smith owned the still and retailed the product in Louisville.

15 RUN DOWN BY FIRE TRUCK

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Fifteen spectators at the annual firemen's tournament in Floral Park, L. I., were injured late today, some seriously, when a heavy fire truck, traveling at top speed skidded and swung into a crowd lining the street.

The victims were rushed in ambulances to Nassau County Hospital, at Mineola.

The accident occurred when the driver of the fire truck, an entry from Roosevelt, L. I., jammed on his brakes suddenly in an effort to avoid striking a motorcycle patrolman who was trying to make the crowd return to its place on the sidewalks.

Central Verein Will Meet Here Aug. 18-21

The Pennsylvania State section of the Central Verein of America will hold their thirty-fifth annual convention at St. Mary's Parish on the North Side, August 18 to 21. Sunday morning, August 19, the delegates will meet at the convention headquarters, Fort Pitt Hotel.

The session will be officially opened with a pontifical high mass at 10:30 a. m. in St. Mary's, with the Rt. Rev. John Mark Cannon, bishop of Erie, celebrant. The Rt. Rev. Archabbott Aurelius Stehle, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's Archabbey, Beatty, Pa., will deliver the sermon.

At 3 p. m. an organ recital and open meeting will be held at Carnegie Hall, North Side. Prominent speakers will be heard. Solemn vespers in St. Mary's at 7:30 Sunday evening will be followed by a business session. A full program has also been arranged for the following days of the convention.

New Castle Moves To Get Golf Links

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 11.—Three ordinances will have to be passed before New Castle can realize its municipal golf course. Councilman D. O. Davies presented them. The first converts the municipal farm to city playground purposes, the second annexes the land in which it is situated to the city and the third provides for the acquisition of 30 acres of farm land owned by Conrad Emerick.

Two Kill Selves in Ohio Suicide Pact

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Sophie Neubert, 27, and Wallace Stickels, 34, a World War veteran, shot and killed themselves here today in what police described as the fulfillment of a suicide pact.

The bodies were found huddled together on the basement stairs of a house under construction. The couple had crawled through a window to their rendezvous of death.

Church at Westfield To Hold Anniversary

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Westfield Presbyterian Church congregation in North Beaver township will observe the hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization during the week of August 19.

follow the CROWDS

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Hundreds of Sale Bargains!

Save From 10% to 40%

TOMORROW! This 6-Pc. Bed-Davenport Living Room Group $129

Remember This . . . . . .

in dealing with Friend's you are safeguarded by the

GUARANTEE

of an old, established, responsible store.

When you purchase something from Friend's you are buying from a well-established thoroughly sound, financially able store that has a well known reputation for standing behind its merchandise to the limit, giving you the best possible guarantee of satisfaction. Shop at Friend's!

A Wonder Value!

Velour Davenport-Bed, Arm Chair, Wing Chair, Beautiful Bridge Lamp, End Table and Polychrome Mirror!

$10 DELIVERS this complete "Double Duty" Living Room Outfit—six lovely pieces at Monday's amazingly low sale price that saves you at least $50. This group will furnish your living room in the fashionable mode of the times and provide the convenience of a full size comfortable bed concealed in the davenport. See it Monday.

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

BUYERS' & MANAGERS' SALE

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Monday's Outstanding Feature!

1400 New Fall SILK DRESSES

The Best Sale of Its Kind in Two Years!

And, after seeing these dresses ourselves, we admit we are as much excited about the values as the buyer.

$7.88 BASEMENT

Beautiful drapes—flares—two-piece effects and scores of other popular styles that are featured for Fall wear.

Dresses Actually Worth $10 to $15

Manufacturers with whom we do a large yearly business wanted to help us start the Fall season off with a bang! The result was we obtained fine quality Silk Dresses that would ordinarily sell at $10, $12 and $15 to sell at this low price. All brand new, fresh Fall dresses that feature every new style idea, color and trimming. Every dress just unpacked—and shown for the first time tomorrow.

Newest Materials and Colors!

Gleaming Satins!
Rich Drapy Crepes!
Fine Georgettes!
New Canton Crepes!
Velvet Combinations!

Black, Green, Independent Blue, Cocoa, Navy Blue, Wine, Tan, And Many Others

SIZES 16 TO 52

FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

KNICKERS
$1.39
Reg. $1.95 to $2.48
For boys—new fall patterns, in brown, grey and tan linen. Well tailored and reinforced. Boys' sizes 7 to 16.
Fourth Floor

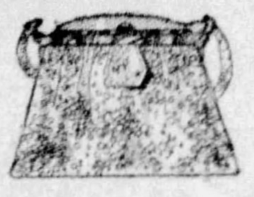
SILK UNDIES
$1.69
To $2.98 Values!
Chemises, Stepins, Bloomers; plain tailored or lace trimmed styles. All regular sizes.
Street Floor

Tots' Frocks
$1.39
Reg. $1.98 Values
Little girl styles, in summery prints—all sheer fabrics. Each frock carefully made. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
Third Floor

House Frocks
$1.39
Reg. $1.98 to $2.98
Flower and fruit prints, made up in charming styles. Guaranteed washable. All sizes for women and misses.
Third Floor

FALL HATS
$3
Values to $7.50
Charming satin hats, new felt hats, and velvet and satin combinations, in all the wanted fall colors of brown, blue, red, wine, purple, and black.
Third Floor

SILK HOSE
$1.29
Valued at $1.95
Women's full fashioned, all silk chiffon hose, all silk from top to toe; all first quality; perfectly reinforced; all wanted colors.
Street Floor



HAND BAGS
$1.49
Valued at $2.25
Genuine leather hand bags; in pouch and underarm styles; all colors; complete with change purse and mirror; assorted finishes on frames.
Street Floor

Buffet Sets
44c
Valued at 79c
Three-piece sets, consisting of 1 large and 2 small ovals, made of genuine linen, and finished with lace edge. Scarfs to match, 44c.
Fifth Floor

Special Basement Sales Planned for Monday's Selling—
Now is the time to buy new wanted merchandise at big savings.

FRANK & SEDER Buyers and Managers' Sales

The Department Buyers and Managers are running the business this month, and the way they are pricing merchandise it's no wonder that the crowds and the Bargains at Frank & Seder's are the talk of the town. Summer goods have been blue-penciled to almost the vanishing point, while BRAND NEW FALL MERCHANDISE, purchased at concessions, is offered at prices that will save a great deal of money for women who anticipate their wants.

"If You Want to Buy for Less, You'll Buy at Frank & Seder's in August"

Only 17 Days Left
To Take Advantage of Our Stupendous
AUGUST SALE FUR COATS
Affording You a Guaranteed Saving of
1/4 to 1/3

Plenty of time? The days slip by before you know it—and then YOUR opportunity to buy the FUR COAT you've always wanted at *August Savings* will be lost.

Don't Wait
And Then Pay Higher Prices Later On

Make your choice tomorrow. What difference does it make if you CHOOSE NOW when you are not required to pay the full purchase price? Have your coat RESERVED UNTIL WANTED BY PAYING ONLY A 25% DEPOSIT.

Read This List of Marvelous Values:

$500 Jap Mink Coats $390
Paquin collar in stunning effect. Graciously beautiful styles.

$298 American Broadtail Coats $210
Lovely grey and browns—new flare treatments and slender models, side-front.

$225 Leopard Cat (Chinese) Coats . . $135
Trimmed with lavish collars of raccoon or red fox. Beautifully marked.

$198 Natural Muskrat Coats $129
Smart new variations for town or sports wear. Sizes for all.

$298 Hudson Seal Coats $245
The dark beauty of Hudson Seal contrasted with several light furs.

$298 Natural Raccoon Coats $195
Sports models that feature the new Johnny Notch and Roll collars.

$165 Natural Opossum Coats $100
Jaunty sports type. Good for long and steady wear. Smart collars.

$498 Beaver Coats $365
That deep rich brown, glinting with gold, in models for town and sports.

$225 Silver Muskrat Coats $150
A practical fur for everyday and dress wear. Models in sizes for all.

$225 Russian Pony Coats $133
Slim, slender models with chic notched collars of Russian fitch.

A specially selected group of misses' and junior size Fur Coats that will sell later from $150 to $200 . . . . **$100**
BUY NOW—PAY LATER

"I Never Saw Such Winter Coats as in this August Sale at $59

We hear customers make this statement all the time in our Coat Dppartment. THEY are right . . . THEY never saw such VALUES . . . neither HAVE YOU . . . and neither HAVE WE. Not in the *years we have been in business* have we been able to sell such WINTER COATS in ADVANCE of the season at such a price!

The Furs Alone on Most of the Coats Are Worth More Than $59

If you know FUR VALUES we ask you as a special favor to us to come here tomorrow and see the FINE FURS used on these cloth coats. Note the huge collars and cuffs . . . but don't consider the QUANTITY of the furs alone, but the QUALITY. Then you will begin to understand why the whole town is talking of coming here for these coats.

Why Buy a Winter Coat Now? Because You Save $15 to $40

We would be foolish to spend months in assembling ORDINARY values in Winter coats and expect the public to buy them in August. It is only because we are able to offer you such EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS in the way of STYLES and VALUES at $59 that it is worth your while to buy now instead of waiting a few weeks longer.

$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Till October 15th

You might hesitate at the thought of paying the entire purchase price of a WINTER COAT so far in advance of the season, but when we offer you the opportunity of buying it on an initial deposit of $10, that objection is removed and YOU REAP THE BENEFIT OF THE ENORMOUS AUGUST SAVINGS.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Style, Quality and Economy United in These
Reproductions of Smart $16.50 & $20 NEW FALL DRESSES
$13.95

The Acme of Buyers' and Managers' Sale Value Giving

Stunning new styles which embrace new two-piece effects, pleated skirts in novel designs, and sophisticated godet and circular modes. Flat crepe, crepe back satin, and velvet combinations are the fashion-sponsored fabrics.

Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Step lively Men!
Only a Few More Days to Get in on This!
ENTIRE STOCK MENS' SUITS

Hart Schaffner & Marx

All our regular $45, $55, $60 and $65 Suits and Topcoats — Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good makes —All styles, all sizes, all fabrics for men and young men. We except only new Fall clothing.

Fourth Floor

$29

Remarkable Buyers' and Managers' Sale Values!

SILKS

Thousands of yards of the season's most desirable silks, that are demanded by fashionable women, offered at drastic reductions from their original prices.

$1.98 Yd.

$2.95 French Flat Crepe
40 inches wide; 25 shades.

$2.49 Black Satin Crepe
40 inches wide; rich, deep black

$2.69 Georgette Crepe
39 in. wide; heavy dress quality

69c Yd.

To $1.98 Crepe de Chine
39 inches, wide; printed designs

To $1.98 Printed Radiums
39 inches wide; printed effects

$1.00 to $1.98 Tub Silks
32 inches wide; printed patterns

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Wall Street Splits Over Presidential Election

SMITH POPULAR DESPITE LABEL OF DEMOCRAT

G. O. P. No Longer Can Be Called Sole Party of Big Business.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Whether Wall Street indorsement is a political asset or liability has long been debated.

In my opinion, Wall Street support is less harmful to a candidate than prior to 1914. One reason for this is that organized Wall Street has in the meantime raised its standards of ethics and its canons of service. Another reason is the fact that in the last 14 years millions of citizens have for the first time acquired stocks and bonds, which were conceived and nurtured in Wall Street. There is accordingly not only an investors' bloc, but also wider public experience with the leaders of finance, and this experience has on the whole been favorable.

Perhaps never before in its history has the Republican party been less entitled to be called the sole party of Wall Street. Though the majority of financiers probably will vote the Republican ticket this year, there is nothing like unanimity of opinion. This arises party from personalities. Before the nominating convention, it was an open secret that some of the large financial interests were cool toward Herbert Hoover. On the other hand, Alfred E. Smith is unusually popular with Wall Street men despite the Democratic label.

BIG BUSINESS SPLIT

Pierre S. Dupont's espousal of Smith's cause emphasizes the likelihood of a split in the commercial and financial vote this year. Big business will by no means vote as a block in the November election. On the Democratic side are well-known financial and industrial names, including John J. Raskob, Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Corporation and Radio Corporation of America; Charles S. Sabin, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company, and Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Apart from immediate political considerations, it is a wholesome development for the business vote to divide. It shows that business men are voting in accordance with their conscience, not purely in response to the pocketbook nerve. When business lines up as a solid block, outsiders are more inclined to look upon the business participation in politics as sinister.

Of course, the division of the business vote reflects the growing belief that both of the major parties are safe for business this year. Such a division of the business community regarded the Bryan economics as heretical and dangerous for the business organism of the country. If, in the future, the parties divide on some major economic issue, a new solidarity of the business vote may be expected.

The Republican party feels that prosperity is associated with its record. To offset this advantage, the Democratic party has left no stone unturned to bid for business support in the platform, the selection of the chairman of the national committee and the utterances of the candidate.

No names have been more conspicuously associated with Coolidge prosperity and bull markets than Raskob and Du Pont, and with those men, supporting Smith, prosperity has become a nonpartisan issue.

EFFECT EXAGGERATED

Political observers exaggerated the effect of politics on business.

Usually economic forces jump over political barriers, even though they may prove a handicap.

This generalization is illustrated by the recent trend of American trade with Russia, which far exceeds pre-war proportions, despite the fact that the American government has politically withheld recognition of the Soviets. The lack of diplomatic relations makes trade difficult, yet, in spite of that fact, Soviet-American trade for the first nine months of the Soviet fiscal year beginning October 1 last reached $100,000,000, compared with $55,000,000 in the corresponding months a year ago, and $48,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1912.

Although trade grows in spite of political difficulties, it is apparent that Soviet foreign trade is not nearly as large as it would be if political tranquillity existed.

Autos in Collision; Man Dead, Girl Hurt

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 11.—Riley Evert, 23, of Hubbard, O., was killed and Miss Alice Oswalt, 19, of Niles, O., was seriously injured today when their automobile collided head-on with another machine on a highway here.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers about Wednesday and again toward the end of week. Cool at beginning, followed by rising temperature middle part.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair first half, with afternoon thundershowers in East Gulf and interior of South Atlantic states latter half. Moderate temperatures early part and warm middle and latter parts.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of thundershowers about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Moderate temperatures at beginning, followed by warmer.

Region of the Great Lakes—Probably shower period at beginning of week, followed by fair weather during middle of week and then another shower period about close. Temperatures will rise to somewhat above normal at beginning of week, followed by cooler about Wednesday or Thursday.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Probably showers on Monday, followed by fair weather during middle of week, with showers again about Thursday or Friday. Cooler at beginning of week, followed by rising temperature about Wednesday or Thursday.

GASOLINE SALE IN STATE HIGH

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.—Sale of gasoline in Pennsylvania during April, May and June of this year was almost 50 per cent higher than in the first three months of the year, the summary of gasoline tax collections for the first six months as announced today by State Treasurer Lewis shows.

During the six months, tax was collected on sale of 355,565,000 gallons. Tax on approximately 210,000 gallons was collected during the months of April, May and June.

Tax paid on gasoline sales in the six months totaled $10,471,531.15. Of this amount $4,369,949.22 was collected in the first three months, and $6,101,581.93 in the second three months. The tax is 3 cents a gallon.

The sales of the first six months of this year were 50,000,000 gallons larger than the first six months of 1927, despite the fact that the tax increased from 2 to 3 cents at the end of the first six months of 1927.

The amount of gasoline in Allegheny county on which tax was paid in the first half of the year was 47,498,002 gallons.

One-half cent of each 3 cents tax collected is refunded by the state to the county in which paid for use on local roads. The total of the refund for the first six months is $1,777,324.45.

LAD KILLED BY STREET ROLLER

Andy Bawshin, 6, of 1602 Middle street, Sharpsburg, was fatally crushed under a street roller in Eighteenth street, Sharpsburg, Saturday afternoon. The coroner was notified that the boy had climbed on the roller, being hauled by a truck, and was jolted off.

BOY DROWNS AT BATHING BEACH

Blair Ferguson, 10, of Ford City, was drowned Saturday while bathing at Wolford bathing beach, in Bull Creek, near Tarentum. The body was recovered a short time later.

Mrs. A. Brodmerkel Summoned by Death

Mrs. Anna Hake Brodmerkel, 81, of Rodi, Wilkins township, died Friday night. She was the wife of the late George C. Brodmerkel, a Civil War veteran who served in the Seventy-fourth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. Mrs. Brodmerkel was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Rodi. She leaves four sons, George G., of Belmont, Pa.; George W., of Jacksonville, Fla.; J. Albert, of Dormont, and Harry Brodmerkel, of Wilkinsburg, and two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Klingensmith, of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. William Carpenter, of Center, Pa. She also leaves 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

HOME—The Magic Word

A Home is one thing every father owes his children. There's a vast difference between growing up in your own home and growing up in a rented house. A child's character is molded largely by environment. Getting into a home and remaining there through the years is better for any child than moving about from one place to another.

Build your own home. We'll help with the plans. Our book—"Pennsylvania Homes"—shows 200 houses. Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the book.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

STEEL MAKES ODD RECORD DURING JULY

Usual Lowest Month of Year Steps Up Output Five Per Cent Over June.

By B. E. V. LUTY

Steel production made a curious record by increasing in July 5.9 per cent over the June rate. Regularly July has been the lower month, usually it has been the low month of the first seven and commonly it has been the low month of the year. This year had already differed from the typical year in April being the high month instead of March. The general showing has been of more uniform production month by month than there has been in other years, the change probably representing a still closer adherence to the policy of hand to mouth buying, both by the customers of steel mills and in turn by their customers. The wide swings in which steel production used to move were due more to changes in stocks held by buyers than to changes in actual ultimate consumption.

The rate of production increased during July and the higher rate is fully maintained, being close to 85 per cent of reported capacity. The July report, showing 3,811,573 tons of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots produced, or 152,463 tons per working day, was computed to represent 80.88 per cent of capacity, against 76.37 per cent for June and an average of 84.31 per cent for the half year. Production in the year through August 11, 191 working days, is 6.2 per cent above that in the same working period of last year. As the second half of last year was rather a poor one, this year's lead over last is in line to increase and there are distinct chances that the calendar year record, made in 1926, will be broken.

Last month's steel production was record high for any July by a considerable margin, and was unexpectedly high. Trade reports in general had indicated a decrease, apparently because weekly estimates of Steel Corporation operations had shown a slight decrease and it was assumed that independents had as much decrease or more. It appears now that independents increased their rate over June by at least 10 per cent.

SCRAP GOES UP

The divergence between expectation and performance goes far to account for the phenomenal stiffening the scrap market has had in the last few days, not matched by any previous movement since the big rise in 1924, when during the last seven months of the year heavy melting steel scrap delivered Pittsburgh district rose $7 a ton, from $15 to $22. During May and June dealers sold short at various prices down to $14, which was done on large purchases by two mills late in June. In the last week the market has stiffened in excited manner. The Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore and Ohio monthly scrap offerings were taken by Steel Corporation subsidiaries at $15.50 to $16. About the beginning of the week a mill bought from dealers at $14.50 and later was willing to pay over $15. Dealers have paid above $15 to cover. On Wednesday heavy melting steel scrap in Detroit sold at $11.75 for water shipment to Buffalo, equivalent with the $4 freight to $15.75 Pittsburgh. Dealers would scarcely be willing to sell at $16 and an $18 price is predicted in some quarters. There is nothing speculative about the movement as the dealers are short and mills are consuming all the scrap they are receiving.

The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statements for the past two months, taken together, are favorable, with 220,187 tons increase in June and 66,082 tons decrease in July making a net increase of 154,105 tons for the two months, against 91,073 tons increase last year and 46,728 tons decrease the year before, for the same two months. June naturally makes a better showing than July, on account of contracting for the new quarter.

PIPE TRADE PICKS UP

Tubular goods have lately been doing better. There were large lettings of line pipe contracts recently, chiefly in June, totaling fully 200,000 tons, and in the last week about 125,000 tons of line pipe have been placed, 25,000 tons, about 300 miles of 14-inch, being placed by the Midwest Gas Company with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and about 100,000 tons, 450 miles of 24-inch, by the Texas Company with the A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, the latter being in electrically welded pipe, the plates to come from Chicago. This electrically welded pipe has lately been making inroads on the fire welded trade.

Finished steel prices have been holding their levels and are regarded as showing an advancing tendency, but the price situation needs to be considered from a somewhat different angle in view of the heavy mill operation now reported for July. Less credit is reflected on the mills for their holding prices than seemed due when it was supposed operations were decreasing. The market in bars, shapes and plates has done little to date to support the recently declared intention of mills to have a 2 cent price for fourth quarter, since the present quarter is about half over and the open market has not fully accomplished the expected advance from 1.85 cents to 1.90 cents. Again it is found that while sheet and strip mills contemplated advances for fourth quarter they still have to complete the preliminary operation of firming the market fully up to present quoted levels, in the case of sheets 2.65 cents for black and 2.50 cents for galvanized.

It's the talk of the town—the 4 Page Color Comic Section published every week day as a big part of the Evening Sun-Telegraph.

Byrd Flight Funds To Be Raised Here

Organization of a Pittsburgh Citizens' Committee too raise funds for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition was begun Saturday by James M. Magee, friend of Commander Richard E. Byrd, and Malcolm McGiffin, president Fidelity Title and Trust Company.

Mr. Magee received a letter from Commander Byrd in which the noted flier declared the fund is "between $200,000 and $250,000 short of the required amount." He will serve as honorary chairman of the Pittsburgh committee, which, in addition to Mr. Magee and Mr. McGiffin, will include men prominent in the financial and industrial life of the city.

William S. Moorehead, Pittsburgh attorney, is the Pittsburgh chairman of the Yale University Committee raising funds here for the expedition. His committee will co-operate with the citizens' committee, organized by Mr. Magee and Mr. McGiffin.

Mr. McGiffin will be treasurer of the local fund. The committee hopes to obtain donations from thousands of Pittsburghers interested in aiding Commander Byrd to make further contributions to aeronautical science. Checks should be mailed to Mr. McGiffin and made payable to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Pearce Poyntz, former naval aviator, has been named chairman of an Aero Club of Pittsburgh committee which also will co-operate with the citizens' committee in raising funds for the expedition.

Commander Byrd probably will visit Pittsburgh as the guest of Mr. Magee while the effort is in progress.

WED TWO YEARS, ASKS DIVORCE

After less than two years of married life, Frances Shaw, 470 South Aiken avenue, wants a divorce from John Melvin Shaw. In her libel filed in Common Pleas Court, Mrs. Shaw charges her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment, asserting he made her life burdensome and intolerable. The Shaws were married September 4, 1926 and separated June 18, 1928.

Beulah L. Harkins, 816 Sandusky street, North Side, after 11 years of married life wants a divorce from H. Barrymaine Harkins, whom she charges with cruelty. They were married in 1917 and separated August 2 of this year.

Watch for Date! Vets Of All Wars to Picnic

The American Red Cross will be there, and the Salvation Army lassies—just like they were in France, 10 years ago this summer.

But instead of standing in the broiling sun of Flanders Fields, this summer day they will be in the cool shade of Kennywood Park where the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be host to the veterans of all the American wars, from the Civil War down to the latest American intervention in Nicaragua.

WATCH FOR THE DATE

The grand reunion picnic will be in celebration of the tenth year since American soldiers were fighting so desperately in France.

The Civil War veterans—members of the Grand Army of the Republic and those who don't belong—and the disabled World War veterans now in Pittsburgh hospitals, will be special guests of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Pittsburghers are asked to volunteer private automobiles to take them to and from the hospitals.

Booths will be established at the entrance to Kennywood where veterans may register, giving their "outfits" and length of service. Whether you were in France, or waiting here for the order to go overseas, if you are a veteran you will be welcome.

The Red Cross will establish four first-aid stations where veterans and their families may go for medical aid. The Salvation Army lassies, many of whom from the Pittsburgh area served overseas, will be on hand with the well-known coffee and doughnuts. A great time will be had by all. If you're a veteran, come.

SOUTHERN SURETY COMPANY WINS APPEAL AGAINST REINSURERS

An Editorial from BEST'S INSURANCE NEWS *Issue of July 10th*

IN APRIL, 1925, because of the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company of Carnegie, Pa., the Southern Surety Company of Des Moines was called upon to pay in full the penalty of $1,100,000 under a bond running to the officials of Allegheny County, Pa., covering deposits of County funds in the Trust Company, on which the Southern had been writing bonds for many years. The net line retained by the Southern was only $100,000; the balance of $1,000,000 of the bond having been reinsured by the Southern with nineteen other companies, which were duly called upon by the Southern for their respective proportions of the loss.

After full investigation, the following companies met their obligations promptly and without quibble:

Detroit Fidelity & Surety Co.	$ 75,000
Globe Indemnity Co.	75,000
New Amsterdam Casualty Co.	40,000
Northwestern Casualty & Surety Co.	30,000
Union Indemnity Co.	25,000
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	30,000
Total	$275,000

Thirteen other companies refused to pay their shares of the loss, aggregating $725,000, pending an investigation of the affairs of the Trust Company. They made such an investigation and were aided in their search for information by a most unusual examination of the Southern Surety Company's affairs, with particular reference to the Carnegie Trust Company loss, which examination was conducted at Harrisburg (not Des Moines) by the Attorney-General and the Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania, acting jointly. This joint investigation was unusual; first, because it was aimed at a company which had shortly before paid $1,100,000 to the authorities of Allegheny County, despite its inability to recover $725,000 of the reinsurance due it, and, second, because the Surety Company was compelled to bring voluminous records and many witnesses to Harrisburg, in contrast to the customary procedure in connection with investigations of insurance companies, which take place at their Home Offices.

In these Harrisburg hearings every record of the Southern Surety Company relating to the placing of the reinsurance on the Carnegie Trust bond was subpoenaed and read into the record, and the evidence was convincing that the Southern had acted in good faith with the Reinsurers. These hearings began in December, 1925, over several months after the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company, and were attended by counsel representing the Reinsurers who had not paid the claims against them. They were also attended by the writer of this article. After all of the letters, memoranda of conversations and other records relating to the placing of the reinsurance had been produced and read into the record, and the Pittsburgh manager of the Southern Surety Company subjected to a long examination by a Special Deputy Attorney-General appointed to conduct the inquiry, the writer asked counsel for the companies which had repudiated the claims of the Southern against them whether on the record, he had any personal doubts as to the good faith of the Southern in the placing of the reinsurance, to which the attorney unreservedly replied in the negative, adding "I have heard nothing here which gives me any comfort."

Despite these developments, the companies still refused to settle. In considering their position in the matter, it must be remembered that this was a reinsurance transaction, and that there could be no defense to such a reinsurance claim except fraud or some technical breach of the reinsurance agreements.

The Southern sued the companies which refused to pay, and in May, 1926, more than a year after the failure of the Trust Company, five of these suits were tried in the United States District Court at Des Moines. After a trial lasting four days, mainly devoted to the introduction of evidence by the defendant companies, the court directed verdicts against each of them for the full amount of the claim, with interest and costs. The judgments obtained were against the following companies:

	Amount of Claims	Interest
Fidelity & Casualty Co.	$100,000	$6,528.00
General Reinsurance Corp'n	75,000	4,896.00
Independence Indemnity Co.	100,000	6,569.91
Mass. Bonding & Ins. Co.	75,000	4,896.00
Sun Indemnity Co.	50,000	3,264.00
	$400,000	$26,153.91

The companies appealed from these judgments, and in May, 1927—a year after they were secured—the appeals were argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Minneapolis. Early in June, 1928, this court affirmed the judgments obtained in the lower court—three years after the loss occurred and was paid. This apparently ends the litigation, as there seems to be no question on which an appeal can be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

It should be mentioned that during 1927 the Sun Indemnity Company paid the claim against it.

In addition to the six companies above mentioned which met their obligations promptly and honorably, and the five which fought the case through to the appellate court and lost, eight other companies were involved in this loss, as follows:

American Employers	50,000.00
American Indemnity	25,000.00
Columbia Casualty	50,000.00
Commercial Casualty	50,000.00
Federal Surety	25,000.00
N. J. Fidelity & Plate Glass	50,000.00
Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corp'n	50,000.00
Republic Casualty	25,000.00
	$325,000.00

There was also a claim of $21,252.33 against the Republic Casualty company under a separate bond.

Suits for the collection of all of the last listed sums were instituted, and have since been pending (none having yet been reached for trial), except the amount due from the Federal Surety Company, which was paid some time ago.

So far as we can recall, this case is unique in the history of corporate suretyship, involving as it does the repudiation of claims made against the companies listed above **as reinsurers.** The reason advanced by them for their refusal to pay was the allegation that the Southern Surety Company, at the time it wrote the $1,100,000 bond, was in possession of information indicating that the Trust Company was insolvent, or at least deeply involved, which information it concealed from the companies from which it sought reinsurance prior to the writing of the bond. In commenting upon this matter in these columns as long ago as June 10, 1926, we pointed out that this theory was on its face absurd, because the Southern made itself liable for the payment of the entire $1,100,000, even though it might be unable to recover any part of the $1,000,000 of reinsurance secured, and, moreover, retained $100,000 net liability. It has always been inconceivable to us that the company's officers, having long experience in the surety business, would have made their company liable for so great a sum unless they were satisfied that the Bank was sound. The investigation conducted at Harrisburg showed that extensive inquiries as to the financial position of the Bank had been made by the Manager of the Pittsburgh Branch Office of the Southern. As already stated, six of the Reinsurers paid promptly and in full, without litigation, but the other thirteen, after having had placed before them the identical information which satisfied the other six that the loss was legitimate, denied liability and carried the case through the courts for a period of three years, with some of the cases still untried.

The Southern Surety Company informs us that it is in possession of information indicating that the Reinsurers which repudiated the claims against them ACTED AS A UNIT, and for that and other reasons a suit for damages against them has been instituted by the Southern in the amount of $1,000,000.

Millions of dollars are paid every year by surety companies under reinsurance arrangements similar to the one here discussed. Such transactions are a necessary feature of surety underwriting, and good faith is the essence of them. As stated, the Companies which refused payment of their shares of the Carnegie Trust Company loss, had a full year in which to prepare their defense before the first suits were tried, and during that period had the altogether extraordinary assistance of the inquiry conducted by the Attorney-General and Insurance Commissioner at Harrisburg.

A fact of outstanding importance in the whole affair is the complete vindication of the integrity of the management of the Southern Surety Company; with every detail of the transaction bared to the hostile scrutiny of the recalcitrant Reinsurers, no evidence whatever was developed casting doubt on the good faith of the Southern, which, under all the circumstances, is entitled to the fullest publicity of that fact.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

STEEL TURNS TIDE AS SLIDE HITS MARKET

Leaps 3½ Points, Giving Appearance of Firmness to Entire Stock List.

By BRADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Stock prices generally were slipping today when steel shares were brought forward with a rush which imparted an appearance of firmness to the entire list, although the close was irregular.

United States Steel scored an impressive advance which overshadowed all other devlopments during the half session.

Among commodities, cotton eased after the Friday rally while wheat remained about unchanged. Canadian dollars again sold at a premium.

Buying of the steel shares in volume was hailed by the bull forces as the most encouraging development of the week. U. S. Steel jumped 3½ points from its low of the day and Bethlehem and the other steels joined the advance.

PRICE BOOST CAUSE

The immediate cause of the buying enthusiasm was a dispatch from Youngstown forecasting a probable further increase in steel prices.

The steel trade now is beginning to enjoy substantial business which was delayed by last month's excessive hot weather and it is felt that another boost in prices will not discourage consumers, most of whose stocks of steel products are quite low. Stock marketwise, the assumption of market leadership by "Big Steel" was hailed as an indication that the powerful factors who sponsor the stock are not inclined to step aside yet. The market needs just such a leader as U. S. Steel, in view of the developments which have removed General Motors at least temporarily from leadership.

Chrysler and other recent favorites met profit-taking, but Air Reduction maintained its advance and touched a new high on the movement. The latter was helped by brokers who pointed out its extreme conservatism in depreciation accounting, which has hidden actual earnings and disclosed only $5 a share net. Several leading firms maintained their friendliness toward Chrysler, one of the largest and most active concerns issuing a comprehensive survey of Chrysler's position and prospects and urging its long pull qualities.

MOTORS NEGLECTED

General Motors was more or less neglected and sold off fractionally. Consolidated Gas added a point to its price despite the suit announced for the purpose of halting the merger with Brooklyn Edison.

Banking conditions remained the outstanding bear factor, for it is now generally recognized that the money market has reached a stage where skyrocketing of rates is entirely probable unless relief appears. The Federal Reserve authorities have achieved their objective of tightening money rates to almost prohibitive levels, and if they sought to break the stock market they have not yet succeeded. Tight money is beginning to harm business and the fall demand for agricultural and trade purposes is only commencing.

Irrespective of the general market situation, groups are constantly searching for new favorites and apparently Loose-Wiles was selected by a strong clique for it moved ahead throughout the two hours of trading. Buying was stimulated by analysis showing that the stock, from the standpoint of earnings, is selling substantially behind other similar issues. The most important interests are confining their speculative activities to the highest grade shares and are sitting aside awaiting further developments in the money situation.

TRADE VOLUME NOW MODERATE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Trade, as a whole, is in moderate volume, the usual midsummer dullness being affected by the unusually warm weather. While sales of Summer merchandise are fairly active, standard merchandise is not in strong demand, at either wholesale or retail. Buying of dry goods is comparatively light, and there is but little activity in men's and women's wearing apparel at wholesale. Buying of shoes is less active, most orders received being for small amounts. Wholesale jewelers report that trade is quieter than usual at this season. There is a moderate demand for lumber and building accessories continues to be very quiet, although tires are moving somewhat more freely. The grocery trade continues in about the same volume, being somewhat below the seasonal average. Complaints of slow collections continue.

While there has been a slight falling off in the rate of operations of steel plants in this district, due principally to hot weather, the rate is being maintained at a higher percentage than it was a year ago, and orders are being received at a fairly good rate. Window glass plants are operating at better than the usual Summer schedules, and orders have held up very well. The demand for plate glass is somewhat lighter, but production is maintained at about the same rate as last week. Activity continues in the manufacture of sanitary equipment, and electrical equipment also is more active. Crude oil production is reported at a slightly higher rate. The bituminous coal situation shows no particular improvement, although some of the larger companies have increased their production, but demand continues unusually light for this season. Prices continue low and Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.60; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; steam slack, $1 to $1.10, gas slack, $1.10 to $1.25, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	47	Abiti P&P4	1600	49⅞	51½	49	51½	+2	51	51½
102½	87⅝	Do pfd 6.	600	88	88	87⅝	88	...	87¼	88
50¼	11	Ad Rumely	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼	41	42
67½	34¼	Do pfd ..	100	52	52	52	52	—1	52	53
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	400	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
74⅞	59	Air Reduc2	4900	71	72	70¼	70¼	—1⅛	70¼	71¾
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	700	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	8
4⅞	1	Alaska Jun	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3¼	3¾
184	146	Alld C&D 6	1200	177	177¾	176	177½	+ ½	176¼	177½
23¼	15⅝	Am Ag Ch.	400	18¾	19	18¾	19	+ ¼	19	19⅛
75	55⅝	Do pfd ..	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	...	69½	71
65⅞	61	Am B N pf3	...	61⅛	61⅛	61	61	— ⅞	61	62
23	14¾	Am Beet Sg	2500	22½	23	22	23	+1	23	23⅛
41	15⅝	Am Bosh M	400	31⅝	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅜	31¾	32½
49⅛	39⅞	A BSF 1.60	700	40	40	40	40	...	40	40½
95¾	70½	Am Can 2..	14800	92⅝	93⅝	92⅝	92⅞	— ⅛	92¾	93
89¾	69	Am Chicle3	3400	81¾	85⅞	81½	85	+2¼	84½	85
15½	11	Am D S.80	600	11⅝	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼	11⅝	11¾
38⅞	22⅝	Am For Pw	400	33	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜	33	33⅜
110	104¾	Do pfd 7.	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅜	107	109
81¾	59	Am H Pro 3	100	73	73	73	73	— ½	73	75
46⅜	28	Am IS 2¼‡	600	43⅝	43⅝	43½	43½	...	43½	43¾
125	71	Am Intern2	1200	93½	94	92¾	93	— ⅞	92⅞	93½
7⅞	5¼	Am La Fran	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6½	6⅝
118⅞	56⅜	Am Lins O	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	+1½	109¼	110
180	129½	Am M Fdy4	400	147	149	147	149	+4	150	154
51	39	Am Metal 3	600	48	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛	47¾	48¼
25	12¾	Am Piano..	100	17	17	17	17	— ⅞	17	17¾
90	50⅛	Do pfd ..	...	53½	53½	53½	53½	+ ¼	53½	59
95	62¼	Am P&L 1†	400	80	80	80	80	— ¼	79⅞	80½
107¼	102	Do 6% pf 6	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ¼	102⅝	102⅞
152¾	130⅛	Am Rad 5.	400	146¾	147	146¾	147	...	147	147¾
45	29⅛	Am Seat 3.	100	31	31	31	31	+1	30⅛	31
205¾	169	Am S & R 8	1400	196⅜	198¼	196⅜	198	...	198	198¾
142	131	Do pfd 7.	100	135	135	135	135	+ ¼	134½	136
[illegible]										

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	810,410	2,235,940	974,800	510,630	986,000
Sales bonds (add 000)	$3,116	7,367	7,061	3,365	4,075
Average, 20 rail stocks	136.90	136.90	137.39	136.48	136.87
Average, 20 industrials	215.29	214.91	216.67	207.77	179.34
Corn	88⅜c	92¼	95¼	1.05½	1.12
Wheat, Chicago	1.09½	1.09¼	1.16¼	1.29¼	1.41⅛
Sugar	.....	2.23	.....	.....	.....
Cotton, New York	18.40	18.80	19.48	21.40	18.43
Copper, per pound	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.375
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	34.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85½	4.85½	4.85½	4.86⅛	4.86½
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.91	3.91½	3.91⅛
Lire (par 19.3)	5.23⅛	5.23¼	5.23⅝	5.24¼	5.44½
Marks	23.82½	23.82½	23.85½	23.82⅛	23.77
Call money	.....	7-8	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	6½	.....	.....	.....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	99.6	99.6	95.2	163.3	.....

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Chrysler	989,800	92½	+ 7⅛	71½	54⅛	*$ 6.55	$3.00	3.24%
/General Motors	942,000	182¾	— 4⅝	185¾	109⅝	†$ 9.00	$5.00	2.69%
Warner Bros. A	526,100	77	+12	42⅝	23¼	‡$ 5.62	.....	.....
Sears Roebuck	146,100	126⅝	+ 3⅝	114½	67⅞	*$ 5.96	$2.50	1.97%
Sinclair	237,600	27	— ½	24	16½	§$ 2.78	.....	.....
United States Stl	205,700	142⅞	+ 2½	136	131⅝	†$ 4.68	$7.00	4.90%
Montgmry Ward	322,800	195½	+ 3⅝	155	69	*$10.25	$4.00	2.05%
American Can	141,000	92⅞	— 1½	—83⅝	58¼	*$ 4.11	$2.00	2.15%
Hupp Motor	127,900	58¾	— 1¼	55¼	18	†$ 4.16	$2.00	3.40%
Int. Nickel	122,200	97	— 4¼	91½	65⅝	¶$ 1.18	$2.00	2.06%
Briggs Mfg.	124,600	33⅝	— 2⅛	35½	28	†$ 1.62	.....	.....
Int. Combus.	125,400	59⅛	— 1⅞	59⅜	47	¶$ .89	$2.00	3.44%
Postum	122,100	66¼	— ¾	64½	110⅛	†$ 2.25	$3.00	4.53%
Radio	117,800	174	+ 4¼	166⅝	63⅝	¶$ 2.40	.....	.....
Cont. Can	112,000	113	+ 7	96½	73¼	*$ 7.21	$5.00	4.42%
Pathe Exch.	96,200	6⅝	+ 1⅝	3⅞	7	*	.....	.....
Packard	94,700	76¾	+ ⅝	73	36	‖$ 5.98	$4.00	5.21%
Johns Manville	87,100	123¼	— 6⅛	109⅜	91½	†$ 2.81	$3.00	2.43%
Schulte	87,000	60¾	+ 4½	55	53⅝	*$ 4.90	$3.50	5.76%
Loft	85,100	9⅞	+ 3	6¼	7	*$ .48	.....	.....

*Full year 1927; †first half 1928; ‡nine months ended May 26, 1928; §first half 1927; ¶first quarter; ‖nine months ended May 31, 1928; /including $2 extra, motors yields 3.83%.

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
75⅜	59½	Gen Cigar4	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	...	60¼	60½
174½	124	Gen El 5‡	1500	147½	149¼	147	149¼	+ ¾	149	149¾
12	11⅛	Do spe .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11⅞
60¼	35¾	G G-EA1½	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ½	55	55⅞
75	37	Do B 1½	100	69	69	69	69	...	67	70
114⅞	105½	Do pf B 7	100	109	109	109	109	—1¼	109½	115
210	130	Gen Mt 7‡	13500	183	183½	182	182¾	— ¾	182¾	183
52⅜	29½	G O Adctf2	200	33	33	33	33	...	32	34
123⅝	84¼	Gen R Sig5	1200	96½	97⅜	96½	97⅜	+1⅜	97⅜	98
82	45¼	Gen Refrac3	200	49¾	50	49¾	50	+1	50	51
[illegible]										

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
191½	156	N Y Cent 8	300	161½	161½	161¼	161¼	— ¾	161½	162
6¾	5¾	Do rights	1700	6	6	6	6	...	6	6⅛
146	123⅝	N YC&StL6	100	125	125	125	125	...	124½	128
110	106½	Do pfd 6.	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛	106½	108
505	168	N Y & Hrlm5	...	253	253	253	253	+1	254	260
68⅜	54⅜	NY NH&H1	200	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+ ¼	55½	56
117	113	Do pfd 7.	200	114	114	114	114	+ ¼	113½	114
39	24	NYOnt &W	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜	26¼	26½
115	110⅜	N Y Steam 7% pfd 7.	...	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¾	111¾	113
197	175	Norf & W8	100	178½	178½	178½	178½	+ ½	178½	182
78⅛	58⅝	Nor Amer v	200	70⅝	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅜	70⅝	70⅞
105½	92⅜	Nor Pac 5	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛	95	96
5	2½	Norwlk T-R	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅛	3½
		—O—								
41	20¼	Oil W Sup.	100	22	22	22	22	...	22	..
110½	97	Do pfd 7.	...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	97	100
88½	68½	Oppen Col.	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	— ¾	68	69
209½	147⅛	Otis Elv 7‡	100	195	195	195	195	— ¼	195	197
25⅜	10½	Otis Steel...	2200	22⅛	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅞	22½	22¾
		—P—								
85⅜	80	Pac Light 3	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ½	82½	83⅛
2¼	1¼	Pac O stbs	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
84½	56¼	Pack M 4‡	11500	75½	76¾	75	76¾	+1¾	76½	76¾
54⅝	37¾	Pan A P B	1300	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ¼	42⅝	43
28⅜	15½	Pan A W B	400	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	...	16½	17
136¾	111¼	Par F Las8	1200	132½	133	132	133	+ ½	132⅞	133
85	34	Prk & Til3†	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	— ¼	78½	78¾
14½	9¾	Pk UCM.80	2200	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞	10
9⅛	2	Pathe Exch	10500	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅜
34	8⅛	Do A	7200	24½	26¼	24½	26⅛	+ ⅜	26	26¼
42	23⅞	Pt M-E2.92	300	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	...	32⅝	33
37	22¾	Pen & Ford	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛	28⅝	29
31	14¼	Pen Dix C2	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅜	15½
72½	61⅞	Pa R R3½	200	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	...	63¼	63½
39¾	27⅜	Phil R C-I	1000	28	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28¼	28½
53¾	38	Phil Jones3	200	50	50	50	50	—1	45½	52
[illegible]										
112	88⅛	Westh El 4	1600	[illegible]						
110	95¾	Do 1st pf4	...	98½	98½	98½	98½	— ½	96⅝	98½
26⅜	20⅛	Whte E O1	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+1	25	25⅞
43⅜	30¼	White Mot1	600	36½	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛	36⅛	36⅝
44⅝	34⅛	White Rk M Spg ctfs 2	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	...	36½	38½
28⅝	17¾	Wilys O1.20	1500	21⅞	21⅞	21⅜	21½	...	21⅛	21⅜
16	11½	Wilson Co.	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅛	13
196¾	175½	Woolwrth 5	100	182	182	182	182	— ½	182	182¼
44	28	Wor Pump.	2400	40⅞	40⅞	39⅝	39⅝	—1¼	39½	40½
245	69	Wrght Ar 2	800	150	151¼	150	150½	—1½	150	151½
		—Y—								
40	27⅝	Yellw T&C	1000	31⅝	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛	31⅛	31¾
106⅞	83⅞	Youngstown Sh &Tb5	500	86⅜	88	86⅜	88	...	87	88½

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock.

Total sales 810,410 shares, against 2,235,940 on previous day, 974,800 a week ago, and 986,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date 472,402,500 shares, against 334,223,900 a year ago, and 275,957,500 two years ago.

Brotherhood Plans Corn Roast Sept. 8

St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its fifth annual corn roast at Crescent Pines, on the Saltsburg road, September 8. The affair this year will be in charge of this committee: Carl Hartbauer, chairman; Henry Weigold, Rev. Otto Ebert, Earl Grance, Ellsworth Van Osdale and Henry W. Mertens.

Street Commissioner At Franklin Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Fred Skelly, 62, street commissioner in Franklin borough, for many years died today.

The Latest Thing in Pittsburgh! Four Pages of Comics in Color every week day in the Evening Sun-Telegraph. Sixteen Color Comics on Sundays!

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $15.25@15.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $14.25@15.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $13.25@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $14.00@15.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $12.00@13.25; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@11.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@12.75; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts light; market higher. Prime heavy hogs, $12.00@12.40; heavy mixed, $12.40@12.50; mediums, $12.55@12.60; heavy Yorkers, 12.55@12.60; light Yorkers, $11.50@12.50; pigs, $11.00@11.50; roughs, $9.50@10.75; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts light; market slow; prices weak. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.50@15.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market lower. Veal calves, $17.00@18.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady with Friday's average; top, $12.00, paid for a load of around 190 lbs.; shippers took 400 head; estimated holdover, 1,500. Buthers medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., $10.85@11.75; 200-250 lbs., $11.00@12.00; 160-200 lbs., $10.85@12.00; 130-160 lbs., $10.25@11.85. Packing sows, $9.75@10.60. Pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $9.75@11.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared to a week ago strictly choice long yearlings, steady; lower grades and all light yearlings, 25c to 50c higher; weighty steers, steady to 25c higher; after having lost most of early advance; fat cows, 25c to 50c up; cutters and bulls, 15c to 25c higher; vealers, $1.00 higher; small runs principal factor in dictating advance; best weighty steers, $18.65; medium weights and yearlings, $16.75; heifers yearlings, $16.60; supply of heavies entirely too liberal at close; prime 1,693 lb. averages, $16.25; most fed steers $15.25 upwards; short fed, $15.00 down to $13.50; grassers, $13.50 down to 12.00 to killers.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; today's run practically all direct; for the week 83 doubles from feeding stations, 14,800 direct; 25c to 50c decline on inbetween slaughter lambs and 50c to $1.00 drop on throwouts featured week's trade; better grades barely steady after slight upturn early; 35c to 50c upturn on sheep lost late; feeding lambs, unchanged; top prices for the week: Fat range lambs, $15.50; fat natives, $15.35; slaughter yearlings, $13.00; fat ewes, $7.75; feeding lambs, $14.00; bulk prices for the week: Range lambs, $15.00@15.50; natives, $14.50@15.00; throwouts, 10.00@11.50; yearlings, $11.00@13.00; fat ewes, $8.50@7.75; feeding lambs, $13.25@13.75.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; limited offerings 5 to 10c higher; bulk 170-220 lbs., $11.90@12.00; one load around 190 lbs., $12.05; packing sows, $10.00@10.25; other classes practically without representation.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 200 head; compared with week ago; strictly fat yearling steers sold strong; other native steers 50@75c higher; western steers, 25@50c higher; medium bulls steady; other slaughter classes 25c higher; tops for week: Yearlings, 16.50; matured steers and mixed yearlings, $16.25; heifers, $15.85.

Sheep—No receipts; compared with week ago steady; week's bulk of better grade lambs, $13.75@14.25; few, $14.50; culls, $9.00; ewes, $4.00@6.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts 20 head; no sales. Calves and hogs nominal; no receipts.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 660 head; irregular. Sheep, $2.60@7.00; culls, $2.00@4.00. Lambs, medium to prime, $13.50@15.75; culls and common, $9.00@11.50.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the status of
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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

RANGE NARROW IN TRADING ON LOCAL MARKET

Stocks Here Fail to Follow Erratic Movements of New York Exchange.

Securities quotations fluctuated over a narrow range on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, continuing to mark time as the big market was whipped back and forth by the varying political and money developments of the period. While the list here has responded in some degree to the changed conditions in the New York market, there has been neither liquidation nor speculative selling in enough volume to warrant the assumption that the local stocks were in need of or have been subjected to a general price adjustment. The speculative enthusiasm which carried many stocks in the New York market to the dizzy heights reached on the crest of the spring bull movement had no counterpart locally. There was a mild reflection of the affair in the generally strong tone of the stocks here and in the sporadic upturns in one or two issues sometimes referred to as "speculative favorites," but on the whole the dealings on the Pittsburgh Exchange were in moderate volume and the movement of prices was a more or less reasonable reflection of the actual conditions affecting the companies whose stocks make up the local list. It is sure that some stocks here show losses of several points as compared with the highs of last spring, but the recessions are due more to absence of buyer interest than to pressure of the stocks for sale in the open market.

Armstrong Cork attracted some attention during the week by reason of a slow decline which carried it into new low ground since listing, the bottom price of 54 being reached in the short session yesterday. Only a comparatively small volume of stock has come out on the recession which convinces the street that the larger holdings of Armstrong are intact.

DIVIDENDS EARNED

The company's results for the first half of the year are understood to cover the full year's dividend requirement for the shares and it is confidently expected the current six months will show marked improvement over the second halves of the past three years. Ordinary course of Armstrong's earnings in recent years has been downward for the second six months of each year while the larger earnings were chalked up in the January-June periods. Armstrong recently obtained a favorable decision on important patent litigation involving embossed linoleum and it is anticipated that revenues from now on will show a steady expansion from royalties accruing on the process.

Columbia Gas and Electric rushed up to a new high record the middle of the week in response to a sudden buying movement in the shares on the New York exchange. The old rumors of a pending split-up and increase in the dividend rate were heard again, but nothing definite was forthcoming from official sources. Columbia is a well rounded out organization, showing substantial profits on the investment as a whole and there are expectatoins that the Great Lone Star Gas properties may be tied in with the Columbia system sooner or later. Some of the gossip in this connection has even gone so far as to mention terms on which a Lone Star-Columbia deal would be carried out. One story is that Columbia will split the shares two for one and that Lone Star will declare a 25 per cent stock dividend after which there will be an even exchange. Friends of both companies assert that a consolidation would work out well for all shareholders.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ...	$ 27,979,243.04	$11,686,336.14
Week ago ...	28,253,054.29	10,957,114.83
Year ago ...	27,049,060.58	11,985,449.97
For the week.	159,815,809.76	68,315,339.73
Prev. week	177,533,584.33	73,743,050.04
Same wk. 1927	164,374,589.84	71,517,766.83

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 485 1-16; cables, 485 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 481¼; France, demand, 3.90⅛; cables, 3.90¼; Italy, demand, 5.22 13-16; cables, 5.23 1-16. Demand: Belgium, 13.90½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.07; Norway, 26.68½; Sweden, 26.75½; Denmark, 26.68½; Switzerland, 19.24⅜; Spain, 16.70; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 61¼; Argentine, 42.30; Brazil, 11.97; Tokyo, 44.93; Shanghai, 65.50; Montreal, 100.04 11-16.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average), $126,-896,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average) $6,077,000 increase.

Clearings week ended August 11, $5,-839,204,882.

Clearings week ended August 4, $7,-834,516,524.

Clearings this day, $1,037,900,204.

8% If You Have $100

or more you can invest in our Fully Paid Shares and receive dividends at the rate of 8% per annum, paid semi-annually.

We also issue Monthly Installment and Prepaid Shares. *Send for information.*

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PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 11, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A Vit Prod pfd	86	86	86	0
75	Armstg Cork .	54	†54	54	—1
100	Lone Star Gas .	52	52	52	— ¼
10	Pgh Pl Glass ..	251	251	251	0
50	Un Eng & Fdy.	43	43	43	—1½
245					

†New low record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
115	A Vit Prod ...	19	19	19	0
10	Do preferred	86	86	86	0
60	A W Gl Mch..	19½	19	19	+1¼
2390	Ark Nat Gas ...	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
450	Armstg Cork ..	56	†54	54	—2½
228	Blaw Knox ...	103½	103	103	0
335	Carng Metals ..	18	18	18	0
550	Col G & E ..	‡115	115	115	...
46	Do preferred.	107	107	107	...
20	Consol Ice	5	5	5	—1
24	H-W Refract .	201	201	201	0
75	Ind Brew	3	3	3	0
10	J & L Steel pfd	121¼	121¼	121¼	+1¼
1481	Lone Star Gas.	52¼	51⅝	52	0
100	May Drg Stores	22½	22½	22½	0
145	Nat Fireprf pfd	17	17	17	0
13	Pgh Coal pfd ..	85	85	85	+5
45	Pgh Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
267	Pgh Pl Glass..	256	251	251	—1
200	Pgh Scr & Blt.	51½	50¾	51	— ½
250	Salt Crk Cn Oil	6¼	6	6¼	0
215	Std Sanitary ..	37	37	37	— ¼
35	Un Stl Casting .	30	30	30	0
82	Un Eng & Fdy	44½	43	43	—1½
85	West Air Brake	44¾	44	44	—1
20	West E & Mfg.	94	94	94	+2⅝
2805	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
175	Cent O Stl ...	20½	20¼	20¼	—1⅝
500	San Toy Min .	.05	.05	.05	+.01
25	Jos Horne	40	40	40	+ ¼
500	McKinney Mfg .	13	13	13	0
375	Sub Elec dev ..	18	17⅝	17⅝	0
100	Webstr Hall pfd	85	85	85	...
4	Peoples S & T.	665	665	665	0
11755					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	210
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	315	...
Exchange National	50	90	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pgh	100	...	365
Keystone National	100	280	...
Marine National	100	163½	175
Merchants Sav & T Co	50	...	84
National Bank of America ..	100	415	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg Sav B & T	50	1050	...
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	17¾	20
Do preferred	100	30	34
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	2⅝	2¾
Do preferred	10	7¼	7⅜
Carnegie Metals	10	17	...
Central Ohio Steel	0	20	20½
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	103	104
Devonian Oil	10	7	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	3
Do preferred	50	...	5½
Jos Horne	0	39½	40
Do preferred	100	...	104¾
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52	52½
May Drug Stores	0	22	...
National Fireproof	50	6¾	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	36	...
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt.....	0	50¾	52
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6¼	...
Suburban Electric dev	0	17½	17⅝
Union Steel Casting	0	...	32
United Engineering	0	42	44½
United States Glass	25	12	13½
Webster Hall	0	...	2½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	43½	...
William Zollar	0	48	...
Do preferred	100	98	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	64	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97
William Zoller 6s	1942	100½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Consol Ice pfd ..	27	2½ A W G Mch com	18
20 J & L pfd......	120	4 Dol S & T	465
4 Peoples S & T..	660	4 Pgh Pl Glass...	260
50 Carng Metals ...	17	50 Ind Brew com..	3
20 May Drg Strs....	22	17 Ind Brew com..	3
10 A V Prd com ..	18½	4 Peoples S & T..	665
50 Carng Metals ...	17½	20 May Drug	22½
20 Std Santy pfd ..	125	13 Armstg Cork	56
10 Blaw Knox	103	18 W Penn Rys pfd..	102½
10 Houston Gas ...	15	35 A W G Mch com	19
20 Air Brake	43½	60 A W G Mch pfd	83
5 Pgh Pl Glass...	250	5 A W G Mch pfd	34½
20 Pgh Pl Glass ...	250	20 Pgh Pl Glass...	255
40 Blaw Knox	102	50 Blaw Knox	104
4 Devonian Oil ...	7½	50 Cent O Stl pfd..	94
20 Fireproof pfd ...	16½	40 Devonian Oil	8
1 Pgh Pl Glass...	251	45 Penn Fed com ..	7
5 Peoples S & T ..	660	10 Penn Fed pfd ...	100
100 San Toy	.04	7 Dol S & Tr	440
20 U S Glass	12	10 Rch & Btn pfd.	MKT
5 A V Prd pfd...	85	50 A W Glass pfd..	86
10 A V Prd com...	18½	2 Wiser Oil	19

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Friday's rallies were just about lost in the cotton market today, December contracts selling off to 19.63c, or 34 points net lower and within 12 points of the low price touched on the decline Thursday. The close was barely steady at the lowest prices of the day, the general market showing net declines of 30 to 38 points.

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 10 to 16 points, the more active months quickly showing net losses of 18 to 22. For a time, the market recovered its early losses, October selling up to 19.04c, or 2 points net higher, and January to 18.87c. Demand, however, failed to broaden on this bulge, and the market weakened later.

October sold off to 18.65c and January to 18.50c, active months showing net declines of about 34 to 38 points.

Private cables said covering and trade calling in Liverpool had been offset by renewed liquidation, with continental and Bombay selling, and that business in cotton cloths and yarns had been disorganized by fluctuations in raw cotton.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 29,001 bales, against 52,704 last year.

Spot cotton, 18.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.75	18.87	18.50	18.50
March	18.82	18.95	18.60	18.61
May	18.75	18.88	18.53	18.53
July	....	18.70	18.50	18.50
October	18.80	19.04	18.64	18.65
December	18.82	18.98	18.63	18.63

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Cotton futures closed steady today at net decline of 33 to 38 points. October, 18.10 to 18.13; December, 18.17 to 18.18; January, 18.17; March 18.23; May, 18.17 bid, 19 asked. Spot quiet, 38 points down.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 11. — Cotton — Spot quiet; prices steady; American strict good middling, 10.99d; good middling, 10.74d; strict middling 10.64d; middling, 10.54d; strict low middling, 10.39d; low middling 10.24d; strict good ordinary, 10.04d; good ordinary, 9.74d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 3,000 bales American. Receipts none. Futures closed easy; August, 9.97d; October, 9.82d; January, 9.80d; March 9.81d; May, 9.83d; July, 9.81d.

Wm. B. Thompson, Cotton Broker, Dies

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—William B. Thompson, nationally known cotton broker and sportsman, died here today from a sudden attack of heart disease.

Thompson was head of the William B. Thompson cotton brokerage house and was a former president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and a member of the New Orleans Commission Council. In sporting circles he was well known as a breeder of thoroughbreds.

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

ALTHOUGH the United Mine Workers have receded from their stand on the Jacksonville wage scale, no progress has been made towards settling the strike in this district. Operators and miners here have not been able to meet around a conference table. In Illinois and Indiana there is some probability of a settlement. After peace is made in those states similar attempts may be made here.

NOW that the miners are willing to talk about a workable wage scale, the Illinois operators are eager to dicker with them. The Illinois mine laws are so drawn that it is practically impossible to employ nonunion men. Miners must be licensed and the licenses are issued by a board composed of union miners. Scabs are out of the question in Illinois.

IN Pennsylvania and Ohio the operators who are digging nonunion coal show no disposition to recognize the union and to surrender the freedom from labor domination which they have gained at such great cost.

HOWEVER, there are many coal properties which have never attempted to break the strike. There are small mines which have been working under special agreements with the union. After the Illinois settlement is made it is likely that these operators will make their peace with the miners.

THE net result of 16 months of strike in this district has been the loss to the union of control of the labor in the mines of the leading producers.

THEORETICALLY the operators have scored a victory, but their losses have been tremendous. The cost of maintaining idle mines and of fighting the strike has run into millions for some of the companies. That has not been the only loss. The union was originally organized under the approval of the operators because it stabilized the cost of labor and made it the same in all mines. This one stable factor in the industry has disappeared.

THE Lake Cargo freight rate case is becoming more hopelessly muddled. The uncertainty of the future rates has made it difficult for the Pittsburgh district to secure orders from lake buyers. The termination of the rate war with a compromise differential of 35 cents takes half of the advantage gained by Pittsburgh in its long fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The stand of the Wheeling and Lake Erie with the Pittsburgh operators now makes it doubtful that the compromise will go into effect. This road has announced rates which will continue the 45-cent differential.

IN the meantime the entire question of the legal rights of railroads and the Commission are before the courts. Peace and security of coal rates cannot be hoped for until the higher courts determine the powers of the Commission to dictate minimum as well as maximum rates.

EVEN then the question of a fair differential will not be settled. The membership of the future Senates will be an important factor. They will hold the whip of approval of appointments over the heads of members of the Commission, making a political football of a semi-judicial body.

EMBATTLED shippers in dozens of industries will not be able to beat swords into plow shears until some definite formula for making freight rates is made. The present unscientific method is a hindrance to industry. The developer of a mine or the builder of a factory never knows when some change in the rate structure will render his investment worthless. It must be decided whether all shippers shall be placed on a parity in reaching markets, whether allowances must be made for the difference in costs between various districts, whether producers near to markets shall be allowed to take advantage of the shorter distance. Like Topsy, our freight rates "just growed," and they are growing worse day by day.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

There were no sales reported in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufacturers ...	37½	38½
Arkansas Gas old...........	18⅝	19½
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Cent. Nat. Bk. of Wilk'burg.	185	....
Follansbee Bros.	26	....
Gold Coin Mining...........	.33	.38
Hill Top Savings & Trust....	100	....
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores....	28	30
Newton Steel	69	72
Oil Well Supply Investment..	12	15
Omar Oil & Gas	.75	.90
Phoenix Oil & Gas.........	.30	.40
Phoenix Oil & Gas pfd......	....	.50
Plymouth Oil	18⅝	19½
Rex Hide Rubber..........	26	....
Rex Hide Rubber pfd.......	27	....
S. S. White Dental.........	150	157
Sharon Steel Hoop	18	19½
Standard Steel Propeller.....	300	....
Texon Oil & Land..........	3½	3¾
Wierton Steel	323	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	93½	95½
Aluminum Limited 5s '48....	95½	96½
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99½	101½
Do. 7s '31-'40...........	100	102
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48.	98½	100½
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43	98½	99
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	101½	103
Citizens Water 5½s '51......	99	102
Do. 5s '51	94	97
Continental Motors 6½s '39..	101	102½
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	....
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101	102
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'44	100	....
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43....	98	100
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32....	....	92
General Cable 5½s '47......	97½	99½
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'31......	100	....
Do. 6s '32-'40...........	100½	102
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34.......	93	94½
Jones & Laughlin Stl. 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	98½	99
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34..	102½	103½
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	101	103
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49..	89	91
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	101½	102¾
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33...	95	97
Nat. Union mige 6s '31-'46..	99	101
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47...	94	96
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41....	100	101½
*Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	101½	102½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	97½	99½
Do. 5s '48 B	90½	93
Penn-Federal 6s '46 w. w....	105	....
Do 6s '46 ex-war.........	100	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97	100
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	19⅝	....
Do. 5s '32-'45	100	....
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48.....	96	98
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99½	101½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53..	91	93
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48.....	100	101
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50...	102½	102¾
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29.	100	....
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42..	98	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 6s '47.	93	95
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.......	98	100
Rail & River Coal 5s '38....	88½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55....	99	100
Do. 5s '60	99	100
Southern Traction 5s '50....	60	63
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	95	97
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30..	80	84
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42.	94	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40.	101	102
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31..	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'39...........	....	....
Superior Steel 6s '38.......	....	95
Union Steel 5s '52.........	109½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37.........	103½	104½
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52.	98	100
Weirton Steel 6s '39........	103	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31....	88	91
†Whitaker Glessner 6s '41...	104½	105½
Witherow Steel 6s '52......	99½	100½
Yellow Cab eq 6s '28-'29...	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33...	100	....

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement. †Called for payment September 1, 1928, at 102. ‡Called for payment October 1, 1928, at 105.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and irregular today. August closed 23 points lower due to light liquidation following the issuance of tenders for 200 barrels. New crop months were 3 to 9 points higher on week-end covering and scattered buying in sympathy with the firmness of lard, which in turn offset the decline in cotton. Sales 2,800 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.25; September closed 9.35; October, 9.39; December, 9.50; January, 9.59; March, 9.73.

No matter if you are six or sixty, you'll enjoy the 4 pages of Color Comics that are a regular part of the Evening Sun-Telegraph.

NOTES AND COMMENT

CHRYSLER HOLDS GAIN

Chrysler Motor, the key stock of the market the latter half of the week, held its gain nicely yesterday and closed fairly close to the top of the movement despite week-end profit-taking. One thing that has helped Chrysler's advance is the favorable attitude of the general trading public. Commission houses have been bullish on the stock and the trading public has been quick to respond. The Street regards Walter P. Chrysler as a genius in automobile management and points to his remarkable accomplishment with the old Maxwell properties as sustaining its opinion. Now, with the Dodge plants under his management, Mr. Chrysler is expected to perform further brilliant feats and the rush to buy the stock is the proof that the Street thinks he will succeed. Trading circles persist in talking of the du Pont-Raskob interests favoring Chrysler and, naturally, there follows the hopeful discussion of the possibility of Chrysler stock duplicating the sensational performance of General Motors. Already a price ticket of $150 is placed on the shares by some of the optimists, while others are still more bullish and say that ultimately it will match General Motors figure for figure.

ANOTHER MOTOR GIANT

One incident lending color to the association of the Du Pont and Raskob names with the Chrysler rise was the buying and selling by M. J. Meehan Friday. Mr. Meehan is the broker who engineered the famous rise in Radio of a few months when that stock was pushed up more than $100 a share. On Friday, it was reported, Meehan "made the market" in Chrysler and took the stock in huge blocks, some of them ranging up to around 20,000 shares. At the same time he was reported to have sold General Motors heavily with the buying of Chrysler and selling of Motors just about balancing each other. Raskob and Meehan are generally regarded as good friends, and market associates and the Street was quick to fashion its story of Meehan's trading on Friday. The gossip also covered the possibility of Chrysler's future expansion. On this point it was recalled that shortly after Raskob and Meehan arrived from Europe on the same liner a few weeks ago, Studebaker was taken in hand suddenly and pushed up 12 to 15 points, with Meehan reported on the buying side. Recalling this, the Street sees a possibility of Studebaker finding a place under the Chrysler banner and, along with Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow. Such a consolidation, with other companies yet to be added to the picture, stimulates the Street's curiosity and visualizes another motor giant comparable to General Motors. On the other hand, the pessimists whisper that the present Chrysler activity is all ballyhoo, having as its purpose the making of a market to dispose of the stock the interested parties had to purchase in the open market to put the Dodge-Chrysler deal through.

BOND AVERAGES DOWN

The midsummer dullness, which is characteristic of the bond market every year, appears to be more pronounced this year than usual. This is due no doubt to the unsettled condition of prices which in turn is the result of the uncertainty of money rates. Bond prices are lower at current levels than they have been for considerably over a year, and the general belief is that they have about reached bottom, although some of the weaker issues may react to even lower levels than prevailing at the moment. Bond dealers have certainly had plenty of time to clear their shelves of any remaining portions of their unsold issues, consequently, they should be in an excellent position to handle future new business. However, any new financing that is offered to the public from now on will have to be priced a lot more attractively than most of that which has been distributed since the first of the year, as practically all the new issues that have been recently offered are selling at prices considerably below the original offering prices. If underwriting houses had been a little less zealous in their efforts to gain new business by out-bidding each other, a large part of the grief of the present situation would have been avoided.—A. E. Masten & Co.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS.

Earnings per share on common stock of 20 corporations reported during the past week, follows:

	Half Year 1928	1927
Radio Corp. of America	$3.32	Nil.
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	.33	4.26
Youngstown Sh. & Tube	3.65	3.87
General Asphalt Co....	Nil.	.62
Curt. Aeroplane & Mot.	1.73	1.21
New Jersey Zinc Co....	7.05	7.63
Amerada Corporation..	1.15	2.28
Am. Encaustic Tiling..	3.68	3.20
Mack Trucks, Inc......	3.85	4.36
Am. Steel Foundries...	1.75	2.44
Col. Fuel & Iron.......	1.88	6.98
Timken Roller Bearing	5.33	4.50
Auburn Automobile....	2.68	6.46
U. S. Gypsum..........	*4.42	5.26
Tide Water Asso. Oil..	.72	.18
Butterick Co..........	*2.05	3.15
Und.-Elliott-Fisher	†2.92	
Spring Val. Water Co..	3.42	3.19
Am. Leather Companies	.32	Nil.
Con. G. E. L.* & P., Balt.	2.92	2.57

*Larger capitalization. †Initial report.

PULLMAN EARNINGS RISE

Net income of Pullman, Inc., for the half year was $6,340,698, equal to $1.87 a share. Second quarter net income was $3,777,450, equal to $1.11 a share on 3,375,000 no par shares that will be outstanding when all of the $100 par Pullman Company stock has been exchanged for stock of Pullman, Inc. First quarter earnings were equal to 76 cents a share.

MASTEN EXPANDS SERVICE

A. E. Masten Company, 323 Fourth avenue, members of the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York Cotton Exchange and the Boston Stock Exchange, have added an additional direct New York private wire to their already extensive system. The new affiliation is with Otis & Co., New York Exchange members, whose branches are located in 16 different cities extending from New York to the Pacific Coast. This new connection with those of Masten's other correspondents, namely Logan & Bryan, W. J. Woolman & Co., J. S. Bache & Co. and Henry Clews & Co., places the local house in direct and instantaneous touch with practically every city of any size or importance in the United States and Canada. It provides immediate contact with the floor of the stock exchange and the grain pit at all times and places at the service of the Masten clients all of the vital information and news constantly circulating over the vast wire system.

ELECTRIC GOODS ACTIVE

Demand for heavy equipment in the electrical industry the past week was well above the average, considering the season of year, with orders from the utilities predominating, Electrical World reports. Sales to industrials were in fair volume, originating largely with steel mills, chemical plants and the paper industry.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE

Consolidated Textile Corporation reports a loss of $212,880 for the first half of 1928, in contrast to profit of $214,908 in the first half of 1927, equal to 14 cents a share.

BUSINESS FAILURES INCREASE

A sharp rise in commercial failures in the United States the last week is reported by R. G. Dun & Company, 470 against 424 the week before and 393 a year ago.

RECORD BUILDING ACTIVITY

July construction contracts in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains reached $583,432,400 highest for any July, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The total as 10 per cent less than in June. New building and engineering work for seven months this year was a new high record of $4,028,299,900, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period of 1927.

GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN

I. B. Tigrett, president of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad, says general business activity is picking up in the road's territory, but he did not expect gross and net revenues for July would be as large as a year ago. Passenger revenues were smaller due to motor bus competition and greater use of private automobiles. "The crop outlook along our lines is good. Condition of cotton has improved greatly in the last two or three weeks. The damage to our road from the recent flood was only $12,000."

METAL DEMAND QUICKENS

Summer quietness in the nonferrous metal markets was replaced during the latter part of the week by an increased demand for copper, lead and tin, says Daily Metal Trade. Zinc continued quiet. Prices throughout the list were firm, with an unusual stability displayed. Lead showed a slight easiness on the St. Louis basis early in the week, but the tendency quickly disappeared. Tin moved within a narrow range until Thursday, when it advanced rather sharply. Copper and zinc were unchanged, while aluminum and nickel continued steady. Confidence is strong in the metal markets. Output of brass and copper products is high and prices are steady. A good portion of the copper sold is going to wire and cable mills and much of the lead buying recently has been for the latter. Copper producers now are well booked for September, practically sold out for August, and are shipping the metal as rapidly as it comes from the furnaces. Some interest has been shown in lead for September shipment recently for the first time.

THE WHEAT SLUMP

A slumping wheat market disconcerts the general financial situation, to say nothing of its political effects. At Kansas City, where there is a freight discount on Chicago, September wheat sold at $1 a bushel Friday morning, in the slump of about five cents following the previous day's crop report at Washington. Early last spring there was much optimistic talk of $2 wheat and of a world crop of 200,000,000 bushels less than in 1927. July wheat at Chicago sold at $1.70½ a bushel at the end of April. Since then, with the exception of a few rallies, the price trend has been uniformly downward, until on Friday September wheat at Chicago sold at $1.08, off about five cents from the previous close. Yesterday there was a mild recovery to $1.09⅝.

BOUNTEOUS CROPS

Increased crop estimates, both in the United States and in Canada, are held responsible for the slump. For May 1, Washington forecast winter wheat at 486,000,000 bushels, while the August 1 estimate was 578,000,000. The spring wheat forecast rose from 257,000,000 bushels for July 1 to 312,000,000 for August 1. Canada is producing a record crop, now placed unofficially at 550,000,000 bushels, against the big crop of 440,000,000 harvested last year. Taking the last estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 18 countries, and revising it on the basis of recent reports for the United States and Canada, wheat production for those 18 countries now is estimated at 2,769,000,000 bushels, against 2,718,000,000 harvested last year.

BOND SALE POSTPONED

The sale of $10,000,000 4¼ per cent Chicago sanitary district bonds set for August 16 has been postponed, due to unfavorable market conditions.

KATANGA COPPER OUTPUT

July production of Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, of Africa, amounted to 22,064,000 pounds, increase of 5,488,000 pounds over July, 1927, and with the one exception of November, 1927, when output was 22,176,000 pounds, the largest month's outturn of metal in the history of this producer.

SIMMS REPORTS DEFICIT

Net earnings of Simms Petroleum for the half year, before charges were $1,412,104 against $1,654,946 in the first half of 1927. After reduction of interest, taxes, drilling costs and other charges, there was a deficit of $209,842 for the half year. All banks loans were liquidated in the second quarter. Book value of net quick assets increased $380,013 and on June 30 amounted to $4,553,888.

PANHANDLE PRODUCING

Panhandle Producing and Refining had net loss of $64,155 for the first half of 1928 against net loss of $250,083 in the first half of 1927.

JERSEY RAISES KEROSENE

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has advanced tank car kerosene one-quarter cent a gallon, to 7¾ cents a gallon at Bayonne, N. J., Baltimore, Parkersburg, Sewell's Point and Wilmington, and 7¼ cents at Charleston, S. C.

PIPE LINE DELIVERIES OFF

Deliveries in July by 11 pipe line companies in the Standard Oil group averaged 517,420 barrels daily, against 524,029 daily in June. The daily average for seven months this year was 500,018 barrels against 502,606 in the corresponding 1927 period.

LESS OIL IN STORAGE

Stocks of stored oil held in eastern pipe lines on July 31 totaled 10,819,331 barrels, off 468,348 barrels from June 30. Shipments gained 332,538 barrels to 5,873,565 barrels and runs increased 23,947 barrels to 1,770,541 barrels, according to the Oil City Derrick.

TUBING DEMAND HEAVIER

Youngstown dispatches say makers of seamless tubes for deep well drilling are meeting heavier demands than has been experienced in a long time. Tube producers in the Youngstown district are well supplied with orders for line pipe and report considerable business overhanging the market.

CALL MONEY

Experience of the past few weeks had led many optimists to predict a somewhat more liberal supply of call money yesterday. In recent weeks additional funds have come into the market on Friday, because lenders were desirous of finding employment for their surplus money over the week-end and it was believed in some quarters there would be a repetition of this condition yesterday.

However, after renewing at 7 per cent last Monday, call money was advanced, indicating that the banks did not have their usual weekly surplus to find use for. This brought quite a wave of selling into the market for a time.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended August 9, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,502,916,000, as against $10,760,834,000 last week and $9,476,793,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 11.6 per cent from last week, but a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $337,727,000 against $371,389,000 last week and $248,367,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	August 9	I. or D.		August 2
New York ...	$5,770,000	I	.5	$ 6,849,000
Chicago	630,900	D	6.9	708,900
Philadelphia .	462,000	D	6.6	491,000
Boston	447,000	D	1.9	455,700
S. Francisco.	184,563	I	9.5	185,805
Los Angeles..	175,036	I	13.6	169,171
Pittsburgh ..	166,957	I	2.4	172,564
Detroit	169,947	I	12.6	198,485
St. Louis ...	130,800	I	4.7	148,600
Kansas City.	147,106	I	1.3	156,700
Cleveland ...	112,762	I	1.8	129,114
Baltimore ...	*101,584	....		101,584
Minneapolis .	73,866	I	4.2	82,238
Cincinnati ...	66,685	I	4.0	68,921
New Orleans .	45,164	D	13.4	53,028
Buffalo	50,973	I	5.1	56,703
Atlanta	41,436	I	1.4	42,015
Dallas	*41,566	....		41,566
Richmond ...	36,736	D	16.9	39,775
Seattle	45,130	I	5.1	44,775
Milwaukee ...	39,285	D	8.1	38,480
Omaha	43,285	I	7.1	42,658
Portland, Ore	35,993	I	2.8	35,528
Louisville	29,933	D	9.3	28,551
Houston	31,340	I	6.8	26,433
Denver	40,656	I	19.7	25,046
St. Paul	28,339	I	70.1	27,058
Oklahoma Cy.	25,037	I	4.1	28,287
Wash'ton D.C	25,811	I	6.1	24,801
Newark, N.J.	27,507	I	23.3	24,425
Birmingham .	21,720	D	.4	21,007
Indianapolis .	22,626	D	11.3	20,543
Nashville	23,144	I	9.4	15,044
Memphis	16,890	I	1.2	14,966
Savannah	16,210	D	.6	17,482
Toledo	17,675	D	2.7	19,047
Jack'n'lle, Fl.	12,934	D	18.3	13,105
Oakland	*16,094	....		16,094
Salt Lake Cy.	16,705	I	15.9	16,197
Columbus	16,647	D	8.2	16,195
Providence ..	12,947	I	13.1	14,111
Rochester ...	12,021	D	6.6	12,581
Spokane	12,259	D	2.4	11,732
Fort Worth ..	*13,000	....		13,000
Des Moines ..	*8,864	....		8,864
Galveston	7,927	I	29.5	7,690
Wichita	10,210	I	30.7	11,005
Grand Rapids.	9,984	I	26.9	9,332
Norfolk	4,957	D	2.0	4,176
Miami	2,075	D	33.3	1,762
Total, U. S.	9,502,916	I	.2	10,760,831
Outside N. Y.	3,732,916	D	.1	3,911,834
DOMINION OF CANADA				
Montreal	$141,295	I	41.0	$159,657
Toronto	123,642	I	28.1	130,573
Winnipeg	72,790	I	41.1	81,159
Total	337,727	I	35.8	371,389

*Last week's.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Saturday, August 11, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

50 Arm Cork. 54 | 10 Pgh. Pl Gl. 251
25 Do .... 54 |

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

50 Lone Star. 52 |

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

10 A Vt P pfd 86 | 50 Lone Star G 52
50 Un E & Fd 43 |

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores..	12⅛	Phila. Elec.....	66⅛
Am. Stores....	73½	Phila. Rap. Tr..	54¼
Lehigh Nav....	139	Reading	98¾
Lehigh Valley..	100⅝	Stanley Co.	37
Pennsylvania ..	63⅛	Stor. Battery...	76⅝
Phila. Co.	150	U. G. I.	133
Do. pfd.....	52	York Rys pfd..	41½

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyo ..	.30	.40	Holly Oil .	5	5⅛
Buck Ck ..	.13	.17	Humph Cp.	3¼	4½
Chappell ..	.10	.13	Gates Oil .	.07	.09
Con Roy ..	6½	6⅞	Mtn Gulf..	.80	.83
E T Wms.	.04	.07	West Exp.	2¼	2½
Holly Dv..	1.05	1.20	Y O & G..	6	6

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten Co.)

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Cal & Hecla.............	23	23	23
Mohawk	56	56	56
North Butte	3¼	3¼	3¼
Old Dominion	14¼	14¼	14¼
Quincy	36	35¼	35¼
Utah Apex	3¾	3¾	3¾

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Raw silk easy. Prices per pound: Japanese extra, 455@470; crack double extra, 485@495; grand double extra, 510@530; double extra, 470@485. Italian ex-classical 540. Shanghai steam three-dancers, 510. Canton double extra A 14-16s, 400@420.

A. H. NEAMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. — Butter, eggs, cheese, live, dressed poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Butter firm; receipts, 9,983 tubs; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 44¾@46½c. Eggs irregular; receipts, 9,569 cases. Cheese steady; receipts 94,275 boxes. Poultry, live firm; dressed steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 12,410 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 10,980 cases. Poultry, alive, very firm; receipts, two cars; prices unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 11.—Close. flax on track, $2.04¼@2.06¼; arrive, $2.04¼; arrive September, $2.05; September, $2.04½; October, $2.06½; November, $2.07¼; December, $2.07¼.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Steel unchanged.

It's the talk of the town—the 4 Page Color Comic Section published every week day as a big part of the Evening Sun-Telegraph.

FORMAL-BUSINESS SPORTS $85 Up HoLL TAILOR 442 Oliver Ave.

America's Industrial Leadership

is attributed by many economists to our abundance of cheap power. The record of our electric light and power companies in the past has been amazing. The future offers almost an equal field for expansion.

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CLASSIFICATION 16

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

FALL REVIVAL OF BUSINESS STARTS EARLY

Expansion Follows Summer Of Unusual Activity—Crop Conditions Favor Trade.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—An earlier-than-usual fall revival of trade and business, following a less-than-customary summer recession in important branches of American industry, is now definitely promised and already the evidence of the expansion of industrial output and its distribution to the consuming markets, is coming to hand.

The new tone in business is being shown by the large increase in freight car loadings, the expansion in steel and copper output, the increase in retail sales at the leading mercantile centers, the expansion in building construction and the broadening markets for textile goods.

CROPS AND BUSINESS

Goop crop conditions are undoubtedly instrumental in the present plans of industrial leaders for increased business this fall. With the exception of wheat, where the huge Canadian crop may force prices none too profitable for the average farmer, it is likely the output will be higher than that oboutput will beh igher than that obtained for some years, entailing improved purchasing power in rural sections. The textile situation is perhaps the most disturbing in individual industries, with production running light and wage troubles besetting or threatening several New England companies.

July, as a rule, is a month of deterioration for the cotton crop. However, this year the case has been the reverse and a surprising improvement developed all over the belt after the delayed planting and a most unfavorable June had reduced the crop to the lowest per cent condition on record.

With 47,000,000 acres or thereabout planted in cotton this year a continuation of favorable growing conditions would cause us to produce one of the largest crops on record.

WEEVIL INCREASING

If such a large production occurred at this time with the textile industry in its present deplorable state, the farmer would receive a very unprofitable price for his output.

This dangerous overproduction probably will be averted by the activity of the boll weevil during the coming month. There seems to be little doubt that the weevils are increasing now and unless the weather turns more unfavorable for them they are apt to take their usual toll of the crop as it approaches maturity.

Crop conditions throughout the grain regions are the best in years. Harvesting of wheat will soon be under way in Minnesota, the Dakotas and the western provinces of Canada. In all, the crop is two to three weeks ahead of last year. A bumper yield is in prospect. Wheat stocks are piling up rapidly and are expected to continue to do so.

The raw wool situation is unquestionably sound, with increasing likelihood that every pound will be needed before the end of the season. There seems to be a slow but steady movement on foot of buying wool, and although prices fell slightly during the last week it is believed these declines are only temporary, especially with the apparent strength of the foreign market.

FOREIGN TRADE

The increased buying demand for American goods in the European and Asiatic markets has been an important factor in the recovery of American business this year.

In foreign and domestic trade circles it is generally understood that goods sold abroad always STAY SOLD, while commodities sold in the home markets may be turned over half a dozen times or more before reaching the ultimate consumer. The complicated mechanism of wholesale, jobbing and retail distribution of goods in this and other countries in many cases encourages the frequent turnover of non-perishable goods whenever a profit can be made and quite often this is a handicap rather than a help to the consuming markets.

Foreign trade experts have figured that while the total money volume of foreign trade is only about 5 per cent of the country's commerce, the aggregate of actual goods entering into these transactions is close to 20 per cent of the whole. In other words, in the process of selling goods "to stay sold" in the foreign markets, we are able to complete the merchandizing process four times as quickly as in domestic trade. This implies a cutting down of overhead, transportation, taxes and other incidental expenses in all foreign trade transactions.

The Department of Commerce records show the merchandise export trade for the year ended June 30 aggregated 4,877 million dollars, or close to five billions. Contributions made to this total in the first six months of 1928 were the largest of any corresponding period on record, a fact which already has been noted in appraising the extent of this year's actual and prospective prosperity.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

Imports of merchandise during the year were 4,146 million dollars, making the total foreign trade both ways slightly over nine billion dollars. This may seem an insignificant total out of a national aggregate trade of between 65 and 75 billion dollars, but again it should be said that goods sold aborad appear but once in the trade compilations, while commodities sold at home may be accounted for 20 times over in the wholesale, jobbers, retail [illegible] goods, goods in storage and other records.

The excess of merchandise exports over merchandise imports in the year under review was $731,000,000. This is a very important matter and one not easily understood by the rank and file of newspaper readers. It implies that foreign customers of the United States were under obligation to pay us $731,000,000 more than we paid them and for all practical purposes this was the amount of money necessary to square up the accounts. How were the accounts squared up? While it is true that merchants have extended credits to foreign borrowers in liberal volume and that some long-term financing of foreign trade has been accomplished through the bond market, the bulk of the settlements have been made unaided by the foreign buyers.

In other words, these foreign buyers ordered goods from America, received them used them and paid for them on the dot. They needed no long extension of credit and were looking for no special favors and it is this growing ability to buy American goods that holds out an excellent promise for national prosperity in the last six months of 1928 and beyond. Cultivation of the foreign markets should be increasingly popular and profitable.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Week-end liquidation, under the added impetus of tight money conditions, carried prices generally downward on the curb market today.

Warner Brothers fluctuated between 70 and 74 in active trading, and closed fractionally higher at 72½. Columbia Graphophone made a small gain. United Biscuit "A" shares encountered profit-taking, but the "B" shares were still strong on buying influenced by favorable trade developments. Bristol Myers also made a good gain.

Checker Cab and Auburn Auto encountered selling pressure, while Durant was strong on increased sales. In the radio shares, Spanish and General was liquidated in some volume. A number of industrial specialties dropped, including Deere, 4 points; Adolph Gobel, 2¼ points, and Palmolive, 1½ points. Bancitaly and National Rubber Machinery eased.

Oils were steadier, Vacuum rallying a point, Gulf and Standard of Indiana fractionally. Reiter Foster was still a feature of the low priced oils, making a half point gain on buying influenced by bringing in new wells in the Seminole area.

Mines sagged, with the exception of Shattuck Denn, which gained nearly a point.

Utilities were quiet, with a few moderates declines.

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Adams Millis	25½	25¼	25¼
100	Aero Supply B	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
100	Am Arch.	49½	49½	49½
100	Am. Br. Bov. B	8½	8½	8½
1000	*Amer. Com.	4	4	4
1100	Am Cont Oilfields	75	70	75
100	Am. Cyan. B	35	35	35
300	Am. Dept. Stores	20½	20¼	20⅜
400	Am. Haw. S. S.	19½	19¼	19¼
200	Am. Nat. Gas	18	18	18
700	Am. Rayon Prod.	16½	15⅝	16½
200	Am. Rolling Mills	87½	87	87½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Mohawk & Hud w	13½	13½	13½
700	Munic Service	30⅝	29	29
300	Murphy Co Penn.	70	70	70
500	Nat Fuel & Gas	26½	26½	26½
300	Nat Mfrs & Sts.	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝
100	Nat Pub Serv A	21½	21½	21½
1000	Nat Rub Mch	30⅝	30½	30½
100	Nt Trade Journal	31½	31½	31½
400	Nauheim Phar pf	35	34	35
100	Nebel Co	22½	22¼	22¼
400	Neve Drug	30¼	30	30¼
300	Do A	39½	39¼	39¼
100	N Cornelia Cop.	27½	27½	27½
100	Newmont Mining	155¼	155¼	155¼
25	N Y Tel 6½ p pf	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Cin G & E 4s '68	86½	86	86
17	Cities Ser 5s '66	95½	95¼	95½
10	Cities S P 5½s '57	97½	97⅜	97⅜

Sales of stocks, 147,500. Sales of bonds, $756,000.

Trip to State College Planned for Farmers

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

County Agricultural Agent Henry R. Ely is now completing arrangements for a motor bus trip to State College for August 21-22. All farmers of Allegheny county are invited to participate in this excursion and see for themselves the great work of experimentation being carried on for their benefit by our state agricultural college.

The newest methods of cultivating vegetables, such as tipping tomato plants when young and its effect on fruit production, the use and effect on plants of various kinds of commercial containers for obtaining early growth such as clay pots, "Peco" pots, "Growell" pots, paper pots, and bands of various kinds, portable oscillating irrigation, vegetable fertilizer experiments, small greenhouses, hot beds and cold frames.

POULTRY EXPERIMENTS

The poultrymen will be interested in the experiment in raising chicks in confinement and other tests in the poultry plant.

Our fruit growers will want to see the demonstrations in orchard spraying and dusting, and orchard fertilization experiments.

They will also visit the up-to-date dairy where many practical ideas can be obtained to carry home.

Then there are the fertilization plots which are the oldest in the United States and the second oldest in the world.

ELY IN CHARGE

The bus fare will be $6.90 per person round trip.

Checks and reservations should be sent in to Mr. Eby by Thursday, August 16, so that he will have time to make final arrangements with the bus company and with the specialists at State College, who will make plans for the visitors' comfort and sight-seeing while there.

A stop will be made at the palatial country home of Charles M. Schwab at Loretto, where one of the most notable farms in the country is operated.

This trip should attract many of our Allegheny county farmers, as new ideas are inculcated by travel as well as by study.

OHIO FANCIERS HOLD EXHIBIT

The second summer show of the Cuyahoga Falls Breeders and Fanciers' Association was held last Sunday at Riverview Park Gorge, Akron, O., and showed that there are quite a few rabbit breeders in the surrounding territory, as more than 600 rabbits, guinea pigs, etc., were on display, as well as poultry and pigeons.

The poultry classes were large and a good display of the popular breeds were on hand. The outstanding birds of the show were a South Carolina dark brown leghorn and next a rose comb white leghorn hen, which will make their presence felt at the coming Pittsburgh show.

The pigeon classes were very large, and much success is due to Secretary B. Peterson and Schenk and Fruetchy. Real quality was found in Mondenas, Fans, Orientals and English Pouters. Several of the Mondenas were recently imported from England, the best ever shown in this locality. Carl Fuetchey won the cup for best young Modena, Shenk won the honors in the adult class and also the cup for the best pouter.

Several Pittsburgh fanciers attended and acted as judges, among them Jacob Hippert and Leo A. Hartman. Edward Washington cleaned up in the Tumbler classes, winning best adult and best young in large classes, also best Oriental Frill with a Black-Laced Blondinette. Jacob Hippert cleaned up in Fan Tails, B. Peterson, of Akron, O., won in the Magpie class and Shenk the Strausser class.

The rabbit classes were good, and the competition was keen, as more than 400 rabbits were in competition beside the various display pens. James Blythe, of the South Hills, Pittsburgh, was one of the judges, acting in the Dutch and Chinchilla classes.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 11.—Turpentine, firm, 47½ cents; sales 300 casks; receipts, 419 casks; shipments, none; stock, 25,244 casks.

Rosin—Firm; sales, 1,279 barrels; receipts, 1,621 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 121,416 barrels.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, $8.15; K $8.20; M, $8.20; N, $8.40@8.45; WG, $9.40@9.45; WW, $9.80; X, $9.80.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 11.—Corn—Cash: No. 2 yellow, $1.04@1.05; cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.03@1.04.

Rye—Cash No. 2 $1.07.

Cloverseed, cash domestic, $17.00; December, domestic, $17.75.

Timothy—Cash, $2.15a; December, 2.70a.

Other grain and seed—Unchanged.

Downward Trend in Wholesale Markets

17 Advances, 41 Declines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A further slight reaction was manifest this week in the wholesale markets for the articles of chief consumption, 41 declines in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting with 17 advances. In last week's compilation there were 32 reductions and 20 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresopnding week a year ago 46 out of 82 changes were in a downward direction.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.39, as compared with $3.38 last week, $3.36 two weeks ago, and $3.18 for the week ending August 11, 1927. This week's number shows an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 6.6 per cent over the like week a year ago.

Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 12 advanced as compared with last week, 15 declined, and 55 remained unchanged as follows:

Increased—Butter, apples, potatoes, beeves, hogs, sheep, steel bars, Chicago steel scrap, Pittsburgh steel scrap, tin, spelter and rubber.

Decreased—Flour, red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye flour, corn flour, salted ribs, eggs, lambs, cotton, gray goods, linseed oil and hides.

Unchanged—Mess pork, hams, smoked ribs, tallow, lard, cheese, raw sugar, refined sugar, coffee, cotton-seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, oleo oil, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine unwashed combings, half-blood unwashed combings, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails; car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, antimony, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir and alcohol.

WHEAT ON TOP END OF GRAIN PIT SEE-SAW

Displaces Corn as Market Leader Despite Adverse Reports From Abroad.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Wheat went up and corn down today, largely as a result of wholesale undoing of spread trades in which corn had been pitted against wheat. It was generally surmised that big owners of the September delivery of corn were letting go of their corn holdings today, and were buying wheat to make up a speculative wheat shortage of corresponding amount.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅛c to ⅞c net higher, with corn ranging from 4c decline to ⅝c advance, oats unchanged to ⅝c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20c.

Wheat price gains in Chicago today were in the face of unexpected downturns in Liverpool quotations and notwithstanding an official report that the condition of the spring wheat crop in Canad is 107 against 103 a year ago. However, the upward swing of the Chicago wheat market was somewhat due to word that export business in wheat today totaled 1,300,000 bushels, largely No. 2 hard winter wheat from the United States.

September corn finished on a much lower level today, whereas the more distant months were comparatively firm. At one time, September corn was 4⅝c a bushels under the closing quotations of the previous day. A little improvement was noted in the cash corn trading basis, which offset at least in part the decline in the price of September delivery. Seaboard buying of oats gave a firm undertone to the oats market.

Offerings of provisions were light, and there was some scattered buying ascribed in part to foreigners.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.08⅜	1.09⅛	1.08¼	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.14¼	1.13⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅛
Mar.	1.17⅛	1.18⅝	1.17	1.18⅝	1.17⅝
May	1.19⅛	1.20⅜	1.19⅛	1.20⅜	1.19⅞
Corn					
Aug.	94½	94½	94¼	94½	95¼
Sept.	91⅝	92	87½	88¼	92¼
Dec.	72⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72⅛	72⅛
Mar	74	74½	73⅝	74⅛	74⅛
Oats					
Sept.	37	37⅛	37	37⅛	37⅛
Dec.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Mar.	42	42⅛	41⅝	42	41⅝
Rye					
Sept.	94	94⅛	92⅛	92⅛	94⅛
Dec.	97	97⅛	94⅝	95⅝	97⅛
Mar.	98⅛	99⅛	97⅛	97⅛	1.00
Lard					
Sept.	12.07	12.25	12.07	12.20	12.00
Oct.	12.25	12.37	12.25	12.32	12.12
Ribs					
Sept.	14.00	14.05	14.00	14.00	13.95
Oct.	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.62
Bellies					
Sept.	15.85	15.87	15.85	15.87	15.85
Oct.	15.85	15.85	15.85	15.85	15.85

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.08½@$1.09¼; No. 3 northern, spring, $1.06. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 97c; No. 2 yellow, $1.01. Oats—No. 2 white, 38½@39c; No. 4 white, 36¾@37c. No sales rye. Barley—55@70c. Timothy seed—$4.25@$4.85. Clover seed—$21.50@$29.90. Lard, $12.20. Ribs, $14.50. Bellies, $16.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Flour 20 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $6.80@$6.90 a barrel in 90-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 39,713 barrels. Bran, $22.50@$23.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.06⅜@$1.10⅜; September, $1.06⅜; December, $1.10⅜. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 92@93c. Oats, No. 3 white, 34⅝@38⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.01½@$2.05½.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Cotton goods were quiet today, some constructions of unfinished goods showing a softening tendency. Raw silk purchases for domestic consumption here were not in keeping with the rise in Japan, or the speculative acquite freely in the cutting trades for quitef reely in the cutting trades for prompt delivery garments. Worsted lines of men's wear were quieter. Burlaps held strong following Calcutta speculation and reports of large South American shipments. Decline in chemical fibre yarns proved unsettling.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; September 19.40; December 19.40; March 19.20; close barely steady; September 19.40; December 19.20; March 19.10; spot, smoked ribbed, 19⅝.

Chicken Cackles

By HARRY J. SINGER.

The Akron Fanciers are sure true sports. Upon arrival at the Riverview Park the Pittsburgh delegation, composed of Jacob Hippert, Leo Hartman, Edward Washington, James Blythe and the writer, were treated with a fine dinner served by Mrs. Peterson, wife of the secretary of the show, and her assistants.

The rabbit classes were extremely large and rabbits were on display from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and Indiana. Secretary O. A. Roberts is to be complimented on the large classes shown.

The Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club were well represented in the various classes and took away many of the best honors; Hippert and Washington were the big winners. Hippert had some of the finest fantails, both white and saddle varieties, especially the tans.

The Riverview Park Gorge is an ideal place for a Sunday outing of this kind, and the rain did not affect the show. It was held in one of the pavilions. Much credit is due the men who arranged the crates. The cavvy classes were well filled.

B. Peterson, president of the association, personally conducted the Pittsburgh delegation through the grounds and after the show took us for a tour of the city, showing the various factories, and we visited the loft of a few fanciers who were consistent winners in the show.

All the local pigeon fanciers are invited to attend the Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club meet to be held Sunday, September 23, at the Shady Nook Farm, near East McKeesport, when their second annual summer lawn show and open meeting will be held. Local fanciers are preparing for a banner day, and guests from Altoona, Akron and many other pigeon centers will be present. At present it is anticipated that some 300 odd pigeons will be on display. Any person interested in this event can get all the particulars from Show Superintendent Leo A. Hartman, 113 Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP.)—The bond market continued irregular and easy today, under the influence of firming money rates. Time money at 6½ per cent was the chief influence toward liquidation.

U. S. Government issues resisted the downward trend in moderate trading, holding at yesterday's quotations, save for Liberty 3½s, which dropped to 99.18, a new low for the year.

St. Paul 5s were the outstanding strong point in the irregular rail group, advancing nearly a point in good demand. Missouri Pacific 5s and Frisco 4½s showed slight improvement, and New York Central issues made fair gains in light trading. Seaboard Airline 6s rallied from a half-point decline and closed unchanged.

Chicago and Erie 1st 5s and Chicago and Northwestern 4½s dropped 1⅝ points each in a few sales. Chesapeake Corporation 5s and Union Pacific 4s eased.

Oils were firmer, Humble 5½s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s and Sinclair 6s making small gains. Standard of New Jersey 5s, however, were under pressure. Industrials were quiet and inclined to heaviness. Certain-teed 5½s dropped 1½ points, then rallied a point, making a half point loss. American Telephone and Telegraph 4s were under pressure.

The foreign list was also inclined to heaviness, Republic of Poland 5s and Tokio Electric Light 6s sagging.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Lib 3½s '32-'47	99.19	99.18	99.18
11	Lib. 1st 4¼s	100.20	100.18	100.20
2	Lib. 3d 4¼s	100	100	100
4	Lib. 4th 4¼s	100.23	100.23	100.23
100	Treas. 4s '44-'54	105.10	105.10	105.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Am Agr Ch 7½s	105½	105½	105½
1	Am Chain sf db 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Am Smelting 6s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
11	Do 5s	102	101⅞	102
2	Am T & T 5½s	106½	106½	106½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sao P City 8s '52	116	116	116
2	Do 6½s '57	97½	97½	97½
1	Saxon P W 7s '45	100½	100½	100½
2	Soissons 6s '36	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	Toho E P 7s '55	99	99	99
8	Do 6s '29	99¼	99¼	99¼
20	Tokyo City 5½s '61	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
29	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91½	91	91½
3	Tolima Dep 7s '47	94	94	94
10	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	99	99	99
2	USS Copenh 6s '37	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	UnStWk 6½s'51Aw	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Do C war	93	93	93
7	Uruguay 8s '46	108½	108	108
3	Do 6s '60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Yokohama 6s '61	96½	96½	96½

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	17⅞	18	18	18¼
Borne Scrymser	$100	50	53	48	50½
Buckeye	50	62	63	62	63
Cheesebrough	100	145	150	145	152½
Cumberland	100	97	102	100	104
Eureka	100	69	70	68	74
Galena	100	8¼	10	10½	11
Do. old pfd.	100	75	80	80	86
Do. new pfd.	100	75	80	78	82
Illinois Pipe	100	207	208	207½	208
Indiana Pipe	50	82	83	80	82
National Tran	12½	20	21½	20½	21½
N. Y. Transit	100	73¾	75	53½	55
Northern Pipe	100	110	115	110½	111
Ohio Oil	25	62⅞	63½	64¼	65
Internat. Pet.	£ 1	37¼	37⅝	39	39⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	37	40	40	40½
Prairie Oil	100	47½	47⅝	48⅝	48½
Prairie Pipe	100	191	191½	192	193
Solar Refin.	100	173	182	173	182
Southern Pipe	100	12½	16	14	16
South Pa. Oil	100	48	46¾	44⅝	45
S'west Pa Ppe	100	82	85	82	85
S. O. Indiana	25	75½	76	76⅝	77
Do. Kansas	25	21⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Kentucky	25	127	127½	128	129½
Do. Ohio	100	73½	75	72	73½
Do. Ohio pf.	100	118¾	121	120½	121
Do. Nebraska	100	43	44½	41	42
Swan & Finch	100	21	22	22	22½
Vacuum	25	77¼	78½	81½	82
Imperial Oil	25	65½	66½	62½	68½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Buy Now on the "Low Market"

THIS is the ideal time to buy a home. Prices are at rock bottom now and the selection is wide. You'll save real money by making a deal during August. Check those in the real estate columns today which interest you most, and, using these columns as your guide, inspect them. Your choice will assure you of lasting satisfaction if made this way.

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

Siamese Twins Ready to Brave Knife for Love

$30,000 Still Raided Opposite Golf Club

A large alcohol manufacturing plant in a three-story residence at 700 North Aiken avenue, opposite the Stanton Heights Golf Club, was raided Saturday by Federal prohibition agents. They reported finding on the third floor three 150-gallon stills, 60 gallons of moonshine whisky and alcohol, other equipment and ingredients, valued at $30,000.

The finished product of the plant, capable of producing 100 gallons of alcohol daily, was piped from the third floor to the basement, and then carried to a garage through a large tunnel, the officers said. To carry the weight of the heavy equipment on the third floor there were a number of large screw jacks. The building a number of years ago was used as a hospital.

In addition to the stills, equipped with a three-compartment condenser, the raiding party reported confiscating 24 200-gallon vats of mash, 3,900 pounds of corn sugar, 92 pounds of yeast and another 50-gallon still, which were found in different rooms of the building. The agents described the plant was one of the best equipped found for a long period in this city.

SISTERS FACE OPERATION SO ONE MAY WED

Surgeon Declares Girls Have Even Chance for Life; Other Physicians Skeptical

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Death under the surgeon's knife or new life with freedom to love?

Bravely and hopefully, the 17-year-old Siamese twins Mary and Margaret Gibb, of Holyoke, Mass., waited today for the miracle of the X-ray to answer this question for them.

In the exclusive Park West hospital, they were to learn whether they could live after an operation to sever the cartilaginous tie that has joined them since birth.

Dr. Francis P. Weston, the surgeon who proposes to perform the gravely dangerous operation, is sanguine of success.

HAVE EVEN CHANCE

"Both girls are eager to risk it," he said, "I'll venture to give them a fifty-fifty chance. That's all anyone can do. Margaret knows the operation, if it succeeds, will enable her to marry the man she loves.

"Mary is willing to brave the danger, because it means happiness for her sister. They are not only willing, but determined to go through with it. It's a gamble. Death if they lose, happiness if they win."

Thrown in the balance against Dr. Weston's promise of an even chance for success is the opinion of several other physicians.

"Not a chance," is their verdict.

Their opinion is supported by the past record of such operations. Not one of them has been a complete success. In each case, one or both of the twins died under the knife. Another danger is that one or both of the patients may be crippled for life.

South?

ERIE.—Paul A. Siple, Erie, Pa., is one of the six Boy Scouts waiting in New York City for Commander Richard E. Byrd's decision as to which shall accompany his expedition to the South Pole.

BYRD AIRPLANE ENDS TEST TOUR

TETERBORO, N. J., Aug. 11.—(INS.)—Ending a tour of 10,000 miles through the United tates, the Fokker monoplane selected by Commander Richard E. Byrd for Antarctic exploration arrived at the Teterboro airport here and was being made ready today for delivery to the explorer.

Grissom E. Haynes, the pilot who brought the fast monoplane here, displayed it at fields and airports in many of the large cities in this country and also went as far south as Mexico City and Tampico during his tour.

Before the Fokker super-universal is turned over to Commander Byrd she will be equipped with additional fuel tanks that will increase her cruising radius to 2,500 miles for a non-stop flight over the Antarctic ice-cap.

GRETNA TO PAY DEAD TRIBUTE

CAMP HENDERSON, MT. GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Memorial services for members of the Fifty-fifth Brigade Infantry killed in the World War and the Spanish-American War will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Brig. Gen. Edward Martin will have charge of the memorial, taking place on the tenth anniversary of the Fifty-fifth Brigade's participation in breaking the last major German offensive at Chateau Thierry. Two regiments will stand at attention while Chaplain Frank J. Scott, of the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, from Endeavor, Pa., pays tribute to the 1,600 men killed in France and the 70 soldiers killed in the fight for Cuba's independence. Taps will be blown and a firing squad will fire a salute.

Maj. William E. Pierce, of Indiana, has planned to divide the drill field into squares for the services. One square will be occupied by the One Hundred and Ninth Infantry, the command of Robert M. Vail, of Scranton, overseas commander of One Hundred and Eighth Machine Gun Company. In the next enclosure will be the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, now commanded by Col. John P. Aiken, of Washington, Pa., also a veteran in France under Gen. aMrtin. Visitors will occupy the third quarter and the fourth will be given to the honor soldiers of the National Guard who went to France in June to dedicate the Pennsylvania war memorials.

Apple Shippers to Meet Here Tuesday

Approximately 1,500 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, Europe and South America, will be in attendance at the annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association, which will convene at the William Penn Hotel next Tuesday.

The convention committee includes Chester Franzell, chairman, and Alexander Murdoch, George Depp, Charles A. Muehlbronner, J. S. Crutchfied, S. Y. Free, Paul D. Mitchell, Albert V. Walter, L. S. Cotton, Fred Andrews and S. M. Young.

Vets of 3 Wars to Picnic at Butler

The ninth annual Butler County Soldiers' picnic will be held at Alameda Park, Butler, Monday, and will bring together the veterans of three wars. A few survivors of the Civil War will be the guests of honor. The event is sponsored by Joseph T. Black post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The day will be given over to field sports, games and free motion pictures.

CLOSE SPRINGS AT FRICK PARK

Fearing that picnickers and visitors to Frick Park, Forbes street and Braddock avenue, might become ill from drinking water from the springs, the Department of Health Saturday closed all springs in the park.

Dr. R. G. Burns, director of health, following an investigation of the drinking places, found that seven of the 10 springs were contaminated. Water taken from the springs has been analyzed and a high percentage of bacteria found.

The health director has sent out warnings to persons anticipating holding picnics in the park to refrain from drinking any of the water despite the fact that no cases of illness from drinking the water have been reported.

With a staff of 31 sanitary inspectors, Dr. P. E. Marks, of the health office is making a survey of the water supply in all parks of the city. Every park and recreational center will be visited before the survey is completed and samples of water taken from wells or springs. If any of the water is found contaminated, the springs will be closed and warning signs posted.

COAL MEN PLAN CREDIT GROUP

J. E. Sugden, of the Steel City Gas and Coal Company, will this week lead in a movement to organize a trade group composed of coal operators and coal jobbers to be affiliated with the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Such a step was urged at the convention of the National Association of Credit Men held recently in Seattle. Mr. Sugden was made a member of the national committee, composed of himself, Ray L. Phillips, of the Lorraine Coal and Dock Company, of Columbus; Alex Baird, of the Northern Coal Company, Detroit, and E. H. Jaynes, of the Cleveland Cliff Coal and Iron Company, Cleveland, the last named being chairman of the national committee. The purpose is to give credit information on coal trade centers and to impress upon those identified with the coal trade that the interchange of such information, nationally, is highly desirable.

Harry W. Willock will give the second of his talks, "Peoples of the Pacific," before the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday.

Beverage Co. Fights Condemnation Suit

Counsel for the Monongahela Beverage Company, of Monongahela, filed a demurrer Saturday in Federal court against the libel suit of the prohibition authorities, seeking condemnation of alleged intoxicating liquor and a racking machine seized in a raid at the company's plant by prohibition agents on July 20. The demurrer cites that the libel does not set up facts sufficient at law to warrant forfeiture of the property.

Passenger Club to Visit Cedar Point

The Pittsburgh Passenger Club this year will visit Cedar Point, O., in its annual over-Labor Day excursion. Traveling by a special train, the members and their families will leave the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Station at 2:30 p. m., Pittsburgh time, Saturday, September 1, going to Sandusky, O., where they will take a boat to the Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point. The plans have been announced by John D. Carter, president of the club, and A. W. Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee.

It's the talk of the town—the 4 Page Color Comic Section published every week day as a big part of the Evening Sun-Telegraph.

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It has brought relief in all of them

Arthritis	Eczema	Nervous Disorders
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Bladder Trouble	High Blood Pressure	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Indigestion	Sciatica
Constipation	Insomnia	Varicose Veins
Diabetes	Lumbago	

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RADIO Lectures

Tune in on our radio health lectures by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and at 8 P. M. Thursday. He also speaks from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. Monday.

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Shapely False Teeth, was $20, now $13.50
Natural Form False Teeth, Gold-filled rubber. Gold pin, was $25, now.....$15.75
Beautyform False Teeth, was $35, (with Gold Crown if desired) now $22.50

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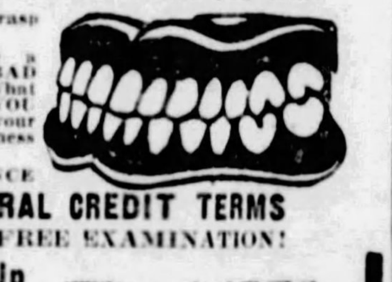

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If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

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Blood Cells Will Win the Race

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men cry "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood has been infected. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions.

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle; it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.

If you are ill, get well and keep well. All blood and urine analyses free. If you are sick, get well by the short route. RETURN TO NATURE'S LAW.

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Sunday, 10 to 1

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 2011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For Tired and Uncomfortable Feet—We Suggest

Arch-Support Shoes

Sold Exclusively in Our Downstairs Store Shoe Section—Always Priced

4.95

Made with a special built-in arch feature that correctly adjusts the heel in position. All have Goodyear welted soles.

Sizes 2½ to 10 AA to EE Widths

Over 27 models for street and dress wear, in patents, black and tan calfs, brown kid and satins. Illustrated are five popular models.

Men's Golf Hose

1.00

Fast color patterns, perfect quality and fit. A usual 2.00 value, all sizes and color combinations.

Hosiery Specials

Silk Chiffon Hose

1.39

Featured in a beautiful, clear chiffon, silk from top to toe, first quality, full-fashioned. The latest fall shades, and white.

Men's Pure Silk Socks

69c

Special seconds of America's most famous make, exclusive patterns that retail at 1.50. Sizes 9½ to 12. A real value.

Picot Edge, Silk and Rayon Hose

79c

A type of stocking that looks ultra-smart — the wearing qualities are unsurpassed, slenderizing ankle with pointed heel, a good feature. All shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

1.00

Pure silk stockings with lisle garter hems and lisle soles for extra wear. All new summer shades. Complete size range 8½ to 10.

KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Opportunity for Great Savings

SILK DRESSES

Values Up to $15, Special

1.95

Over 1,000 charming dresses in the most favored styles—suitable for every occasion wear. Whatever your preference—you may be certain of finding the type and style most becoming to you here in this offering! Provident women will buy now for present and future wear, because of the great values and savings presented here at a price as irresistible as the styles are attractive.

MATERIALS: *Plain and Flowered Georgettes, Flat and Printed Crepes, Striped Silks, Crepe de Chines*

STYLES: *2-Piece Models, Tailored Models, Long and Short Sleeves, Necklines, Pleats, Scarfs, Laces, Flowers*

COLORS: *Black, Navy, Rose, Beige and New Summer Pastel Shades.*

SIZES: *Misses', 14 to 20 Women's, 36 to 46 Stouts', 42 to 50*

KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

The doctors at this Institute have perfected a method of straightening cross eyes. After 25 years of research work, they have been able to prove that glasses do not cure cross eyes, for when the glasses are taken off, the eyes usually turn back. Cross eyes in children frequently means blindness in adults. Instant attention must therefore be given this ailment. If you are cross-eyed; if you have a child with cross eyes, send for our Free Book on Straightening Cross Eyes without pain.

Hundreds of cured cases in Pittsburgh. A recent case, very successful, was Miss Anna Streno, 20 Bates Street, Oakland, Pittsburgh.

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
177 N. STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

footsteps saved!

Looking for houses, apartments, cars, jobs or anything else is made easier, quicker, better by

Classified Ads in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Tour Head

SYRIA—Edward Blind (above), vice chairman, is busily engaged with O. J. Goettman, chairman, in laying plans for Syria Temple Automobile Club's family basket picnic and automobile tour Friday at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va.

KEEP HOSPITAL LABORATORY

More than 40,000 laboratory tests are conducted annually in the Singer Memorial Research Laboratory which, it was announced Saturday, will continue as an integral part of the new 15-story Allegheny General Hospital to be erected in North avenue at East Park. The laboratory now occupies its own building at Sandusky street and Park way and was the gift to the hospital by Mrs. William H. Singer and her children, G. Harton Singer, Mrs. W. Ross Proctor and Mrs. Robert Milligan, in memory of William H. Singer.

Ample provision for the laboratory has been made in the new building. While the work is devoted principally to the study of general medical and surgical problems, studies looking toward the general improvement in public health are conducted. A notable service recently was the report on the electrical method for the pasteurization of milk in association with the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

The laboratory is one of the many interesting features of the Allegheny General Hospital, which has long outgrown its present quarters in Stockton avenue and is now in the midst of a campaign to raise $5,000,000 to finance the erection of the new structure in North avenue. Large sums have been pledged and $1,900,000 remains to be raised.

3 WOMEN BOY, HURT BY AUTOS

Three women were injured within two hours Saturday afternoon when struck by automobiles downtown, and a boy was badly hurt in a similar manner on the North Side.

Mrs. Mary Barnes, 42, of Mollenauer, suffered a fractured right arm when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Webster and Sixth avenues. The owner of the car is a residentof Washington, Pa., according to police who obtained the license number. The woman was removed to Mercy Hospital.

Miss C. M. Flaus, 26, of 812 Ernie street, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital for treatment for contusions of her left knee and a sprained ankle, after she had been struck by an automobile at Liberty avenue and Diamond street. George Krobat, 25, of Boquet street, driver, was arrested.

Miss Mildred Ryan, 24, of 234 Alice street, Knoxville, was struck and slightly hurt while picking up her purse which she had dropped, at Grant street and Strawberry way. She was not given medical attention.

John Glian, 11, of 1849 Howard street, is in Allegheny General Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull as the result of being hit by an automobile at East street and Madison avenue. He was taken to the hospital by the driver of the car, Joseph Meyerl, Jr., 17, of 2122 East street. Meyerl was arrested.

Smith Speech Dinner Speakers Announced

Among the speakers at the "Smith Acceptance Speech Dinner," to be held Wednesday evening in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County, will be Miss Mary Kules and Miss Margaret Reardon. Miss Kules is prominently identified with women labor union organizations. The diners will hear, via radio, the acceptance address of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democrat nominee for President. Mrs. J. Wood Clark is chairman of the women's club.

SUNDAY PARK CONCERT.

Schenley Park
8:15 P. M.

PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA
Victor Saudek, Conductor.
"Academic Festival Overture" ... Brahms
Fantasy, "La Boheme" ... Puccini
"The Lost Chord" ... Sullivan
(Solo for 3 trumpets.)
"Capriccio Italienne" ... Tschaikowski
COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.
Prelude to Act II, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
(a) "Bourree and Sarabande" ... Bach
(b) "Song of the Lute" ... Korngold
(c) "Shepherd Boy" ... Grieg
Concert Waltz, "Der Rosenkavalier" ... R. Strauss
Symphony B minor ... Schubert
Allegro con Grazia.
"Les Preludes" ... Liszt

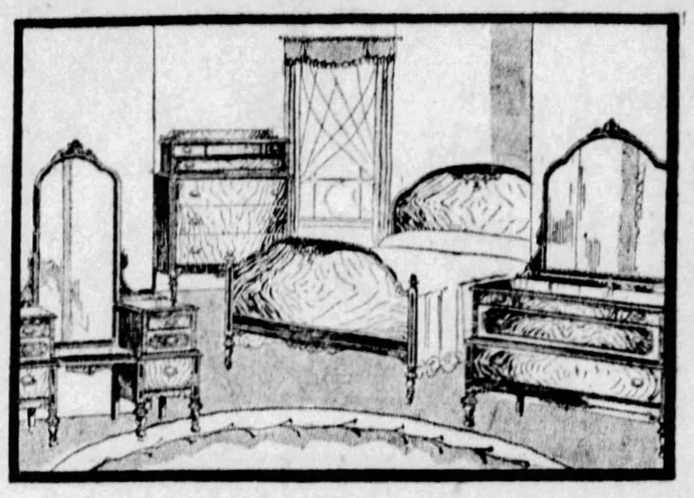
The Latest Thing in Pittsburgh! Four Pages of Comics in Color every week day in the Evening Sun-Telegraph. Sixteen Color Comics on Sundays!

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue — Pittsburgh

AUGUST

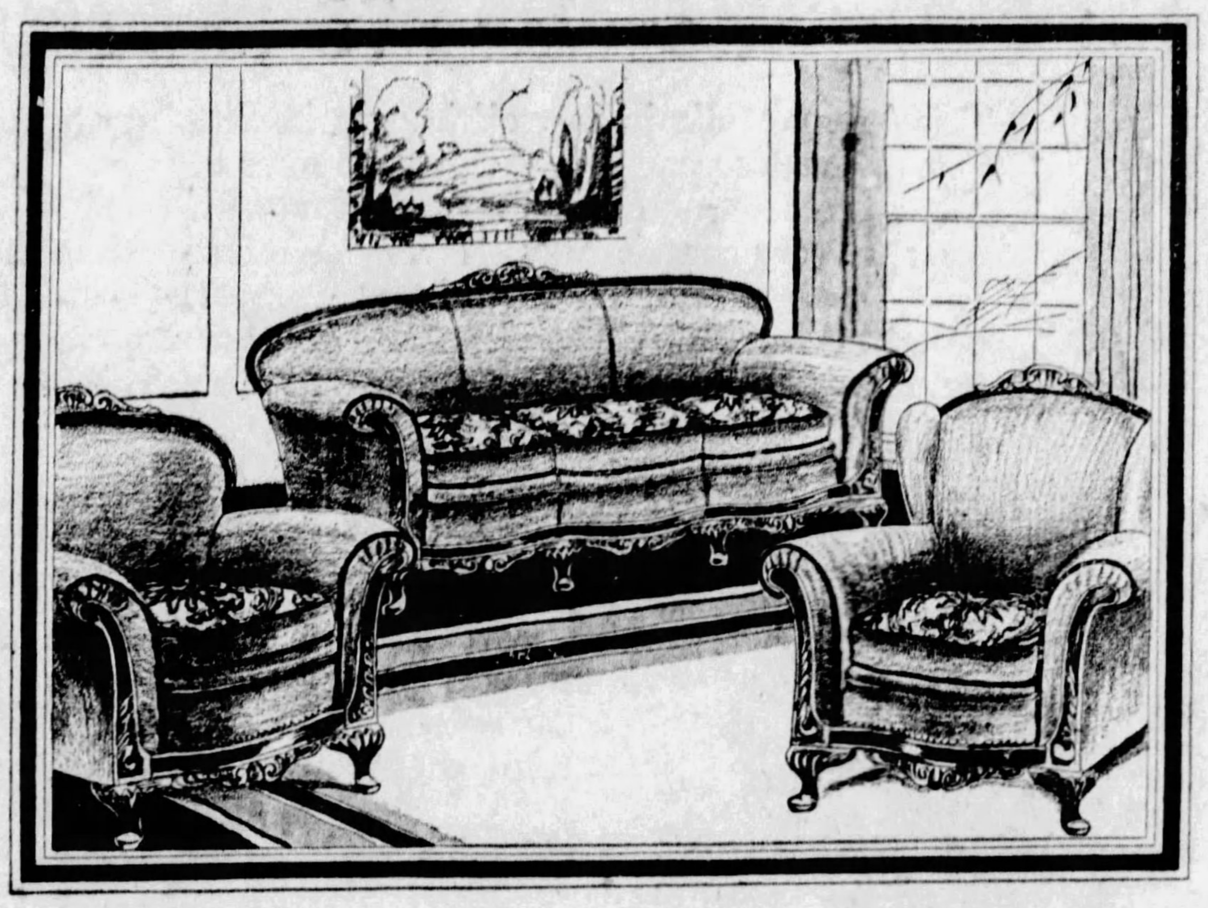
Good Taste—that is the guiding thought behind the selection of every piece of Furniture on our Floors. Prices speak mightily of the opportunities here in August.



Bedroom Suite, Richly Carved

$369 *Regularly $450*

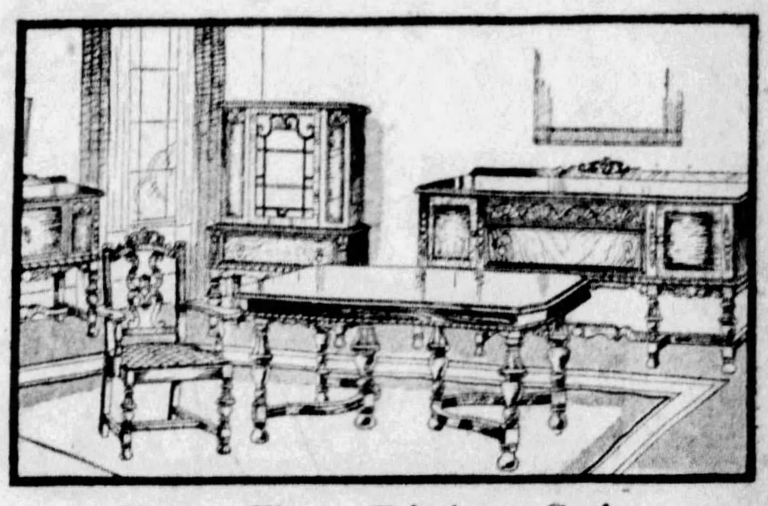
Aristocratic in line, rich in wood blending, this is a group truly distinguished. Large dresser, 114.75; chest of drawers, simulating a low boy, 89.75; full size bed, 69.75; large vanity, 94.75. An August feature!



A Delightfully Carved Suite

$298 *Regularly $375*

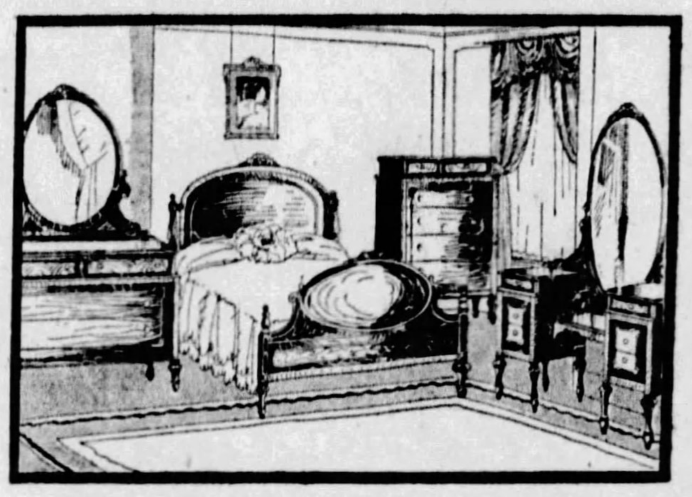
However one may delight in the quality of the mohair and of the frieze used in this grouping, its chief distinction lies in the carvings. Finished in antique mahogany which adorns the top and foot rails. Next in interest is the serpentine front. Exceptionally well tailored. Sofa, $147; club chair, $79; wing chair, $72. A truly extraordinary value!



Very Fine Dining Suite

$324 *Regularly $450*

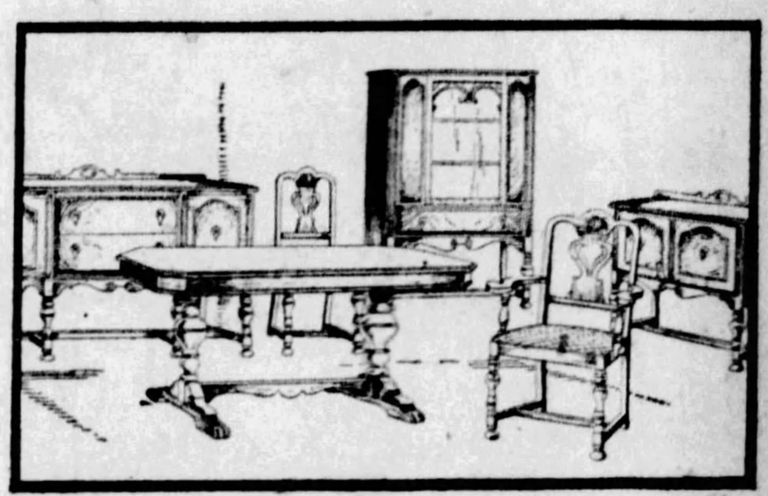
Delicate and exquisite carvings . . . beautiful proportions . . . very fine woods—a suite you'll live proudly with—for a lifetime—because the design, the construction, the finish, all dovetail into beauty. Ten pieces.



Exquisitely, Delicately French

$450 *Regularly $575*

Louis XVI—you can instantly recognize the influence by the intricate carving and exquisite elaboration of detail. Burl walnut paneling; English elm burl overlays; lovely straight grained walnut on the larger surfaces. Save $125!

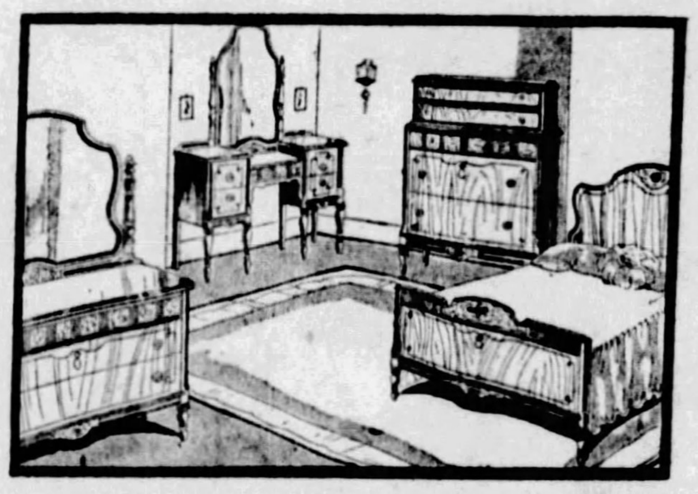


Ten-Piece Dining Suite

$198 *Regularly $245*

Ten handsome, dignified pieces—66-inch, exceedingly commodious buffet, 47.50; china, 37.50; server, 18.75; table, 39.75; chairs covered in tapestry, 8.75; (arm chair, 10.75. Butt walnut fronts; figured walnut veneered tops.

FURNITURE



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

187.75 *Regularly $235*

Exceptional, indeed, to find such beauty at such a pricing. Burl walnut overlays used with chaste simplicity, give life to the walnut and gumwood. Dresser, 56.75; Chest, 44.50; French vanity, 49.75; bed, 36.75.

Mohair and Frieze

$174 *Regularly $225*

Here are good looks, real comfort and a generation of service. Comfort, indeed, for there are "feather-springs"—which, on tiny spirals of resiliency, assure perfect relaxation. A splendid mohair covering, with cushions topped in frieze. The sofa is $90; the button-back chair is $44; the club chair is $40. The value is tremendous, as any shopper will know.

An Unusually Beautiful Suite

$450 *Regularly $575*

Distinguished by fine paneling of crotch mahogany and by delicate use of burl maple and exquisitely striped rosewood—this group is one of the loveliest on our floors. Buffet, 109.75; china, 84.75; table, 94.75; server, 49.75; chairs, 17.50 (arm chair, 23.50).

See This In Our Window.

In the Auditorium—Now

A great clearaway of odd pieces and incomplete suites of Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture . . . taken from our regular stocks . . . at reductions of

20% to 40%

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR.

SPECIALS

Freight Prepaid

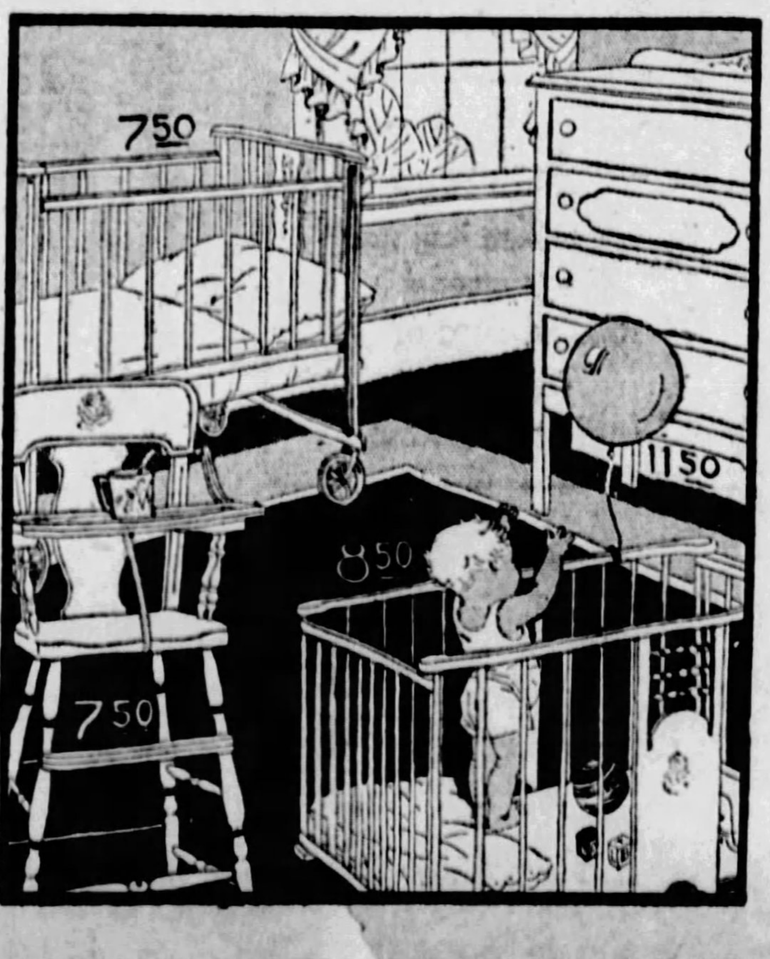
on all furniture to any railroad station in the United States.

A Moderate First Payment

Brings Kaufmann Furniture to Your Home. Convenient Terms Thereafter.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

ANNUAL SALE NURSERY FURNITURE



On the Third Floor—Substantial Savings!

Only once a year does this furniture show such a combination of quality and economy. The pieces listed are but a few of the many savings.

Crib—Embossed panels at ends with floral decorations — drop side, enamel finish, shaded ivory or green, 30x54. Specially priced 10.95
Mattress to fit, [illegible].95

Crib—Steel cane panels, rounded head end and semi-bow foot end. Polychrome ornaments on all panels—green or ivory. 30x54. Specially priced.....13.95
Mattress to fit, 7.95

Nursery Chair—Ivory; complete with tray, colored beads, decorated panel. Special price, 3.95

Bassinette—Double bow-end with wood panels decorated—6-inch swivel wheels. 24x46. Ivory—drop side. Specially priced 10.95
Mattress, 3.95

High Chair in ivory or grey, sturdily built, decorated wood panel—safety strap and porcelain tray. Specially priced...$5

Bassinette — Steel cane panels, decorated, straight steel wheels, ivory color. 20x35. Specially priced 3.95

Costumer for babies' clothes—pink or blue or ivory enamel. Specially priced...........1.65

Chest of 4 Drawers in ivory or green—enamel—23x49. Specially priced 11.50

Nursery Chairs—Decorated steel cane panel in back. With tray, ivory color. Specially priced 2.50

Play Yards—Made with blue enamel floor, ivory sides, decorated wood panels and colored beads. Specially priced....8.50

Bassinette—Wide spindles, gracefully carved panels, decorated with baby faces—swivel wheels. 23x40. Specially priced 7.50
Mattress, 2.95

Play Yards—Sturdily constructed, ivory color, folding floor, colored bead counters. Specially priced 7.50

High Chair—Ivory or green enamel—shaped arms—with aluminum tray. Specially priced 7.50

KAUFMANN'S...THIRD FLOOR.

See Our Advertisements on Other Pages

AUGUST SALE of 1800 FUR TRIMMED COATS

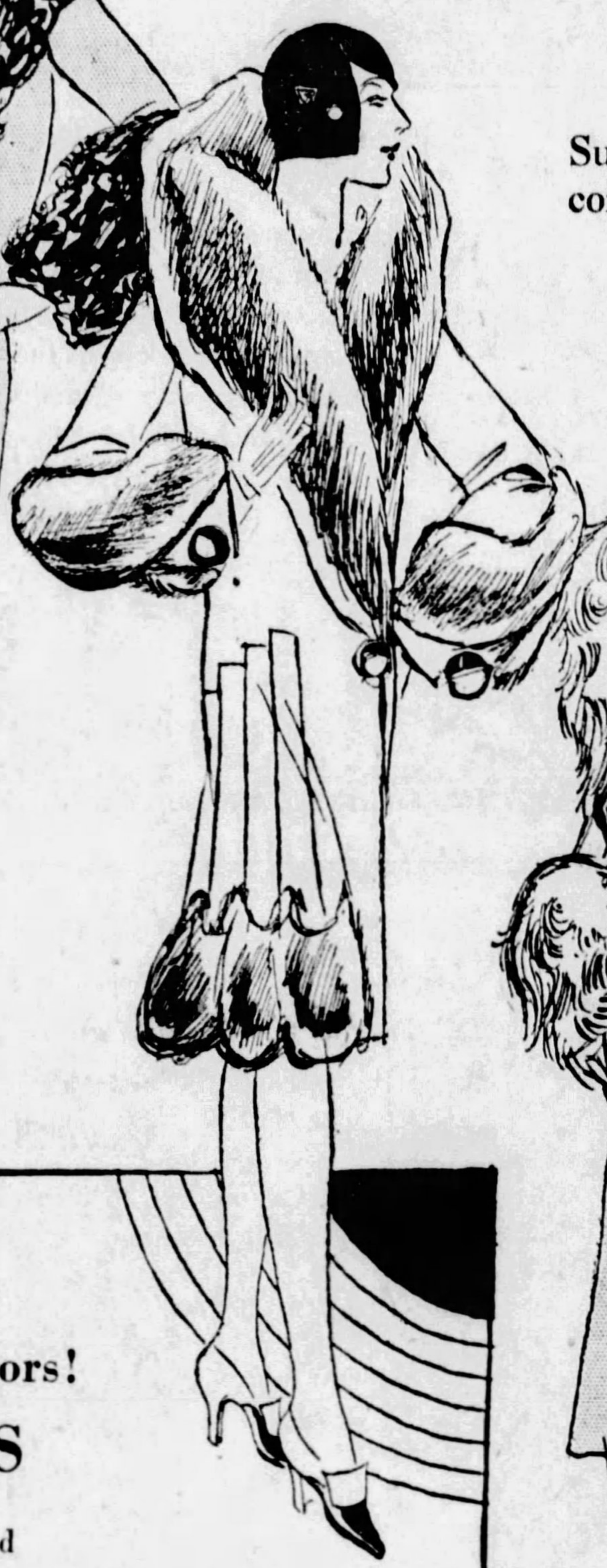
$58

Regular $75 to $100 Values

This August Sale is so well known in Pittsburgh that it needs no explanation. But this year it is better than ever before. We say that with pride. These fur-trimmed coats are regularly $75 to $100—and they look it, every inch. Every coat is new. Every coat is shown to-morrow for the first time. Every coat is lavishly fur-trimmed. Sports coats, dress coats, travel coats, coats for particular occasions, and coats to wear day-in-and-day-out all Winter. Be here when selling starts—to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock!

The Coats Are Splendidly Tailored

Slenderizing tucks and fabric inserts, intricate seaming, subtle flares. Great shawl collars that eclipse the hat in the back. Paquin collars. Richly furred tuxedo fronts. Deep encircling borders. There are furs that blend with the color of the coat, and furs that strikingly contrast in color. The illustrations show only a few of the many styles.



Newest Fall Materials Are Here

Suede-cloth fabrics. Broadcloths. Tweeds . . . honeycomb, border, jacquard, or camel's-hair. Broadtail cloth.

Smart Autumn Colors

Plenty of black. The rich wood shades from pale beige to dark brown. Officer blue, grey, barberry red, green.

The following shops participate in this sale:

Women's Shop
Sizes 36 to 44

Misses' Shop
Sizes 14 to 18

Princess Shop
Sizes 13, 15, 17

Sports Shop
Sizes 14 to 40

Duchess Shop
Sizes 42½ to 52½

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

The Furs

Fitch
Skunk
Beaver
Badger
Caracul
Red Fox
Raccoon
Krimmer
Squirrel
Marmink
Civet Cat
Black Fox
Badger Wolf
Eclipse Wolf
Platinum Wolf

A Deposit of $10 Will Hold Any Coat for You

Dorothy Gray Toiletries

A representative of Dorothy Gray Toiletries will be in our Toilet Goods department all this week. She will give you any information you desire concerning Beauty Culture.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR.

Fashion's Newest Brims Take Capricious Turns

$10 $15

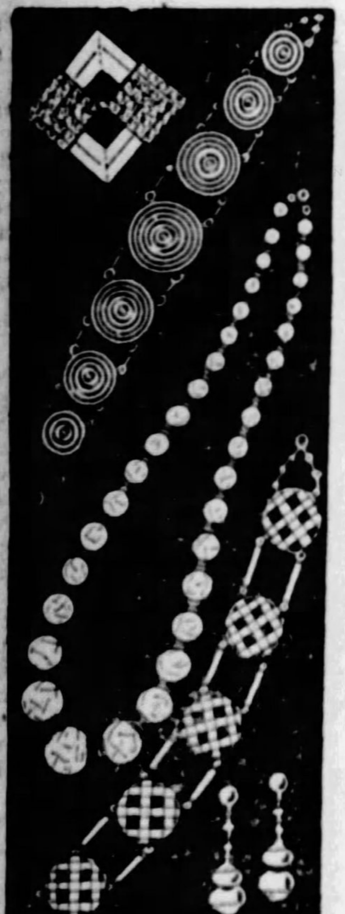
The little hat sketched shows one of the "tricks" of the brim. It rolls intriguingly back to give the irregular line so desirable. Some of the others have brims wider on one side than the other—lines that hug the nape snugly. The cloche with its narrow brim is smart. And then, of course, there's the hat with absolutely no brim at all—but the crown sweeps down into "elephant ears," fitting snugly over the ears. Many of these hats are copies of French hats—so it's no wonder they're so good looking.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Glorious Colors!
SATINS
3.48 yard

It's time to plan that first Fall frock. A satin, of course. Satins are so beautiful this season. New wood shades with warmth in the depth of tones. New blues with a touch of brightness. Soft greens . . . everything! These satins are of such exquisite quality that they drape graciously, pleat easily, shir delightfully. 39 inches wide. Other new satins for Fall . . . . 2.95 yard

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR.



Remarkable Selling of Costume Jewelry

28,000 Pieces in Three Great Groups

25c 50c $1

An unusual assortment of imported and domestic jewelry—samples purchased from a New York firm of importers. Hundreds of different articles are offered at a fraction of their real value. An enlarged selling space, and added numbers of salespeople will make shopping quick and efficient. A few pieces of the extraordinary lot include necklaces and chokers of simulated pearls, tin cut crystals, bracelets, brooches, sterling silver large-stone set rings, vanity cases, earrings . . . button and drops . . . and pendants.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR.

Strikingly Low Prices in This Rug Purchase!

All 9x12 Ft. Size

Purchases, rather than purchase . . . for these rugs came from many mills . . . and are small accumulations of factory surpluses, bought from time to time, and now lumped together to make one large special offering. Note: Any of these rugs may be held here until the fall should you prefer.

15—9x12 Brussels—*Special at*	12.50
20—9x12 Royal Wiltons—*Special at*	$50
28—9x12 Seamless Axminsters—*Special at*	$25
50—9x12 Fine Seamless Axminsters—*Special at*	37.50
35—9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets—*Special at*	32.50
50—9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets—*Special at*	42.50
15—9x12 Fine Wiltons—*Special at*	$75
18—9x12 Finest Worsted Wiltons—*Special at*	$100

Convenient Payments Arranged.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow Morning's Post-Gazette has the tremendous story of our annual **Clearance of Men's Tropical Clothing**

KAUFMANN'S

—*See Our Advertisements on Other Pages*—

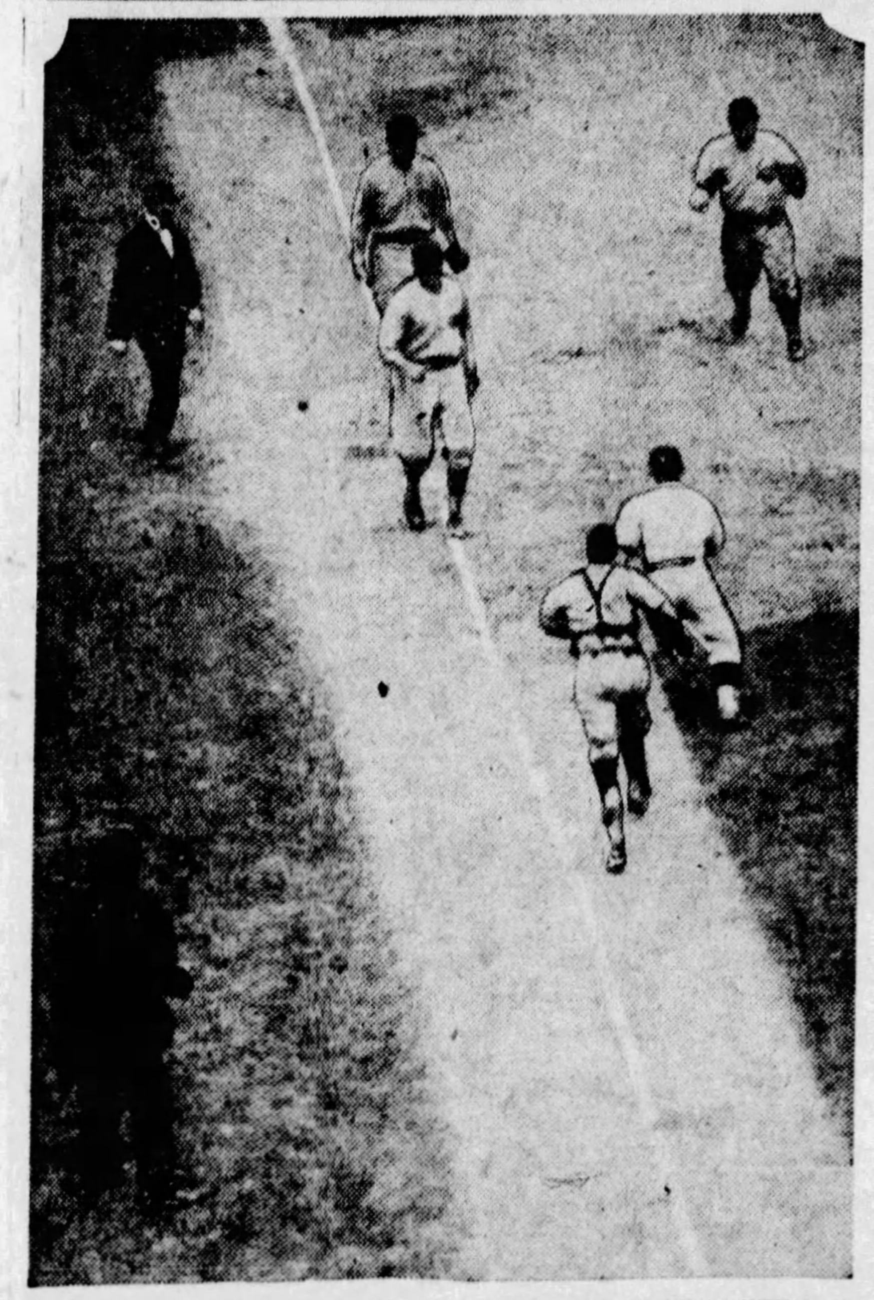
BUCS GET TWO HITS AS REDS WIN, 1-0

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928

U. S. WINS FIVE OLYMPIC SWIM TITLES

Highlights And Star Pitcher In Pirates' Defeat By Reds at Forbes Field



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SPARKY TRAPPED— Sparky Adams made both of the two hits the Pirates got off Red Lucas in losing, 1-0, to the Reds at Forbes Field Saturday. Here he is seen being run down off third base in the first inning, when Lucas fielded P. Waner's tap and threw to Third Baseman Stripp after Sparky had opened the game with a double and had been sacrificed to third by Lloyd Waner.

ONLY RUN OF GAME—Hughey Critz scored the only run of the Saturday afternoon battle at Forbes Field in the first inning. The first batter up, he was safe on Wright's fly to Paul Waner. Burleigh Grimes making a bid for his twenty-first victory of the season, ran Lucas a close race in the pitching department. He was nicked for only five hits, three of which were of the scratch variety, and the Reds would not have scored if it had not been for Wright's fumble to begin the game.

PITCHING HERO—Red Lucas of the Reds, who generaly is pretty tough for the Pirates to solve, was at his best in setting them down with Adams' two bingles Saturday. It was his eleventh victory of the season and his third over the Pirates, two of them via the shutout route. His record also includes a 17-inning victory over the league-leading Cardinals.

DUTCH MERMAID PREVENTS ROUT BY AMERICANS

Weissmuller, Miss Osipowich, Relay Team, Mrs. Pinkston and Des Jardines Triumph.

Victory in Backstroke by Marie Braun Keeps Yanks From Perfect Score.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Climaxing a week of triumph in Amsterdam's spacious pool, aquatic stars of the United States today wound up the Olympic water competition with five victories in the final six events on the program.

For the first time since conditions—or lack of them—bit into the supremacy American athletes always have held in the man-to-man phases of the Olympic competition, one section of the Uncle Sam's athletic army lived up to all the nice things that had been said about it beforehand. During the week men and women swimmers and divers of the team scored 10 first places in 16 events, piling up a score of 175 points out of a possible 400.

Today it was Johnny Weissmuller, fierce-stroking Chicago veteran, and Albina Osipowich, Worcester girl, who is almost a feminine counterpart of the husky Midwesterner in action, who shot the Stars and Stripes highest on the victory flag in the swimming stadium and stamped themselves as the fastest sprinters of their respective sexes.

Weissmuller, defending the 100-meter free style championship he won at Paris in 1924, made a show of his field in the final of the sprint classic that was nearly turned into a handicap affair through the titleholder's poor start. The gun for the leapoff caught Johnny unawares and the remainder of the field had a full length start before he could get away.

SHOWS BURST OF SPEED

Once in the water, Weissmuller probably swam the fastest final 75 meters of his career to catch George Kojac, New York schoolboy, at the half way point and forge ahead to an easy victory. In the final surge to the finish line, Barany, the Hungarian, sprinted from the ruck to take second place with Takaishi, of Japan, third.

Kojac, the youngster who set the pace for the first half of the journey, faltered in the last lap and had to be content with fourth place to add to the record-breaking 100 meter backstroke final he turned in earlier in the week. Walter Laufer, of Chicago, finished fifth, ahead of Spence, the Canadian, and Zorilla, of South America, the newly-crowned 400-meter free style champion.

Weissmuller equalled the Olympic mark he set at 58 3-5 seconds earlier in the competition. It was left to Miss Osipowich, the powerful New England miss who swims with the threshing style of Weissmuller,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati	1	Pittsburgh	0
New York	4	Philadelphia	0
Boston	4	Brooklyn	2
Chicago	5	St. Louis	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	3	Washington	2
New York	5	Boston	2
St. Louis	4	Chicago	2
Detroit	10	Cleveland	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	41	.624
New York	62	41	.602
Chicago	62	49	.559
Cincinnati	60	48	.556
PITTSBURGH	56	49	.533
Brooklyn	53	55	.491
Boston	32	66	.327
Philadelphia	28	72	.280

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Philadelphia	71	39	.645
St. Louis	58	55	.513
Chicago	51	60	.459
Cleveland	50	61	.450
Detroit	48	60	.444
Washington	49	64	.434
Boston	40	69	.404

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

CARDS LOSE; LEAD IS CUT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals' leadership in the National League race dwindled to three games today when Sheriff Blake turned back the Redbirds with seven scattered hits and the Chicago Cubs took a 5-to-1 victory here. In the meantime, the Giants were winning from Philadelphia.

The score:

St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m.	2	1	2	0	Beck,ss	5	1	2	2
Holm,3	4	0	0	2	Maguire,2.	5	1	2	3
Frisch,2	4	2	3	3	Cuyler,r	5	2	3	0
Bot'ley,1	4	0	8	0	L.Wilson,m.	3	1	3	0
Hafey,l	4	1	3	0	Stephen'n,l	3	1	2	0
Harper,r	3	1	3	0	Grimm,1	4	2	10	0
JWilson,c.	3	1	5	0	Hartnett,c.	3	0	5	1
Maran'le,s	3	1	3	3	McMillan,3	4	1	1	0
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	1	Blake,p	4	2	0	2
Haines,p	1	0	0	0					
*Willia'son	1	0	0	0					
†High	1	0	0	0					
‡Smith	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	27	9	Totals	36	11	27	8

*Williamson batter for L. Wilson in ninth. †High batted for Maranville in ninth. ‡Smith batted for Haines in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—5

Runs—Harper, Cuyler, L. Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, McMillan. Error—L. Wilson. Runs batted in—Maranville, L. Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, McMillan, Blake. Two-base hit—Frisch. Three-base hits—L. Wilson, Stephenson, McMillan. Sacrifice—J. Wilson. Double plays—Maranville to Frisch; Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley. Base on balls—Off Johnson 2, off Haines 1, off Blake 3. Struck out—By Johnson 4, by Blake 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 9 hits in 5 2-3 innings; off Haines, 2 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Blake, 7 hits in 9 innings. Left on base—St. Louis 8, Chicago 7. Winning pitcher—Blake. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Balk—Johnson. Wild pitch—Blake. Passed ball—Wilson. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda. Time of game, 2:04.

Local Star Beaten

IN OLYMPICS—Miss Susan Laird of Homestead, who finished fifth in the 100 meters free style swim for women at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam Saturday. Miss Albina Osipowitch of Worcester, Mass., was the winner and Eleanor Garratti, another American girl, finished second. On Friday, Miss Laird and Josephine McKim, also of Homestead Library Club, which is coached by Jack Scarry, helped to establish a new Olympic record in winning the 400 meters relay with Misses Osipowitch and Adelaide Lambert.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. Shut Out as Olympic Boxing Ends in Wild Disorder

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Amid scenes of wildest disorder, the Olympic boxing championships closed tonight with Italy and Argentina tied for the team title.

Italy scored three firsts and one third and Argentina two firsts and two seconds and the Olympic Committee declined to award the team championship to either one at the expense of the other. The United States, defending champion, ranked third, with two seconds and a third, and Holland was fourth with one first and one third.

In the opinion of ringside experts, Argentina deserved to rank first because of what were termed unfair decisions in two of the final bouts tonight. In the featherweight class, Van Klaeveren, of Holland, was given the decision over Peralta of Argentina although experts at the ringside considered the Argentine had won decisively. In the finals of the lightweight division, Italy, represented by Orlandi, gained

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Yanks and Macks Both Win; Gehrig Hits 21st Home Run

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A ninth-inning rally, consisting of Combs' triple, Ruth's single and Gehrig's twenty-first home run, gave the Yankees three runs here today and a 5-to-2 victory, their third straight over the Red Sox. Gehrig's drive bounded off the top of the left field fences and into the street adjoining.

The victory enabled the champions to keep pace with the Athletics, who nosed out Washington, 3 to 2, in the ninth to remain just four and one-half games to the rear of the Yanks.

In the first eight innings, the visitors made 11 hits off Danny MacFayden, but only two runs. Jack Rothrock touched Waite Hoyt for a home run into the right field bleachers in the fifth.

Gehrig drove in three runs today, giving him a total of seven in two days against the Sox. The game today was the last 1928 appearance of the Yankees in the Hub. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	5	2	6	0	Myer,3	3	1	0	0
Gazela,3-2	5	1	0	0	Rogell,3	2	0	2	0
Ruth,lf	4	1	3	0	Flagsted,m	4	3	5	0
Gehrig,1	5	2	6	2	KWillms,l	3	2	4	1
Meusel,l	5	1	2	0	Regan,2	4	1	1	2
Koenig,s	5	3	1	4	Taitt,r	3	0	1	0
Durocher,2	3	0	1	0	Berry,c	4	0	5	1
*Lazzeri	1	1	0	0	Gerber,s	3	0	1	2
Dugan,3	1	0	0	0	McFadyn,p	4	0	0	1
Bengouh,c	4	3	6	0	Simmons,p	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p	4	1	2	2					
Totals	42	15	27	8	Totals	35	8	27	7

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.

New York	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3—5
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Combs, Gazella, Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Flagstead, Rothrock. Errors—Gazella, Regan, Gerber. Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Ruth, Lazzeri, Rothrock, Regan. Two-base hit—K. Williams. Three-base hit—Combs. Home run—Rothrock, Gehrig. Sacrifice—Taitt. Double play—Berry and Regan. Left on bases—New York 11, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 3, off MacFayden 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 4, by MacFayden 5. Hits—Off MacFayden, 15 in 8 1-3 innings; off Simmons, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Van Graflan, Campbell and Connolly. Time, 2:06.

Rally in Ninth Saves A's, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Athletics fought a plucky, uphill battle today to nose out the Washington Senators for their third straight victory, staging a two-run rally in the ninth inning that gave them the game, 3 to 2.

Washington had a lead of 2-0 when Al Simmons cracked a two-bagger in the eighth that scored Cochrane.

In the ninth, Orwoll singled and was forced by Pinchhitter French. After the next batter was retired, Max Bishop singled and Haas made a two-base hit to short left that scored French with the tying run. Mickey Cochrane then knocked in the winning run with a single to left.

Irving Hadley went the distance for the Senators, but George Earnshaw was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh with the Senators leading 1-0. Lefty Grove pitched the last two innings and received credit for his fifteenth win of the season. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
West,cf	3	0	2	0	Bishop,2	5	2	3	2
Rice,r&lf	4	1	3	0	Haas,cf	4	2	2	1
Goslin,l&rf	4	2	3	0	Cochrane,c	5	3	3	1
Judge,1	4	2	14	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0
Bluege,3	4	1	2	2	Foxx,3	3	1	3	4
Cronin,s	3	1	2	2	Miller,r	4	0	1	0
Harris,2	4	1	0	3	Orwoll,1	4	1	11	0
Ruel,c	3	0	0	0	Boley,s	2	0	2	4
Hadley,p	4	0	0	6	†French	1	0	0	0
					Earnshaw,p	2	1	0	0
					‡Collins	1	0	0	0
					Grove,p	0	0	0	2
					§Hale	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	26	13	Totals	36	11	27	14

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Boley in ninth. ‡Batted for Earnshaw in seventh. §Batted for Grove in ninth.

Washington	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Runs—West, Rice, Bishop, French, Cochrane. Errors—Foxx, Orwoll. Runs batted in—Bluege, Judge, Simmons, Haas, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Cronin, Foxx, Simmons, Haas. Double plays—Foxx and Boley; Boley and Orwoll; Harris, Cronin and Judge. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Hadley 3, off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—By Earnshaw 1, by Grove 2. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 6 in 7 innings; off Grove, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—2:00.

Wills Beats Helen Jacobs

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., woman tennis champion of the world, today defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, also of Berkeley, in the final round of the Maidstone Country Club's annual tournament for women, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Jacobs started off by winning the first two games, but Miss Wills soon steadied, and, starting with the third game, quickly ran out the set, granting her opponent an average of 1 point per set for the six games.

No-Hit Game Pitched by Griest

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11.—In a game here with the Butch Bierys, of Waynesburg, in an elimination series for the independent championship of Washington and Greene counties, Sammy Griest, pitching for the Fraternal Order of Eagles club, of this city, let his opponents down without a hit or a run. Two errors by his teammates enabled two men to reach first base, but a double play gave him a record of only 28 men to face him. Griest fanned 10 of the opposing batsmen. The score:

Butch Bierys	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0 2
Eagles	0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 *—7	6 2

Batteries—Anderson, Phillips and McDonald; Griest and Paulskas.

Too Much Lucas

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Critz, 2	4	1	0	0	3	0
Zitzmann, l	4	0	2	0	0	0
Walker, r	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, 1	4	0	1	14	0	0
Stripp, 3	3	0	0	2	4	0
Allen, m	3	0	1	4	0	0
Picinich, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Ford, s	3	0	0	0	4	0
Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	15	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	4	0	2	1	2	0
L. Waner, m	3	0	0	4	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	0	4	0	0
Grantham, 1	3	0	0	11	1	0
Traynor, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
Brickell, l	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, s	2	0	0	2	1	2
Bartell, s	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Grimes, p	2	0	0	1	7	0
*Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	14	2

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.

Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run batted in—Walker.
Two-base hits—Adams, Kelly.
Stolen base—Critz.
Sacrifices—Walker, L. Waner.
Double play—Grantham to Grimes.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3.
Base on balls—Off Grimes 1, off Lucas 1.
Struck out—By Lucas 2, by Grimes 1.
Umpires—Moran, Magee and Reardon.
Time of game—1:31.

BUCS OBTAIN INFIELD STAR

The Pirate management announced Saturday the acquisition of a promising infielder. The young man is Mack Hillis, star second baseman of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League. He will report to the Pittsburgh club Monday.

Hillis was enjoying a big season in the South when the Pirate scouts recommended his purchase. In 107 games he batted .358, his hits indicating that he is a real slugger. Hillis owns 31 doubles, 13 triples and 10 homers. He stole only six bases, however.

The new recruit is aged 25 and apparently has a good physique, he being five feet ten and weighing 165. He bats and throws right-handed. Hillis can play any of the four infield positions. He was a member of the New Haven club of the Eastern League last year.

The Pittsburgh club also announced that Infielder Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago recruit who has been with the Pirates for some time, had been sent to Columbia. That team is owned by the Pittsburgh magnates.

Pitcher Leo Haze, of Winters, Cal., who has been with the Pirates for several weeks, has been sent home.

Pooch Donovan Rushed to Home

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(INS.)—William F. (Pooch) Donovan, veteran Harvard trainer, arrived today from Holland and was immediately rushed to his home in Natick, Mass., by private ambulance, suffering from heart trouble.

LUCAS WINNER IN BRILLIANT MOUND BATTLE

Adams Gets Double in First And Single in Ninth for Only Corsair Hits.

Wright's Error Paves Way For Run—Pirate Shortstop Is Injured.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

NO painter's brush nor writer's pen can come close to a real portrayal of the artistry of the pitching enjoyed by 12,000 fans at Forbes Field Saturday as Burleigh Grimes and Frederick Charles Lucas delivered a masterpiece of sport.

The home fans were disappointed in the ultimate result, a 1-to-0 defeat for the Pirates, but the spirit of fair play in the lexicon of every true lover of the game ordained that Frederick Charles, affectionately and popularly known as Red Lucas, deserved his victory over the sturdy Duke of Burleigh.

PITCH SHUTOUT BALL

Yes, it is true that Grimes pitched a shutout game in the sense of the conventional ingredients that go to make up baseball. By the same token, then, you can give Red Lucas a hairline decision over the spitball star, inasmuch as Red held the Buccos to two widely scattered hits and only one Pirate reached the halfway mark.

Burleigh yielded only five hits, no two of of which were allowed in any one round. Only one runner was entitled to get as far as third base on the Pirate ace and George Kelly, the honored one, was the lone Rhinelander who really earned his way to second.

In some respects, the classic of the previous afternoon had more dramatic moments, the heroic figure of Fred Fussell as he made a diving attempt to catch a bunt in the twelfth furnishing a climax that would tickle any baseball Belasco. But measured by the art of slab cleverness and resourcefulness the duel staged by Lucas and Grimes was on a par with the Fussell-Mitchell gem.

The game was decided in a few "jiffies" of the first frame, but this fact did not sink in on the Saturday throng until the fans were leaving the park. Hughey Critz, first hitter of the pleasant afternoon, reached first on Wright's fumble; Critz immediately swiped

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Pittsburgh Division Stars Win in P. R. R. Games

SMITH SCORES THREE FIRSTS; VOGEL BEATEN

Monongahela, Conemaugh Sections Trail in Regional Outdoor Championships at Pitcairn.

Patterson Takes Trilling Win in "Century;" Elizabeth Ersik Lr 50-yard Race.

By JESS M. CARVER.

PITTSBURGH division athletes made much and merry whoopee in the annual outdoor championship meet of the Western Pennsylvania grand division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pitcairn Saturday afternoon, piling up a point total of 109 to offer in comparison to the 98½ points registered by the stars of the Monongahela sector and the 48½ scored by those from the Conemaugh division. Individual victors in the meet will contest against those from the entire Central Division of the P. R. R. in a big carnival at Pitcairn on August 25

The Pittsburgh stars, both male and female, scored a total of 13 first places, presented an athlete capable of turning in three individual victories and two unbeatable relay teams. In the girls' 50-yard race, the Pittsburgh lassies swept the boards, finishing one, two, three and four. They repeated in the 100, taking all three places and were shut out in but one event, no Pittsburgher being able to get into a money berth in the mile.

Smith, veteran runner, hurdler and jumper, was the individual star of the meet. He began his day's work by racing over the 120-yard low hurdles in 14 3-5 for a victory there, copping both the final and the second trial heat. Then he returned to the track after a short rest to give the field a sandbagging in the quarter mile, finishing with 10 yards to spare in 59 seconds. A team-mate, Mulvihill, was second.

His third triumph came in the high jump, when he leaped five feet five and one-half inches for first place. He wound up the afternoon by running 660 yards in the medley relay, which his team won by a comfortable margin.

VOGEL BEATEN

A feature of the meet was the dethroning of Vogel, of the Conemaugh Division, as the 100-yard champion. Vogel had ruled the century roost for three years until Pat Patterson of the Pittsburgh team beat him in a thrilling final by a scant nose. A turned up nose, in fact. Both Patterson and Vogel won their trial heats. Patterson's time in the final was 10 2-5.

Elizabeth Ersik, who does not let herself out soon enough, finishing too strong, was beaten in the girls' 50-yard race by a teammate, Vera Milcic. They were opposed to each other in the first preliminary, the Miss Vera copped the duke in that race. Coming down to the finals, Elizabeth made the mistake of letting her rival take the lead, and finished running powerfully and in good form, a foot in the rear.

Hess of the Monongahela crew staged a remarkable comeback to win in the finals of the 220-yard race after being on the verge of elimination in the trials. Coulter won the first prelim with Hess second, but the light-haired star beat his team fellow by a great spurt in the last 40 yards of the final heat.

THOMAS WINS 880

Thomas of Monongahela took second in the hurdles and won the half-mile.

Buell of the Monongahela team ran in fifth position in the mile run until the final 100 yards, when he uncorked an amazing burst of speed to overtake the leaders and finish first. The time, for a five-lap finish first. The time, for a five-lap and none too even track was good. It was 5:06 1-5.

Tennis, both singles and doubles, quoit and horseshoe pitching and trapshooting completed the card. In the evening, the Pitcairn baseball team, under the guidance of Jack Clawson, former Pitt star, took the measure of an all-star aggregation.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by L. H. Patterson, Pittsburgh division; second, H. Geisler, Pittsburgh division; time, 10 4-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by J. A. Vogel, Conemaugh division; second, J. A. Truxall, Monongahela division; time, 10 4-5 seconds. Third heat—Won by R. Coulter, Monongahela division; second, D. Adams, Pittsburgh division; time, 10 2-5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by S. Brendlinger, Pittsburgh division; second, H. R. Stanefield, Monongahela division; time, 11 2-5 seconds. Final—Won by L. H. Patterson, Pittsburgh division; second, J. A. Vogel, Conemaugh division; third, J. A. Truxall, Monongahela division; fourth, R. Coulter, Monongahela division; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by R. Coulter, Monongahela division; second, C. Hess, Monongahela division; third, T. W. Clowser, Conemaugh Division; time, 23 3-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by E. Weimer, Conemaugh division; second, W. H. Bear, Conemaugh division; third, H. R. Stansfield, Monongahela division; time, 20 1-5 seconds. Final—Won by C. Hess, Monongahela division; second, R. Coulter, Monongahela division; third, T. W. Closer, Conemaugh division; fourth, W. Bear, Conemaugh division; time, 28 2-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by H. Cooper, Conemaugh division; second, P. Thomas, Monongahela division; time, 14 4-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh division; second, R. Wilkinson, Monongahela division; time, 15 1-5 seconds. Final—Won by H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh division; second, P. Thomas, Monongahela division; third, R. Wilkinson, Monongahela division; fourth, H. W. Cooper, Conemaugh division; time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Paul Thomas, Monongahela division; second, A. H. Amick, Pittsburgh division; third, R. Weimer, Conemaugh division; fourth, J. F. Newlin, Pittsburgh division; time, 2.15 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, final—Won by H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh division; second, H. J. Mulvihill, Pittsburgh division; third, T. Kane, Monongahela division; fourth, S. Armstrong, Monongahela division; time, 59 seconds.

440-yard relay, girls—Won by Pittsburgh division, Mary Mellich, Mary Belinsky, Edith Breik, Mary Wozer; time, 60 2-5 seconds (only entry).

Half mile relay—Won by Monongahela division (Truxall, Coulter, Stansfield and Hess); second, Pittsburgh division (Dent, Mock, Amick and Patterson); third, Conemaugh division (Conte, Waugaman, Auguzola and E. Weimer); time, 1.44 3-5.

50-yard dash, boys—Won by R. Sprankle, Pittsburgh division; second, T. Kane, Monongahela division; time, 6 4-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by E. Shock, Conemaugh division; second, A. O. Tincher, Pittsburgh division; time, 7 seconds flat. Third heat—Won by F. Conte, Conemaugh division; second, J. F. Amend, Pittsburgh division; time, 7 1-5 seconds. Final—Won by Spankle, Pittsburgh division; second, J. Amend, Pittsburgh division; third, G. Frick, Monongahela division; fourth, F. Conte, Pittsburgh division; time, 6 3-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, girls, first heat—Won by Veronic Milcic, Pittsburgh division; second, Elizabeth Ersik, Pittsburgh division; third, Rose Trevis, Monongahela division; time, 8 seconds. Second heat—Won by Mary Fisher; second, Mary Bellnsky; third, Mary Wozar, all Pittsburgh division; time, 8 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, girls—Won by Mary Fisher; second, Mary Wozer; third, Mary Belinsky; fourth, Fannie Jackson, all Pittsburgh division; time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by W. Buell, Monongahela division; second, R. Shockey, Conemaugh division; third, L. Zink, Monongahela division; fourth, V. L. Sicillano, Conemaugh division; time, 5 miles, 6 1-5 seconds.

75-yard dash, boys—Won by C. Clossen, Monongahela division; second, R. Armstrong, Monongahela division; third, B. Katic, Monongahela division; fourth, W. Price, Pittsburgh division; time, 8 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, boys—Won by E. Nicol, Conemaugh division; second, J. Magill, Monongahela division; third, C. Clossen, Monongahela division; fourth, T. W. Caldwell, Pittsburgh division; time, 11 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburgh division (Mulvihill, Patterson, Amich and Smith); second, Conemaugh division (E. Weimer, H. W. Cooper, V. L. Sicillano and R. Shockey); third, Monongahela division division (S. Armstrong, Mitchell, R. Wilkinson and P. Thomas); time, 5 minutes 22 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by E. F. Costello, Conemaugh division; second, J. A. Vogel, Conemaugh division; third, W. G. Shramko Monongahela division; fourth, W. A. Dutton, Monongahela division. Distance—39 feet, 5¼ inches.

Running high jump—Won by H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh division; second, W. H. Hull, Monongahela division; third, H. W. Costello, Conemaugh division; fourth, tied, W. A. Dutton, Monongahela division, and W. H. Bear, Conemaugh division. Height—5 feet, 5½ inches.

50-yard dash, girls final—Won by Verona Milcic; second, Edith Ersik; third, Mary Belinsky; fourth, Mary Wozar, all Pittsburgh division. Time—7 3-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by W. A. Hull, Monongahela division; second, E. F. Costello, Conemaugh division; third, E. Weimer, Conemaugh division; fourth, W. A. Dutton, Monongahela division. Distance—19 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by C. J. Cain, Monongahela division; second, J. P. Newell, Conemaugh division; third, E. F. Costello, Conemaugh division; fourth, E. Smith, Conemaugh division. Distance—40 feet, 10½ inches.

TENNIS.

Singles—Won by H. P. Johnson, Conemaugh division; second, R. E. Brunner, Pittsburgh division; third, G. R. Nars, Monongahela division.

Doubles—Won by E. B. Barkley and J. H. DeWitt, Pittsburgh division; second, R. F. Lutz and R. H. Anderson, Monongahela division; third, J. C. Myers and G. S. Anderson, Conemaugh division.

TRAPSHOOTING.

Won by Pittsburgh division (D. W. Baker 47, P. S. Pyle 44, O. F. Etters 43, E. C. Smith 46, M. T. Brendlinger 48), total 223; second, Monongahela division (D. M. Gillie 41, I. T. Blakmore 45, A. Kegel 44, W. H. Wilson 43, W. H. Lane 42).

QUOITS.

Singles—Won by R. R. B. Armstrong, Monongahela division; second, J. F. Buck, Pittsburgh division.

Doubles—Won by H. C. Givler and G. Buck, Pittsburgh division; second, D. F. Sickenberger and W. G. Schaffer, Monongahela division.

HORSESHOES.

Singles—Won by Carmichael, Monongahela division; second, Walters, Pittsburgh division.

Doubles—Won by Swan and Byers, Monongahela division; second, Satryan and Landis, Conemaugh division; third, Bullock and Anderson, Pittsburgh division.

The box score of the baseball game follows:

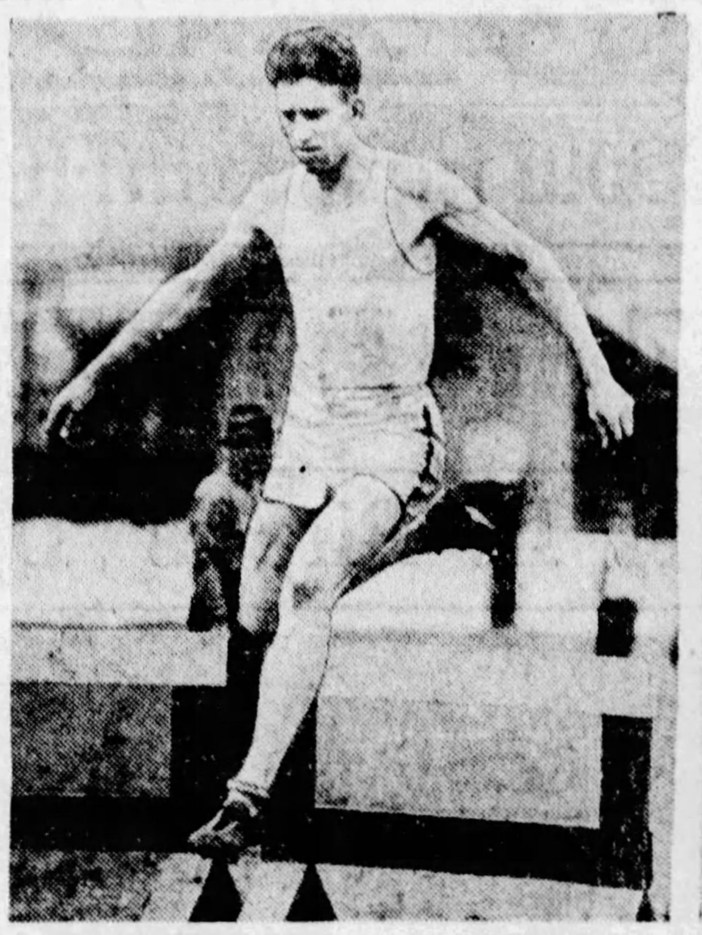
Pitcairn	R.	H.	P.	A.	All-Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kilday,l	0	1	0	0	TBeck,m	0	0	0	0
Siegfried,2	0	0	2	3	Fingler,l	0	0	1	0
M'Crea,r	0	1	0	0	Warner,s-3	1	0	2	2
Durkin,3	1	1	0	1	McCaig,1	1	0	11	2
Clawson,1	2	3	10	1	Adams,r	1	0	2	0
Stel,m	1	2	1	0	Duvall,2	1	3	0	2
Geisler,s	0	0	1	1	Africa,3	0	0	1	1
Watts,c	1	0	13	2	Buck,s	0	1	0	1
Rosweig,p	0	1	0	2	Falwfield,c	0	0	7	1
Duing,p	0	0	0	0	Zimermn,p	0	0	0	5
Krem,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	5	9	27	9	Totals	4	4	24	14

Clairton .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
All-Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Rosenweig, Durkin. Errors—Clawson, Giesler 2, Warner 2, Duvall, Fallowfield. Three-base hit—Clawson. Base on balls—Off Rosenweig 1, off Krem 1, off Zimmerman 4. Struck out—By Rosenweig 10, by Krem 2, by Duing 1, by Zimmerman 5. Umpires—Gans and Cutshall.

Pennsylvania Railroad Athletes in Regional Meet at Pitcairn

CHAMPION BEATEN—Although he won his qualifying heat in good time, Vogel, Conemaugh division's crack sprinter, who held the regional 100-yard title since 1925, was defeated in the finals of Saturday's race at Pitcairn by Patterson of the Pittsburgh division. Patterson is shown breaking the tape, with Vogel at the extreme left.



VETERAN THRICE VICTOR—Smith, Pittsburgh division's veteran all-round star, was the only athlete to take three first places He is pictured above as he took the last timber in winning the 120-yard hurdles. He later won the 440-yard dash and high jump.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GIRLS DUEL IN "50"—Miss Vera Milcic and pretty Eilzabeth Ersik battled through the trials and final of the girls' 50-yard dash, with Mis Milcic finishing first in the final after taking a hair's breadth triumph in the first trial heat. The final also was very close. Miss Milcic is pictured above as she broke the tape in the final.

Pirate Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI—Critz was safe on Wright's fumble. Critz stole second. Zitzman beat out a bunt, Critz taking third. Walker flied to P. Waner, scoring Critz on the sacrifice. Kelly fouled to Grantham on the hit-and-run play and Zitzman was doubled, Grantham to Grimes. One run, one hit, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Adams doubled to right. L. Waner sacrificed, Lucas to Kelly. P. Waner grounded to Lucas, who threw to Stripp and Adams was boxed and touched out, Lucas to Stripp to Picinich to Stripp, P. Waner reaching second. Critz threw out Grantham. One hit.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Wright threw out Critz. Allen singled on the infield. Allen attempted to steal second and was safe when Wright dropped Hargreaves' throw. Picinich grounded to Grimes, who threw to Traynor and when Traynor threw to Wright, Allen was touched out, Picinich reaching first. Grimes threw out Ford. One hit, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Ford. Brickell and Wright fanned.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI—Lucas flied to P. Waner. Critz popped to Adams. Zitzmann singled to center. Zitzmann was caught off first, Grimes to Grantham. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Hargreaves. Stripp threw out Grimes. Adams flied to Allen.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Walker flied to P. Waner. Kelly flied to L. Waner. Grimes threw out Stripp.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Allen. Ford threw out P. Waner. Grantham fouled to Picinich.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Wright threw out Allen. Picinich walked. Grimes and Grantham caught Picinich off first. Ford flied to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Walker. Brickell grounded to Kelly. Stripp threw out Wright.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Grimes threw out Lucas. Critz and Zitzmann flied to L. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Hargreaves and Grimes. Adams flied to Walker.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Walker fanned. Kelly doubled to right. Adams threw out Stripp as Kelly advanced. Allen fouled to Grantham. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Allen. Critz threw out P. Waner. Grantham flied to Allen.

EIGHTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Picinich singled to right. Ford flied to Wright. Wright and Brickell had a very ugly collision on the play, both players being knocked sprawling, Wright being injured on the foot and had to leave the game in charge of the club physician; Bartell went to short for Pittsburgh. Lucas flied to Bartell. Adams threw out Critz. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out Traynor. Lucas threw out Brickell. Bartell walked. Hargreaves flied to Walker.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Zitzmann flied to L. Waner. Grimes threw out Walker. Kelly popped to Bartell.

PITTSBURGH—Brame batted for Grimes. Stripp threw out Brame. Adams singled to center. L. Waner fouled to Stripp. P. Waner grounded to Kelly. One hit.

GIANTS SHUT OUT PHILLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—In a battle of young southpaws, Carl Hubbell outpitched John Milligan here today and the Giants cleaned up their second straight against the Phillies, 4 to 0. John McGraw imported Hubbell from Beaumont of the Texas League only three weeks ago, while Milligan came to the Phils recently from Syracuse of the New York-Pennsylvania circuit. The victory ended the Giants' home stay with a record of 15 games won, 13 from Western clubs, against only four defeats.

Hubbell allowed the Phils just six hits, and, while the Giants got only seven off Milligan, one was Travis Jackson's tenth home run, following singles by Lindstrom and Terry in the fourth. Terry's triple and Jackson's single in the second previously had given Hubbell the only run he really needed.

Ray Benge finished for the Phils after Milligan gave way to a pinch batsman in the eighth. The score:

Phila	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sothern,m	4	1	3	0	Welsh,m	4	1	3	0
Tompson,2	4	0	1	1	Reese,l	4	0	1	0
Hurst,1	4	0	7	0	Mann,r	2	0	2	0
Whitney,3	3	1	2	3	Ott,r	1	0	1	0
Klein,r	4	1	1	0	Lindstrm,3	4	1	0	6
Leach,l	4	3	5	0	Terry,1	4	3	9	3
Sand,s	3	0	3	3	Jackson,s	2	2	1	2
Lerian,c	3	0	2	1	Cohen,2	3	0	2	0
Milligan,p	2	0	0	0	Hogan,c	2	0	5	0
*Jahn	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	3	0	3	1
Benge,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	8	Totals	29	7	27	12

*Batted for Milligan in eighth.

New York .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry 2, Jackson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jackson 4. Two-base hits—Leach 2. Three-base hits—Terry. Home run—Jackson. Double plays—Thompson, Sand and Hurst; Terry, Jackson and Terry. Left on base—New York 4, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Milligan 3, off Hubbell 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 5, by Milligan 1. Hits—Off Milligan, 7 in 7 innings; off Benge, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Milligan. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time, 1:38.

ALL BLACKS WIN

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Aug. 11—(AP.)—The All Blacks of New Zealand defeated the Eastern Province rugby team today by a score of 18 to 3.

TIGERS DOWN INDIANS, 10-4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Tigers made it two straight over the Indians here today by overpowering them, 10 to 4. Vic Sorrell, young Detroit righthander, held the Indians helpless while Binger Bayne was the only one of the three Cleveland pitchers who showed hurling qualities.

The visitors drove Shaute from the mound in the fourth after Bayne had checked them for four innings, but they jumped on Mel Harder in the eighth and put across five more runs. The score:

Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sweeney,1	5	1	13	0	Langford,l	4	0	2	0
Warner,3	4	0	0	3	Lind,2	5	3	4	6
Gehr'gr,2	5	2	1	5	JSewell,s	5	0	2	1
Rice,m	5	2	4	0	Hodapp,3	2	0	2	4
Heilmann,r	4	2	2	0	Summa,r	4	1	1	0
Hargrave,c	5	3	5	0	Morgan,1	4	3	9	1
Wingo,l	5	3	1	0	Harvel,m	3	0	1	0
Tavener,s	4	3	1	3	LSewell,c	4	1	3	2
Sorrell,p	4	1	0	0	Shaute,p	1	0	0	2
					Bayne,p	1	0	3	1
					Harter,p	0	0	0	2
					*Myatt	1	0	0	0
					†Burns	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	19

*Batted for Bayne in seventh. †Batted for Harter in ninth.

Detroit .... 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 5 0—10
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3— 4

Runs—Sweeney 2, Warner, Gehringer, Heilmann 2, Hargrave 2, Wingo, Sorrell, Hodapp, Morgan, Harvel, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—Rice 3, Hargrave 2, Tavener 2, Sweeney, Gehringer, L. Sewill 2, Morgan, Burns. Two-base hits—Tavener, Summa, Heilmann, Morgan, Rice, L. Sewell, Lind. Sacrifice—Tavener. Double plays—Tavener, Gehringer and Sweeney. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Shaute 1, off Sorrell 4, off Bayne 1, off Harder 1. Struck out—By Shaute 1, by Sorrell 3, by Bayne 1. Hits—Off Shaute, 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Harter, 7 in 2 innings; off Bayne, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bayne (Sorrell). Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:07.

WHITE SOX BEATEN, 4-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Sam Gray, St. Louis Browns star, got credit for his eighteenth victory of the year today, although he left the game in the eighth when the score was tied at 2 to 2. The final tabulation was: St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.

Gray allowed only two hits, both by Johnny Mostil, until the seventh, when the Sox tied the score on a single, Kamm's triple, and an error which allowed Kamm to proceed home.

Tommy Thomas struck out eight Brownies, but when the game was over he still was stuck at 13 victories, a notch which has had him stopped for several weeks. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mostil,m	3	2	1	0	Blue,1	4	2	5	2
Hun'feld,2	4	0	0	4	McGowan,r	4	1	0	0
Metzler,r	2	1	1	1	Manush,l	5	1	1	0
Falk,l	4	0	2	0	Schulte,m	5	2	8	1
Kamm,3	4	1	3	2	Kress,s	5	1	5	1
Clancy,1	4	1	10	0	O'Rourke,3	4	0	1	0
Cissell,s	4	0	2	1	Brannon,2	3	2	0	2
Berg,c	3	1	8	0	Schang,c	3	1	5	2
*Lyons	0	0	0	0	Gray,p	3	1	2	2
Crouse,c	0	0	0	0	†Sturdy	1	0	0	0
Thomas,p	3	0	0	2	Ogden,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	10	Totals	37	11	27	10

*Ran for Berg in eighth. †Batted for Gray in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—4
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—Falk, Kamm, Blue, Manush, Schulte, O'Rourke. Errors—Hunnefield, Crouse, Blue, Manush, Kress. Runs batted in—Blue, Schulte, Sturdy, Kamm. Two-base hits—Schulte, Kress. Three-base hits—Kamm, Brannon. Sacrifice hits—McGowan, Brannon. Base on balls—Off Thomas 3, off Gray 1, off Ogden 2. Struck out—By Thomas 8, by Gray 4, by Ogden 1. Hits—Off Gray, 5 in 7 innings; off Ogden, 1 in 2 innings. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and McGowan. Time of game—1:19.

ROBINS BOW TO BRAVES

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Braves came through with a two-run rally in the ninth inning here today to win by 4 to 2 in a game splendidly pitched by Kent Greenfield, the former Giant. Greenfield allowed Brooklyn only three hits, two in the first and one in the ninth inning.

Lance Richbourg was the batting hero with a single and two doubles. He drove in three runs and scored the other for Boston. Watson Clark pitched close to Greenfield's form until the ninth inning, when the Braves bunched drives for their winning margin. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rich'g, rf	5	3	1	0	Hendrick, 3	3	1	1	3
Brown, lf	4	0	4	0	Carey, cf	3	0	2	0
Sisler, lf	4	0	4	0	Herman, r	4	2	1	0
Horn'y, 2	4	2	2	3	Bressler lf	4	0	0	0
EClark, cf	3	0	2	0	Bisson'te, 1	3	0	13	1
Bell, 3	4	2	1	3	Flow's, 2	2	0	4	6
Farrell, ss	3	1	2	3	Bancroft, s	2	0	3	6
Taylor, c	3	1	0	0	Henline, c	3	0	2	0
Greenfd, p	2	0	0	6	WClark, p	3	0	0	3
					Koupal, p	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	9	27	15	Totals	27	3	27	20

Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—4
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Richbourg, Farrell 2, Taylor, Hendrick 2. Errors—Bell, Bissonette, Henline. Runs batted in—Richbourg 3, Herman. Two-base hits—Richbourg 2, Herman. Three-base hit—Hendrick. Stolen bases—Sisler, Richbourg, Hendrick. Sacrifices—Brown, Taylor, Greenfield 2, Bancroft, Carey. Double plays—Farrell, Hornsby and Sisler; Koupal and Hendrick. Left on base—Boston 8, Brooklyn 3. Base on balls—Off Clark 3, off Greenfield 3. Struck out—By Clark 2. Hits—Off Clark, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Koupal, 0 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1:37.

HYDROMEL VICTOR

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Hydromel, ridden by W. Garner, won the fifth race, $15,000 added, at one mile and a sixteenth, by two lengths at Hawthorne today in the presence of more than 20,000 fans. Flat Iron was second and Martie Flynn third. Hydromel won the American derby last year.

FLOWERS VS. FINNEGAN

BOSTON, Aug. 11.†(AP.)—Bruce Flowers, one of the outstanding contenders for Sammy Mandell's lightweight title, today signed to fight Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan, of Boston, for the Argonne A. A., at Braves Field, August 27. Flowers defeated Finnegan here last winter.

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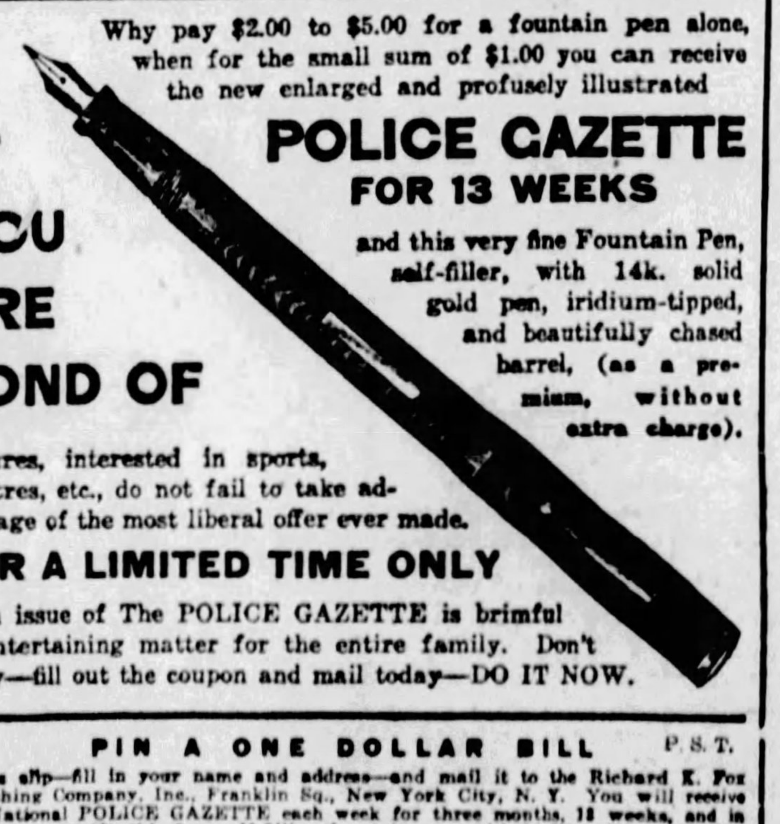

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Yanks Defeat British in Dual Meet in London

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

PLENTY of irony for the Pirates and their supporters as they reflect on the last two box scores. The club that has shown the way to other teams of the league, from the standpoint of batting, bemoaned the inferior pitching that held it back for months. And then with the pitchers performing like stars the Buccos proceed to make one tally in 25 long innings.

CLARENCE MITCHELL and Fred Lucas may well feel a pardonable pride in their accomplishments in the face of an attack that has driven scores of pitchers to the showers. Mitchell didn't have as much speed as a pitcher in the married and single men's game of the Elks picnic, but he owns control and he also has a card index on every member of the Pittsburgh club, a system which he had plenty of time to work up while touring the country with the Phillies before he joined a ball team.

LUCAS won eight and lost two games before meeting with an injury that deprived the Reds of his services for almost two months. This trick of the baseball fates certainly did not help the Rhinelanders who have been entertaining serious flag thoughts throughout the season.

GLENN WRIGHT was going along like one of the surest hitters in the game until he ran afoul of Mitchell and Lucas. The veteran southpaw and the converted infielder stopped the spread-eagle shortstop, and before Saturday's contest was finished Wright had to leave the game with a spiked foot.

WRIGHT'S catch of Ford's fly as he collided with Brickell in the seventh was the feature play of the ball game. Hughey Critz, fielding marvel, came through with a headline play, but Hughey's effort has to take second prize in a contest that included Wright's gem. As a rule nobody holds the ball when two players meet in such force as attended the clash of Glenn and the new left fielder. Brickell is as strong as the village blacksmith. He stepped on Wright's foot in the mixup.

PETE SCOTT is still in the care of a physician. Pete narrowly escaped serious injury when he ran into the stands in New York. The Stockton boy lost 12 pounds as a result of his suffering and shock. The effect impaired his health temporarily and his doctor will go slow as regards sending him back into a uniform.

DAN O'LEARY, veteran walker, was given a big ovation by Pittsburgh fans as he circled the bases six times in less than five minutes. Dan's jaunty style does not jibe with the current idea of the action of a man in his ninetieth year. As a reaction to the spectacle of the patriarch in his favorite role, more than one automobile owner may frown upon his car to walk a mile or so.

The Pirates will play in Akron Sunday. They face a crowded week beginning Monday. The Dodgers will be here for four days after whom will come the Phillies. Double-headers with the Quakers are on the cards for Friday and Saturday.

New Castle Loses To Grays, 3 to 2

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 11.—New Castle lost a close game to the Homestead Grays by a 3-to-2 score. The game was full of spectacular plays by Shannon, Gibson, U. Harris and Yoxcheimer. New Castle outhit the Grays but could not hit with men on bases. Mosely pitched a great game after the first inning but lost the game in the ninth after two were gone. Gardner singled through the box, scoring Calderon. The score:

Grays	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. Castle	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gardner,m	5	3	1	1	Hogan,m..	1	0	2	0
Dihigo,2..	5	0	3	2	Leonard,l..	3	2	1	0
UHarris,l.	4	1	2	0	Grimes,s...	5	1	3	1
Beckwith,s	3	1	1	3	M'Culogh,3	4	1	0	1
Graham,r.	4	0	0	0	Shannon,2.	3	2	4	2
MHarris,3	4	2	3	5	Gibson,1..	4	1	9	0
Calderon,c.	4	1	7	0	Evans,r...	4	0	4	0
Britt,1...	3	0	10	0	Yoxchmr,c	4	1	4	2
LWilims,p	4	0	0	3	Mosely,p..	4	2	0	5
Totals..36		8	27	14	Totals...32		10	27	11

Grays .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
New Castle .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Gardner, Dihigo, Calderon, Hogan, McCullough. Two-base hits—Gardner, U. Harris, Shannon, Gibson. Double plays—Mosely to Grimes to Gibson; Dihigo to Beckwith to Britt. Stolen bases—McCullough, Dihigo. Sacrifice hits—Leonard 2, Shannon, Hogan, Britt. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 3, off Mosely 1. Struck out—By L. Williams 6, by Mosely 4. Umpire—Stetzer.

Johnny Clevenger Wins Auto Grind

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11.—Unnoticed among the field of starters which included some of the best known drivers of Ohio and Pennsylvania, Johnny Clevenger, of Mt. Morris, Greene county, piloted his Knight special into first money in the 100-mile automobile race at Arden Downs here this afternoon, completing the whirl in the excellent time of 1 hour 55 minutes. He drove a non-stop race and was seven laps ahead at the finish.

Curley Grandel, of Canton, O., burned out his own car and then relieved Johnny Boreo, Jr., of Canton, to win second in a Frontenac special. Tony Boyle, of Bridgeville, driving a Chrysler, was third.

Several cars went through the fences, but none of the drivers was badly hurt, all escaping with a few cuts and bruises.

WIN FOR RELIANCE

Reliance Life defeated Mellon Bank at the Homewood Playgrounds Saturday, 8 to 5. The score:

Reliance.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Mellon.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Murphy,s.	1	2	1	2	Hartman,r.	1	0	1	0
Seibel,m..	0	1	1	0	Fox,c.....	1	2	3	1
Davies,2..	1	3	4	1	Bateman,m	1	2	4	1
Miller,1...	1	1	3	0	Beck,3....	1	1	2	2
Montg'y,l.	1	2	1	0	Monty,s...	1	2	1	2
Blasing,3.	1	3	0	0	Rowland,1.	0	0	6	0
Cochran,3.	0	0	0	0	Nash,l.....	0	0	2	0
Bennett,r.	1	1	4	0	Hussey,2-p.	0	0	1	1
Sparrow,c.	0	0	7	0	Sedzner,p-2	0	0	1	0
Burley,p..	2	1	0	1					
Totals..	8	14	21	4	Totals ..	5	7	21	7

Reliance Life .... 0 5 0 0 1 1 1—8
Mellon Bank .... 0 0 0 4 1 0 0—5

GREENSBURG.

J. W. Crookston, of Stanton Heights, won the club championship by defeating Joseph Bair, 5 and 4. C. E. Heller, of Greensburg, won the trophy in the medal play contest under full handicaps event. His card was 90-22—68.

45,000 WATCH U. S. ATHLETES SCORE VICTORY

Supremacy in Field Events Enables Americans to Carry Off Laurels.

Mile Relay Team Sets World Record—Score Is Eight to Six.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The United States, with the pick of its Olympic track and field talent, barely beat the British Empire's combined forces this afternoon in a meet marked by one world record and a rapid succession of other sensational performances.

Forty-five thousand spectators, many of whom collapsed from the combined effects of the jam and the broiling sun, witnessed the triumph of the Americans by the narrow margin of eight to six, first places only figuring in the scoring.

The Yankee one-mile relay team registered the most sensational American triumph on the track when a quartet consisting of George Baird, Morgan Taylor, Ray Barbuti and Emerson Spencer covered the distance in 3 minutes 13 2-5 seconds, shattering the world record by 3 seconds.

EQUALS WORLD MARK

Taylor, whose forte is hurdling, featured this race by reeling off his quarter-mile in 47 2-5 seconds, equaling Ted Meredith's long standing world mark with the aid of a running start. Spencer, running the anchor leg in 48 flat, beat his rival, Jimmy Ball, of Canada, to the tape by nine yards. Times of the other Americans in the record-busting race were 49 3-5 for Baird and 48 2-5 for Barbuti.

The most spectacular individual performance, however, was turned in by Douglas Lowe, famous British middle distance star and Olympic 800-meter champion, who anchored two winning combinations, first in the two-mile relay and then bringing the meet to a climax in the medley relay with a slashing half-mile in 1 minute 51 seconds. This bettered the world half-mile record by three-fifths of a second and represented probably the finest 880 ever run with or without a running start.

TIMES BETTERED

So spectacular were the performances that in 10 of the 14 events, all of which were decided on a team basis, times or distances eclipsed those in the similar meet held here four years ago. In addition two British records were broken in the field events when Lee Barnes pole vaulted 13 feet 9 inches and Ed Hamm broad-jumped 25 feet 1 inch.

Superiority in the field was the only thing which enabled the United States to win. The British won the last five of the eight running events but captured only one of the six field features, that in javelin throwing by a slim margin.

The Britons, as it turned out, lost their best chance to capture the meet when they were beaten in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay which was more of a tumbling event than a hurdle contest. Leighton Dye and Carl Ring, the first two Yankee hurdlers, gained a 15-yard lead, but this was wiped out near the end of the third relay as Fred Gaby, of England, caught up to John Collier, the latter stumbling. With one hurdle to go, however, Gaby himself came a cropper sprawling and losing all his advantage before handing the baton to G. C. Weightman-Smith. Anderson, the United States anchor man, with a big lead, also fell over the next to the last hurdle, then dove over the final barrier, barely staggering home first.

WIN BY INCHES

The two remaining American track triumphs both were gained by a margin of inches. One was tallied by the 400-meter relay quartet of Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Quinn, Henry Cumming and Henry Russell. They led from the start but Russell, off in the final 100 with a yard and a half lead, barely withstood a closing challenge by Jack London, Olympic runner-up, who followed Percy Williams, Olympic hero; Carlton, of Australia, and Fitzpatrick of Canada in handling the British baton. The other was scored by Mac Smith who just breasted the tape ahead of Light of Britain in a three-mile race in which the team victory went to the home forces.

The four-mile relay developed another thriller in which Cyril Ellis, British anchor man, outran Lloyd Hahn in the stretch spurt to win by a yard after covering the final mile in the fine time of 4 minutes 14 1-5 seconds. Phil Edwards' half in 1:53, giving him 50 yards over his American rival, Earl Fuller, clinched the British victory in the two-mile relay and made the final leg a mere romp for Lowe who was timed at 1:55 3-5 in holding the margin over Ray Watson.

Lord Davy Burghley, tumbling into a water jump like the veriest plebian novice, anchored the winning British steeplechase relay, was extended to withstand W. O. Spencer's fine finish.

U. S. ATHLETES WIN AT GHENT

GHENT, Belgium, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—John Lewis, Detroit Negro athlete, who was taken to the Olympic games as a member of the American 1600-meter relay team but did not see action, won the 400-meter event today in an international track meet here. Clyde Blanchard, American hurdler, who failed to make the team but got to Europe as a stowaway on the Olympic ship, was second and Fery of France third. The time was 50 seconds.

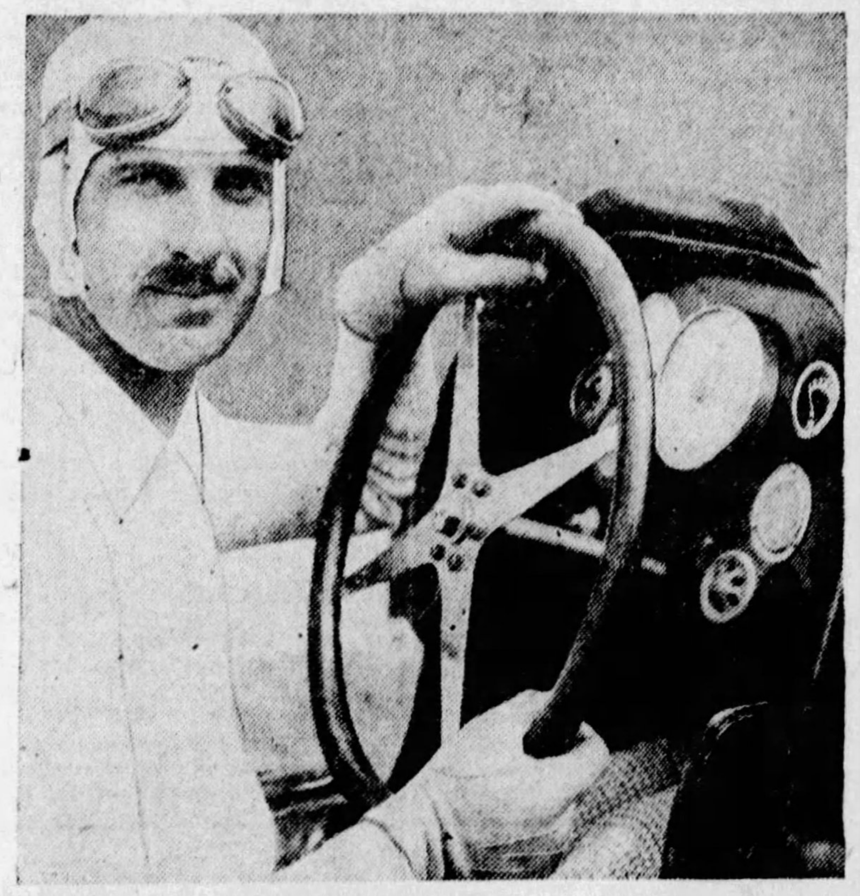
Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, Texas, won the 100-meter dash in :10 4-5, and Tom Churchill, who participated in the decathlon in the Olympics, was second to Vintousky of France in the hop, step and jump. Gordon, United States, was second to Bracey and Brockhart, of Belgium, was third.

All in all, American athletes captured the lion's share of the events, winning firsts in five of seven branches of competition and placing second in four. They lost only the hop, step and jump and the high jump, showing superior speed and stamina in all the track events. The French entries alone of all the Europeans were able to get any firsts, winning the other two and also one second place, the Belgians corralled two second places and four thirds. Despite unusual heat, the meet was attended by large and enthusiastic crowds.

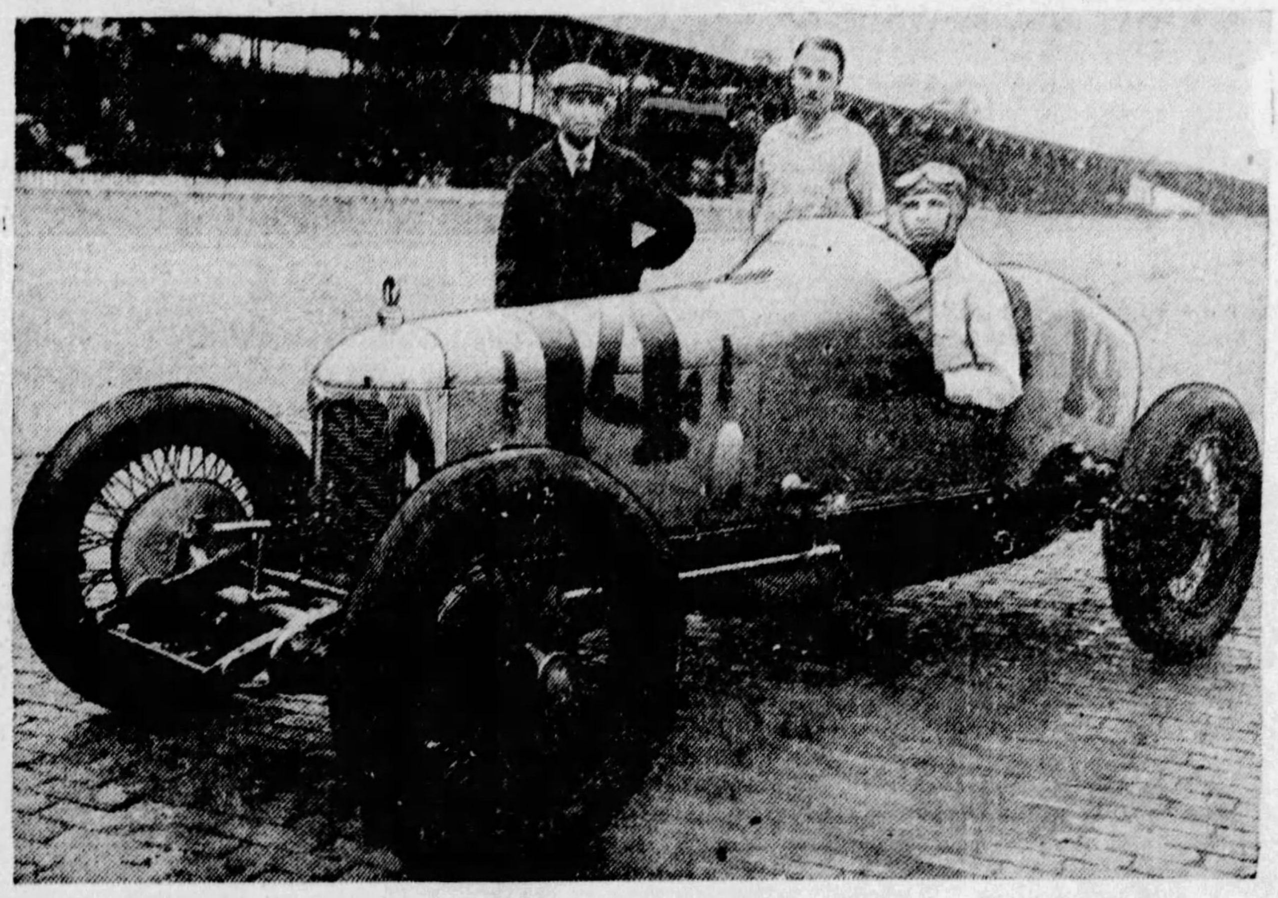
An American relay team consisting of Lewis, Gordon, Hugo Leistner who, like Blanchard, was a stowaway, and Bracey won the 800-meter relay in 1 minute 30 2-5 seconds with the Leige Football Club second. Zola, United States, was first in the 1500-meter run in 4 minutes 10 seconds, with Viseur, Belgium, second and Leguyader, France, third. The French victory in the high jump was gained by Menard, who cleared 1.80 meters, or 5 feet 11 inches, with Gordon, United States, second, and Bauer, Poland, third.

Clarence (Bud) Houser, Olympic discus champion, won the shot put with a heave of 13.60 meters (44 feet, 7 13-32 inches), with Noel, of France, second, and Vos, of Belgium, third.

Stars in 500-Mile Grind at Altoona Track



FOREIGN THREAT—Cliff Bergere, one of the foreign drivers entered in the International Sweepstakes at the Altoona Speedway next Saturday.



INDIANAPOLIS VICTOR—Louie Meyer, sensational young California driver, who won the 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Speedway this year and is the favorite to annex the Altoona feature. Meyer was a "dark horse" in the Indianapolis field.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0— 4 14 1
Toledo .... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2— 5 12 0

Batteries—Wykoff, Harris, Zumbro and Shinault, Ferrell; Barnes, Ryan and O'Neil.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 8 3
Minneapolis . 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 3 *— 9 14 3

Batteries—Betts, Kirsch and Gaston; Benton and Mancuso.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Indianapolis . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 3 10 0
Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 7 0

Batteries—Leverett and Spencer; DeBerry, Koob and Bird.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Kansas City.. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 2 9 1
Milwaukee .. 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *— 4 7 1

Batteries—Sheehan and Wirts; Ballou and McMenemy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Reading—(First Game)— R. H. E.
Montreal ... 1 1 0 4 5 0 1 0 0—12 18 0
Reading ...... 2 4 0 0 0 1 0 0— 7 14 1

Batteries—Sherrid and Daly; Welch and Leggett.

At Reading (second game)— R. H. E.
Montreal........ 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—4 7 0
Reading......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 0

Batteries—Shawkey and Smith; Parks and Lake.

At Jersey City (first game)— R. H. E.
Toronto...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 0
Jersey City.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

Batteries—Prudhomme and Styles; Shoffner and Head.

At Jersey City (second game)— R. H. E.
Toronto.......... 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—5 6 1
Jersey City........ 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 10 1

Batteries—Collins and Phillips; Jackson, Henderson and Lesko.

At Newark (first game)— R. H. E.
Buffalo...... 1 1 0 3 0 1 1 1 0—8 16 0
Newark...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 6 0

Batteries—Ogden and Barnes; Goldsmith and Jenkins.

At Newark (second game)— R. H. E.
Buffalo.......... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0—6 11 0
Newark.......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0

Batteries—Williamson and Barnes; Bagby, Brennan and O'Neil.

Both games between Rochester and Baltimore were postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Atlanta—First Game: R. H. E.
Chattanooga 4 7 4
Atlanta 5 13 1

Baatteries—Irwin, Bealle and Minetree; Olsen and Brock.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Nashville 1 8 2
Birmingham 20 28 0

Batteries—Fuhr, Moulton, Wood and Pool; Wells and Yaryan.

At Little Rock— R. H. E.
New Orleans 6 11 1
Little Rock 7 12 0

11 innings.

Batteries—Levsen Underhill, Collins and Anderson, Stahlman; Moore, Woolfolk and Grace.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Mobile 3 9 0
Memphis 5 8 0

Batteries—Weiser and Moore; Piercy, Kelly and Berger.

At Atlanta—Second Game: R. H. E.
Chattanooga 7 15 1
Atlanta 1 4 1

Five innings, darkness.

Batteries—Singleton and Warwick; Dually, Pence and Angley.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi .... 6—Wheeling 4
Charleroi .... 8—Wheeling 7
Jeannette .... 8—Clarksburg 7
Cumberland ......14—Scottdale 6
Fairmont ....12—Johnstown 3

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Canton .... 4—Ft. Wayne 1
Canton .... 5—Ft. Wayne 3
Dayton .... 8—Erie 4
Akron .... 7—Springfield 4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianp's.	70	52	.574	St. Paul..	63	60	.512
Minneap's	69	54	.561	Toledo....	60	63	.488
Milwaukee	65	57	.533	Louisville.	49	71	.412
Kan. City	63	59	.516	Columbus.	49	72	.405

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont.	25	14	.641	Wheeling.	19	20	.487
Charleroi.	25	14	.641	Johnstown	19	20	.487
Cum'land	23	16	.590	Scottdale..	13	26	.333
Jeannette	23	17	.575	Clarksburg	10	30	.250

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie......	25	13	.658	Ft. Wayne.	17	20	.459
Dayton...	23	16	.590	Akron.....	15	22	.405
Springfiel.	20	18	.526	Canton....	13	23	.361

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmham.	26	15	.634	Mobile.....	19	22	.463
Atlanta...	26	18	.591	N. Orleans	19	22	.463
Little Rk.	24	20	.545	Chatanooga	19	24	.442
Memphis..	22	23	.489	Nashville..	15	29	.341

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto...	68	49	.581	Jersey City	44	74	.373
Montreal..	62	55	.530	Buffalo....	58	59	.496
Reading..	58	55	.513	Newark....	58	58	.500
Rochester.	57	56	.504	Baltimore.	58	57	.504

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.
Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

International League.
Montreal at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore (2).
Toronto at Jersey City (2).
Buffalo at Newark (2).

Southern Association.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Mid-Atlantic League.
Fairmont at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.
Scottdale at Johnstown.

Central League.
Fort Wayne at Canton.
Akron at Springfield.
Erie at Dayton.

SCOTTISH SOCCER

GLASGOW, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Scottish League soccer results today were:

FIRST DIVISION.

Airdrieonians	0	Motherwell	1
Ayr United	2	St. Mirran	2
Clyde	2	Falkirk	1
Dundee	0	Celtic	1
Hamilton Acads.	1	Third Lanark	4
Hibernians	2	St. Johnstone	2
Queen's Park	1	Hearts	3
Raith	2	Partick Thistle	4
Rangers	4	Kilmarnerek	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Alloa	2	Leith	4
Arthurlie	1	Arbroath	1
Bathgate	0	Dundee United	4
Bo'ness	4	East Fife	1
Morton	3	Clyde Bank	2
Dunfermline	1	Albion Rovers	5
East Stirlingshire	1	Dumbarton	0
Forfar	2	King's Park	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Armadale	1
St. Bernard's	1	Queen of South	1

HANNASTOWN.

D. Beattie and F. E. Whitehead won the trophy match, 6 up on par. The event was a four-ball, best ball event against par with a seven-eighths handicap. Thomas Jamison, Jr., and C. A. Carson were first in the sweepstakes, 5 up on par. Second and third places in the sweeps ended in a tie between J. M. Horne and D. L. Joyce and J. C. Jamison and Dr. W. D. Hays, 2 up.

OKESON NAMES PITT OFFICIALS

The following officials have been appointed by Walter Okeson, secretary of the Eastern Association for Selection of Football Officials, to handle all Pitt varsity games this season:

Thiel—Referee, R. E. Cadigan; umpire, D. B. Dougherty; head linesmen, J. P. Egan.

Bethany—Referee, E. C. Taggart; umpire, C. B. Qualley; head linesman J. C. Holderness.

West Virginia—Referee, D. W. Very; umpire, J. P. Egan; head linesman, E. P. Maxwell; field judge, D. B. Dougherty.

Allegheny—Referee, E. W. Carson; umpire, F. J. Crolius; head linesman, C. K. Rebele.

Carnegie Tech—Referee, J. H. Moffatt; umpire, J. A. Buckhout; head linesman, G. N. Bankhart; field judge, C. L. S. Raby.

Syracuse—Referee, W. G. Crowell; umpire, J. P. Egan; head linesman, J. C. Holderness; field judge, E. F. Hughitt.

W. & J.—Referee, E. C. Taggart; umpire, C. J. McCarty; head linesman, H. E. Vonkersburg; field judge, C. L. Bolster.

Nebraska—Referee L. Edwards; umpire, Dean Watkeys; head linesman, J. P. Egan; field judge, C. M. McBride.

Penn State—Referee, E. C. Taggart; umpire, J. H. Moffatt; head linesman, J. C. Holderness; field judge, M. J. Thompson.

Pitt Gridders To Leave Soon

The Pitt football squad, 36 strong, will leave for Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa., three weeks from Sunday to begin the 1928 grind. With a tough schedule ahead, some hard work is in view. Seventeen veterans who have been lost will have to be replaced. The list of candidates follows:

Lineman—Capt. Alec Fox, Mike Getto, Al Guarino, Al Corson, Karl Klinger, Joe Donchess, Ray Montgomery, Edward Sherako, Albert Demolio, Nevin Faw, Pat Scanlon, Ernest Lewis, Ted Helsing, Bill Loehr, Markley Barnes, Jesse Crissinger, Charles Tully, Paul Greenberger, Lester Anderson, Tom Carr and Raymond Bruecken.

Backs—Tom Parkinson, Toby Uansa, Charles Edwards, Pete Bowen, John Jones, Felix Wilps, Jim Rooney, William Walinchus, Franklin Hood, Phil Goldberg, Bucky Wagner, Josh Williams, R. Anderson, Al Cipher, Ed Baker.

Chicagoan Wins Parks Net Title

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—George Jennings, of Chicago, won the national public parks singles tennis championship by defeating Lestern Stoefen, of Los Angeles, in the final round here this afternoon. The match was decided in four sets, Jennings winning, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Jennings then paired with Ralph Rice, also of Chicago, in defense of their doubles championship against Ted Drewes and Bill Bascom of St. Louis and was successful by scores of 4-5, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Keith Gledhill, 17, Santa Barbara, Cal., won the western junior tennis championship today by defeating Walter Thomas, 17, Elmora, N. J., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

S. S. SOKOLS COP

The South Side Sokols defeated the Snubs, 17 to 9, at Winters Park Saturday. The score:

Sokols.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Snubs.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Steffan,2..	2	3	3	0	Kowal,m...	0	2	3	0
Burke,s..	3	3	4	2	Mohawk,l..	2	2	0	0
Marks,m.	3	3	2	0	Nedza,2...	2	2	4	1
Shotko,3..	1	3	0	0	Popo,1.....	1	1	8	0
Kirik,1...	2	1	4	2	Suska,p...	3	1	0	4
Elias,l....	0	0	2	0	Steve,r....	1	1	0	0
ARatay,r..	3	3	4	0	Feden,s....	0	1	2	1
Sevent,c...	1	0	8	0	Gooch,3....	0	1	0	1
JRatay,p..	2	2	0	0	Dugan,c...	1	1	10	0
Totals..	17	18	27	4	Totals ..	9	12	27	7

Sokols .... 0 0 6 3 0 0 3 0 5—17
Snubs .... 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 2 0— 9

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IRISH GAMES UNDER WAY

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The historic Tailteann games, annaul track and field classic of Ireland, was opened formally today with a parade of approximately 6,000 persons. At the head of the procession strode two boys in Irish costume, leading Irish wolf hounds.

Buildings in the city were gaily decorated, many flying the Tailteann flag, a combination of orange and blue. It was a gala day in Dublin and the crowds gathering for the track events greeted an interprovincial football match with enthusiasm. Social festivities opened with a banquet at the Croke Park Mansion House, at which John McCormack, noted singer, was the guest of honor.

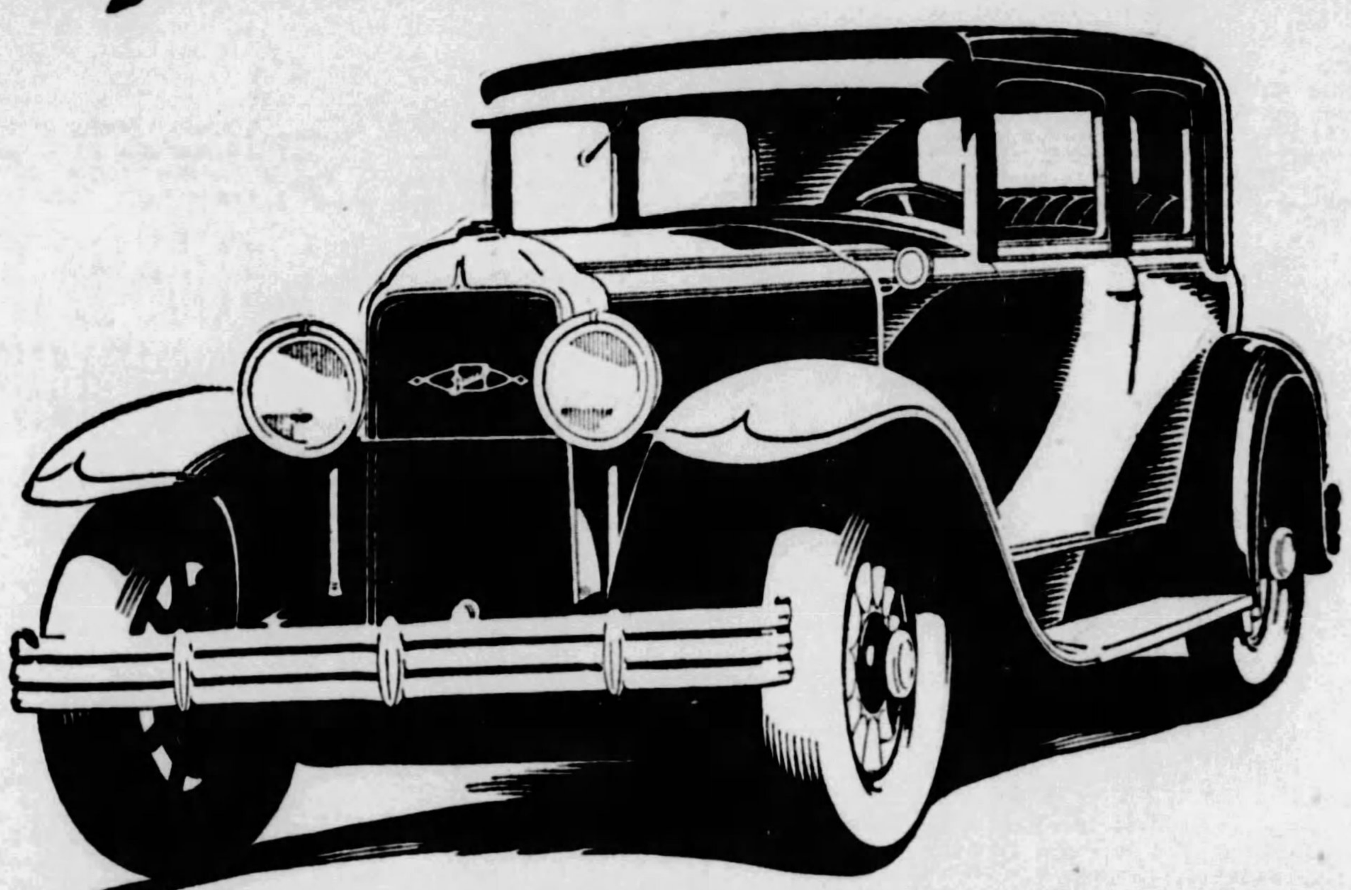
Chief place in the parade was given athletic world champions of the past and present, including Dr. O'Callaghan, winner of the hammer throw championship in the recent Olympic games; Con Kelly, all-round champion in his day; Peter O'Connor, broad jump champion for 19 years; Pat Ryan and John Flannagan, former weight-throwing kings.

Most of the foreign athletes will arrive Monday for the competition.

RAIN HOLDS UP TENNIS

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Eastern tennis championships, scheduled to start today on the courts of the Westchester-Biltmore Club, were postponed until tomorrow because of rain. Bill Tilden, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, members of the American Davis Cup team recently returned from Europe, are entered, but will not play until Monday.

"Just plain wonderful"
say all who have seen it



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SUNDAY SPORTS MAGAZINE PAGE

Grimes, First a Bust, Now a Hero With Pirates

By FRANK G. MENKE

IF you have a fancy for oddities in balldom, why not peruse the record of Burleigh Grimes?

Back in 1916 the Pittsburgh Pirates snared him from the bushes during mid-season and launched him on his real start in 1917. Very, very promptly Grimes proceeded to hang up what is perhaps a world's record of 13 consecutive defeats. He finished the year with a showing of three victories and 16 defeats for the fearful average of .158.

So far as Pittsburgh was concerned, it had quite enough of Grimes; if it never saw him again it would be much too soon. At about this time the Pirates wanted a few of the Dodger players, a deal was made and Grimes was tossed in as the "to boot" part of the bargain.

* * *

DEBUTTING the following year—1918—with Brooklyn, this same Grimes won 19 games out of 28 and from that day to this he has been one of the starriest of big league stars. He played out his string as a pitcher for the Dodgers in 1926 and wore a Giant uniform in 1927, during which time he won 19 out of 27 struggles.

During last winter he was swapped back to the Pirates—the same club with which he had made the most awful beginning of any rookie hurler since Adam and Eve occupied parking space in the Garden of Eden.

And here's the meat of the menu:

This same Grimes, who could win but three games out of 19 for Pittsburgh while he was a powerfu, rugged, sprightly youth of 24, came back to the town in which he had made his miserable failure and now, in his thirty-fifth year, has rolled up a string of 20 victories and is very likely to top all the moundsmen in both circuits in the matter of games won and percentage marks acquired.

* * *

JACK HENDRICKS, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, calls Marty Callaghan, his new center fielder, "the greater bunter in the game's history." And Hendricks is in no way forgetful of the tap-tap prowess of men like Willie Keeler and Ty Cobb in their best days.

"This kid," comments Hendricks, "is the only man I've ever seen who actually slugs and bunts from the same stance and with the same motion. I've watched him day after day, week after week, to see if I could figure out whether he was going to lay one down or ram it a mile.

"And I can't tag him. If I can't then it's a cinch that opposition teams, which play against him only occasionally, aren't going to solve him.

"Callaghan's deceptive batting style is one great factor in his favor when he decides to bunt. The second thing is that he can place a bunt almost where he wills. The third asset is his great speed, for this boy is one of the fastest players in the big leagues today."

* * *

IT would seem, from a glance at the vital statistics of baseball, that Callaghan can do plenty of other things in addition to successful practice of the tap-tap art. For he laces 'em out with considerable vigor and regularity and is the young man who has been pressing Rogers Hornsby for the batting leadership of the league.

"As an outfielder," continues Hendricks, "I am not going to say that he is in a class with Eddie Roush. He's a bit too young and not sufficiently seasoned. But with his accuracy in judging fly balls, his great throwing arm and his fleetness, I'll make the prediction that if he continues to improve for another year or two he will be acclaimed among the truly great outfielders of all time."

* * *

DID you know that some of the baseball magnates really have come to conclude that there's an entirely too much of this home-run stuff now and that there is agitation for an inter-league rule like this:

(A)—A hit shall be regarded as a home run only if it is knocked out of the park, or when a player circles the bases on a ball hit over an outfielder's head:

(B)—All hits into the stands shall be regarded as two or three-base hits, according to the distance of the stands from home plate.

* * *

"THE greatest hitter I ever saw in action was Bob Fitzsimmons," asserts Billy Muldoon, the ancient member of the New York State Athletic Commission. "Fitz didn't hit often—not in the important fights of his career. But when he landed it usually meant the end of the fight. He had the most killing punch I ever saw.

"Jack Dempsey was perhaps the most paralyzing hitter. He didn't always flatten his man with the first solid smash that he landed, but he crippled him to such an extent that the man never could rally and go on to victory. Gene Tunney is, I believe the single exception in Dempsey's record. He is the only man who went down before a Dempsey attack and got up and went on to victory.

"John L. Sullivan was not a great hitter. He frightened half the men into defeat before the bell rang by scowling at them. When that didn't happen, Sullivan usually had to utilize plenty of time to secure victory. He mauled his men and jolted them and roughed them and by sheer strength and by a succession of hard smashes won his battles rather than by one or two perfectly-aimed shots, as was the case with Fitz and Dempsey."

* * *

TY COBB dispenses this bit of advice for youthful batsmen:

"Don't try to outguess the pitcher; just guess the ball. If you get your mind focused upon what the pitcher might throw at you, you're going to have a tough time of it untracking your mind if he throws something other than what you've figured he'll throw.

"Don't try to anticipate the pitch. Wait until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. Get your eye on the ball the very instant that it is possible. Follow its course, as it sails up to you. Then you can judge whether it will be good or bad, whether you want to take a swing at it or not.

"In a guessing match the pitcher usually wins. He has the edge on you to begin with; he knows what he is going to throw, whereas you have to try to figure him out. And that cannot be done except on the rarest of occasions. So why put yourself in a hole before the ball is thrown at you?"

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They're Pitching to the Babe This Year

By HARRY KECK
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor

WHY is Babe Ruth well ahead of his home run record this year? There is a theory, and a likely one, that the American League managers have been instructed by E. S. Barnard, new president of the circuit, that their pitchers must pitch to the Babe instead of walking him, as has been the custom in past years, much to the disgust of the fans.

Babe is a sure bet to get his percentage of long-distance wallops if the birds on the mound will throw the ball anywhere within hitting distance. He'll either strike out or lay on that apple, and, when he lays on it, brother, he does that little thing, what I mean.

The lively ball, plus the Babe's hefty shoulders and his toehold at the plate, do the rest. All the Bam has to do is to get under and lift it up. With his physical advantages, what would be a high fly for the average hitter goes so far that it travels to the grandstand or out of the park.

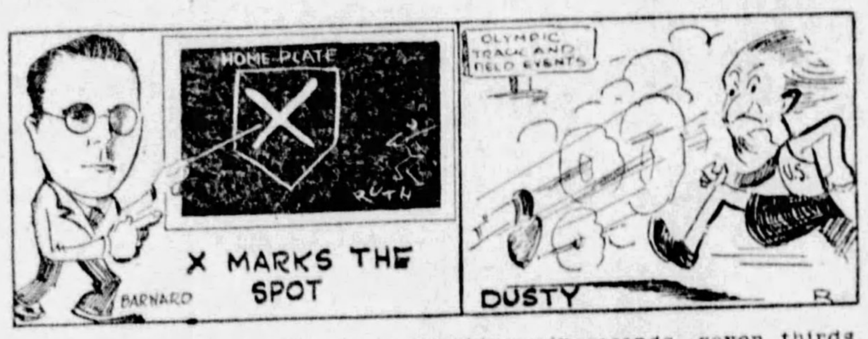
Yes, sir, it looks as if the boys are pitching to the Babe—and that's all he asks. If they'll do the pitching, he'll do the hitting.

* * *

THE United States wins the Olympic Games track and field competition by the hefty total of 173 points to 102 for Finland, the runner-up, with Great Britain third with 46 and Sweden and Germany tied for fourth place with 44. Eighteen nations in all figure in the scoring, with Holland, the host land, ironically bringing up the rear with a solitary point as its reward for grabbing a sixth place in the broad jump.

Now, that looks like a fine victory for the United States against the world—but, is it?

It isn't. There's no sense in kidding ourselves. The big idea is to win, and we won only eight events out of a list of 22, and five of those were in the field and two in the relays. Our



bulky point total came from grabbing six seconds, seven thirds, five fourths, seven fifths and four sixths. Finland alone scored five firsts, four of them on the track and the fifth in the Decathlon.

In the women's events, we scored one victory in five starts, and finished second to Canada in point-scoring, 34 to 28.

If only firsts counted in the point-scoring, our victory would be far from impressive, considering the fact that we were supposed to be sending overseas "the greatest Olympic squad in history."

The truth is that we took quite a kicking. But there is one consolation. Just think of the kick we'll get out of the alibis and explaining and factional fighting and backbiting among the A. A. U. moguls when they get back home! That will be well worth the cost.

PERHAPS you've noticed it, and perhaps you haven't, but the playing manager has done an almost complete fadeout in the major leagues. Rogers Hornsby of the Braves is the last of the Mohicans, unless one includes Bucky Harris of the Senators, who is playing only part time these days. Only a few years back we had Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Dave Bancroft, Hornsby, Sisler, et al.

What is the reason for the transformation? Well, one manager who has turned to the bench explains he couldn't play his position and think for his players at the same time. They come up from the minors either so green that they don't know the ropes or so accustomed to being told what to do and when to do it that they are lost, according to this pilot. The result is that the masterminding has to be done from the bench as the noble ath-a-letes go through the motions out on the velvety real estate known as the diamond.

* * *

WHAT sort of a champion will Gene Tunney's sucessor be? That's something to worry about. Will he be another clever boxer of the Tunney type, or will he be another slugger of the Dempsey order? Give the fans their choice and they'll vote for the latter. The truth is, though, that Dempseys come aeons apart. And so do the Tunneys, too, for that matter.

* * *

IT MAY BE, as W. B. Hanna cannily observes, that it wasn't that malignant disease known as "tennis elbow" that got Bill Tilden in a jam; it was writer's cramp.

* * *

JULES BECK, who is presenting his second boxing show of the outdoor season at the Duquesne Steel baseball park Monday-night, with Osk Till and Garfield Johnson strutting their stuff in the main bout, says he will be satisfied with one of those half-million dollar gates and will guarantee there will not be a deficit of $151,000 in the box office, either. And anybody can buy the radio rights of the show for $15,000, the same sum Tex Rickard was complaining about in connection with his Tunney-Heeney whopper.

Professional Athletes Learn Business Acumen

By GENE TUNNEY
(Retired Heavyweight Champion)

WHILE I was visiting the various baseball camps in Florida during the past winter, sports writers unanimously complained that a great reform wave had come over baseball players and that the colorful incidents which resulted in so much good fiction a few years ago were no more.

The fact that a few of the outstanding revelers of the past had dropped back into quiet routines did not seem to me surprising. On the whole, there never were many Peck's Bad Boys in any of the camps, and these few were known chiefly for isolated and often exaggerated escapades because of their prominence in actual competition.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, there did not appear to be any reform wave at all in the goody-goody sense. It simply is a case of some of the leading athletes of today having acquired a business acumen they lacked a few years ago.

There is nothing remarkable about that, for many a businessman who sows wild oats on his way to the top quits later, not perhaps out of any great spirit of repentence, but because he finds it is troublesome in his new role to have rumors circulating to the effect that he is not all that he should be.

In the case of athletes there always are predictions that they are "through about the time they win their first big success, so if they begin to conserve their money and strength more than they did in the flush of their youth they are more than justified.

Baseball camps, however, were full of reform stories this year. There were outstanding cases upon which the sports writers commented freely. Some of the baseball chronicles were positively wailing because Babe Ruth steadfastly refused to break over the traces and stage eccentricities that would make good copy.

* * *

NOT long ago, to engage in sports in a professional way, practically bound the participants to a life of riotous living. They had to spend more than far wealthier friends and spend it more spectacularly to uphold the "dignity" of their positions. No man in the old days could have owned race horses as many reputable businessmen do today and still go on leading a quiet and sober commercial life. No boxer of any repute at all could put his money into anything except lobsters and champagne. Not even a promoter like Tex Rickard could have built a structure dedicated entirely to sport as is Madison Square Garden and offered stock among reputable financiers in Wall Street. If a Babe Ruth in years gone by had attempted to establish such a trust fund as he has established and which will care for him for life, he would have been the victim of endless jokes such as those they used to tell about Tom Sharkey, most of which are now being duplicated about some Scotchmen. But Tom saved some part of the reputation he lost in taking care of his money by owning a saloon, which was about the only profession an oldtime boxer could adopt when he quit the ring.

* * *

JIM CORBETT suffered a period of great unpopularity after he had taken the championship away from John L. Sullivan, largely because he refused to join in the last-dollar orgies expected of champions and because he wanted to earn money by playing in the theater instead of boxing all the time. Nevertheless, he has survived most of those who considered athletic fame and dissipation synonymous.

Baseball in the old days demanded almost as much from famous players. The players of the Casey at The Bat type were among the characters of the Great White Ways of the country in the nineties, but they didn't earn enough to make their expoits stay remembered. Only now that their pay is commensurate with the interest the public has in seeing them are ballplayers watched with critical interest.

* * *

BUT as a class athletes are developing more and more of a business sense which precludes dissipated lives as a rule, even though training may be broken now and then. In turn, it is the public interest in sport that has caused the athletes to set a greater value upon their health and skill than formerly. The rough oldtimer has almost passed and with him much of the suspicion of the public and even managers, who hired spies to trail their stars and otherwise goad them into jumping over the traces at every chance.

Sport is all the better, not for its reform but for its new view of life.

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Sizing Up the Heavyweight Contenders

By HAVEY J. BOYLE
(State Boxing Commissioner)

WITH Gene Tunney definitely retired, the scramble for the heavyweight crown among such contenders as Sharkey, Risko, Loughran, Hansen, Heeney and Paulino will hold the attention of the boxing public.

There is a chance that none of them will show enough class to gain the throne and there is a possibility that one of the heavies now unknown to fame will develop to a point where he will outdistance the field.

It is dangerous to say flatly that none among Sharkey, Risko, Loughran, Hansen, Heeney and Paulino will have enough stuff because the history of the ring will show that many a man at first scoffed at and derided has come up to the heavyweight throne to show plenty of class.

Two years ago, Tunney, for instance, was considered no better than some of the present challengers, but because he had quality that asserted itself in his first big test with Dempsey he was crowned king of the heavies and made secure his throne with two great stands in his second fight with Dempsey and his recent battle with Heeney. It is possible, therefore, that from among the present crop, dubious as they appear now, will come a champion who will have the real stuff.

* * *

LOUGHRAN, a light-heavyweight, has more general class than a lot of his rivals, but he has a weight handicap that may be too much to overcome. He needs about 15 or 20 pounds to assume the aspect of a heavyweight. He finds no trouble in making the light-heavyweight limit of 175 pounds and he finds it difficult to pick up weight. He is a first-class boxer and is in the position of Tunney before Tunney demonstrated with Heeney that he could hit. Loughran is not considered a good hitter. He relies on his boxing ability to safeguard him in the ring rather than trying to land a devastating blow to eliminate his foe.

In spite of Sharkey's deficiencies, he stands a fair chance of coming through. He has one of the best left hands in the business and he has a knockout wallop. It is the opinion here, in spite of his defeat by Risko, that Sharkey would have been a better match for Tunney than was Heeney. In his memorable battle with Dempsey, Sharkey was far out in front and stood to flatten the tiring and puffing Dempsey until the alleged foul occurred. Sharkey looked like a great fighter that night against Dempsey, and, but for a certain lack in his mental makeup, he might have trounced Dempsey and thus eased his way into a meeting with Tunney. He slipped in ability after the Dempsey fight, but he is still a young man, and, with a great incentive, he has a chance to come back strong.

* * *

THE field seems barren now, but it was not so bountiful even when Dempsey was reigning. Perhaps it was because Dempsey at his height was so good that the rest of the field looked so bad. Until he was beaten by Tunney, Dempsey, with the exception of the Firpo entanglement, had little to fear from such opponents as Miske, Gibbons, Brennan, Carpentier. Of course, he was such a power in the ring that it was hard to find anyone to make a match with Dempsey look good. Even when Tunney fought him the first time there was a feeling that Rickard was certainly desperate to have to pick on Tunney as a foeman for Dempsey. In that fight, so great was the general confidence in Dempsey, it was the impression that the only matter to be settled was in what round Dempsey would click Gene on the button.

And while not one of the present contenders has much to recommend him now, events to come may make one stand out prominently and in relation to his contemporaries he will be considered a really great fighter.

* * *

BY some unfortunate misreading, or through some bad writing here, a feverish correspondent got the idea in a recent eulogy of Tunney that this writer was extra venomous against Dempsey. I should like to correct that situation as Dempsey, as a ring man, as a sheer fighting machine, was close to perfection when he had his youth and strength. Anyone who saw him batter Willard, flatten Carpentier, kayo Brennan and beat Firpo must attest to his great prowess. There is no doubt that in a comparison of great heavyweights Dempsey stands a better show of breaking even with the greats of other days—Sullivan, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Johnson—than does Tunney. With both at their best—although this must be just an opinion—Dempsey, we believe, would have beaten Tunney. We believe that Dempsey would

have done better against Sullivan and Jeffries at their best than Tunney. If in praising Tunney we in any way dimmed Dempsey we hastily apologize.

* * *

IN "Cashel Byron's Profession" George Bernard Shaw displayed a prophetic soul. He wrote of a romance between the heavyweight champion of England and a wealthy, intelligent young lady. It sounded plausible as Mr. Shaw wrote the story and that the idea was not preposterous is shown in the recent announcement that the daughter of a former Pittsburgher, whose fortune is estimated at $50,000,000, is to wed Gene Tunney, retired champion of the world. Heywood Broun had a similar book, in which he brought about the marriage of a big league player with a girl of culture.

It is dangerous to say that any fiction is overdrawn, remembering how Shaw anticipated, in a measure, the Lauder-Tunney nuptials.

The Importance of Hitting Properly With the Club Head

By TOMMY ARMOUR
(Famous Golf Professional)

MANY golfers defeat themselves in their efforts to get anywhere in the game by thinking entirely too much about the hands, arms and wrists and not enough about hitting with the club head. In fact, the great majority of average golfers can trace their troubles to one thing: they never succeed in getting a proper mental picture of what they are attempting to do. They manage to get the club head on the ball at some point, but seldom at the right moment.

A good way to help get this principle more firmly fixed in mind is to visualize the correct swing and then make a mental picture of hitting with the club head in place of the wrists, arms and hands. Try to make a picture of what happens when you drive a nail into a board. In that act you seldom think of anything except the head of the hammer.

THIS mental picture of hitting with the club head will aid in bringing about a better use of the club. The great tendency of most every player is to try to do all the work himself. Either he is so keen to hit the ball hard or so tense that he forgets completely about the club head. Just how much work the clubhead can do unaided may be illustrated by a little backyard practice. Have you ever gone out into your yard and tried to play little chip shots in a restricted area? Haven't you noticed how difficult it is to prevent the ball from going much farther than you intended it to? It is surprising how much distance you get merely from laying the club head on the ball without apparent effort.

To become a consistent golfer you've got to get your swing memorized in such a way that you don't have to think of a million and one things when you are making it. There is just one thing that should be in your mind when you start the club head back. Hit the ball. If when you reach the top of the swing, you stop to think and begin to wonder "are my hands in the right position?" the chances are that you won't hit the ball at all.

The time to think everything out is when you are addressing the ball. Once you start the backswing forget everything else and concentrate on hitting the ball.

* * *

GIVE the club head an opportunity to do its work. Don't start the hands back swiftly. If you do they are apt to come forward quickly and be well in advance of the club head. That is what causes so much slicing. Strive for rythm. Just remember that the hands are merely guiding the club head and that the club head takes complete charge of the ball.

There is no possible chance for the club head to do any work if it arrives at the ball after the hands and wrists have gone past. Nor is there any chance for power when the speed of the club head has slackened on the downward stroke by a too sudden tightening of the grip and wrists. Why golfers of slight build are able to hit the ball so far is bcause they hit with the club head and not with the hands, because they are able to bring the club head through at tremendous speed. Another thing to remember is to keep the body back. Don't let it get in ahead of the blow.

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New Eliminations Unfair to Risko

By JACK DEMPSEY
(Former Heavyweight Champion)

AND so Tex Rickard is going to stage another heavyweight elimination tournament, eh?

That sounds to me like a tough break for Johnny Risko.

I always felt that Johnny had plenty of hard luck this season. He came out of that last tournament on about even terms with Tom Heeney. I don't say that Risko was more entitled to get a crack at Gene Tunney than Heeney. But it looked about 50-50 to me, and I had an idea that the two boys were going to fight it out with the winner meeting the champion.

But Tex chose Tom—and that let Johnny out of it.

Now, according to Tex, the winner of the coming elimination tournament will be Tunney's opponent next summer. All of which means that Johnny, having once fought his way through the gang, will have to do it all over again.

But it strikes me that Johnny is about equal to the job.

* * *

JOHNNY isn't any scientific marvel—and does not pretend to be. But he's game and he's rough and tough, he has plenty of power in both hands and can take a beating as well, if not better, than any of the pretenders to Gene Tunney's vacated throne at this time.

I always have regarded Jack Sharkey as a great prospect—figured that he would be the winner of the 1927-28 tournament. But he finished among the also-rans. I don't know how to account for that. It may be that Sharkey has slipped; that he never will be as great a fighter as the night he mixed it with me. On the other hand, Jack may have become a bit careless or overconfident in the Heeney and Risko matches.

I'd say that if Sharkey has any flaw in his fistic armor it is overconfidence. He is inclined to underrate his foeman which is just as bad for a fellow as overrating himself. If Jack gets himself into the notion that it is "kill or get killed" ring fandom will see a really great fighter in action.

* * *

I'VE never seen Knute Hansen. He may be the "dark horse." I'm told he's fast, wonderfully clever and that he can hit with terrific power. If that's all straight, then Hansen is liable to spring plenty of surprises through the winter of fighting.

Tommy Loughran seems intent upon shedding his light-heavyweight title and getting into the heavyweight tournament. If he does, he is going to be a thorn in the sides of those big fellows, for Tommy is about as fine a man on defense, as smart a fighter and as speedy as anybody in these United States. He may not be able to hit a man with a load of dynamite each time he shoots his left and right, but he hits hard enough to make it a most unpleasant evening for many of the gang that are getting tuned up for fall and winter action in that tournament.

With Risko, Sharkey, Hansen and Loughran already entered and Paolino a likely starter, the battles ought to provide plenty of action and thrills.

* * *

THE terrific knockout beating that Tunney dealt out to Heeney merely is proof of my contention that the so-called "killer instinct" is in every man who dons a pair of fighting gloves.

The fighters who do not "kill" are such simply because they CANNOT "kill."

The law of the game is "kill or get killed" and I never have met a ringman—nor do I expect to—who doesn't answer the bell with the one thought in mind of finishing his foeman in the quickest time possible.

When I was somewhat younger and was bumping off the boys with a fair amount of regularity, some folks took the attitude that I was "savage" and "merciless" and that I was not prompted by the "finer motives" of the sport but was urged only by a "killer instinct." I noticed that those within the racket who took the lustiest pokes at my "killer instinct" were the ones who were not popping off their ring enemies with any great success.

* * *

I LEARNED a long, long time ago that boxing is not a procedure, in this generation, where a man can incline to the "finer motives" and transform a fight into a nice fancy dance, with a few snappy punches and plenty of sidestepping and ducking mixed in to make it look pretty. If he does that he's liable to get knocked out by some fellow who doesn't know anything about the "finer motives."

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JAMES J. LONG IS ON VACATION. HIS SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK COLUMN WILL BE RESUMED ON THIS PAGE NEXT SUNDAY AND HIS DAILY COLUMN, COMMENT ON SPORTS, NEXT TUESDAY. WATCH FOR THEM.

Women's City Championship Slated for Schenley Links

LUCILLE BEJACH FAVORITE TO CAPTURE TITLE

Mrs. L. G. Riley, Crown Holder, Not to Defend Laurels This Year.

Final Round to Be Played At 36 Holes—Big Field Is Entered.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

WE ARE expecting to see some excellent women's golf this week over the Schenley Park municipal golf links. The annual women's championship is to be played, beginning Monday, with a fairly good-sized field entered.

E. Lucille Bejach.

Members of the Schenley Park links and several other women who are members of private clubs and have entered, have been practicing for some time in anticipation of the event.

One sad thing about the tournament is the fact that Mrs. L. G. Riley, present city champion, who is a member at the Edgewood Country Club, will not defend her title. She has been a familiar figure at the tournament for several years, and some real strength has been lost to the competition.

The reigning favorite to win is last year's runner-up, Miss E. Lucille Bejach, who took the champion an extra hole before she was eliminated. Recently she has been playing extraordinarily good golf, being in the low eighties and under most of the time. Truth to tell, there is very little stiff competition left for her with Mrs. Riley out.

For the first time in the history of the competition, however, the final round will be played over the 36-hole route. This will greatly enhance the championship.

Following the qualifying round, play will continue in flights according to the size of the field and scores until the final elimination is reached.

ON THE LINKS

ST. CLAIR.

W. W. Nesbit and L. B. McCune were the winners in the kicker's handicap with net scores of 71. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—H. F. Brubaker, 76-8—68; G. G. Foster, 82-13—69; H. G. Farmer, 78-8—70.

Second division—C. H. Blair, 88-18—70; H. F. Ruoff, 89-18—71; A. L. Loughborough, 94-22—72.

Third division—H. S. Barth, 93-24—69; W. C. McClellan, 98-26—72; R. C. Kramer, 100-26—74; H. G. Quinlivan, 99-23—76.

SOUTH HILLS.

W. J. Graham and R. K. Boyer were the winners in the 18-hole combined scores under full handicap event with a score of 178-35—143. Other scores: R. Patrizio and J. Suggassi, 181-32—149; Jesse Wessell and I. K. King, 193-44—149; N. J. Mews and C. K. Brown, 169-22—149; H. S. Wahr and W. C. McClure, 192-49—143.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

J. R. Fisher won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap tourney with a net 64. L. C. Biggert was the winner of the first division sweepstakes with a net 72. The scores:

First division—L. C. Biggert, 78-6—72; J. C. Boyle, 85-12—73; W. S. Scott, 80-17—73; J. S. McGhee, 91-17—74; C. C. Borchers, 87-12—75.

Second division—J. R. Fishers, 99-35—64; H. A. Du Rell, 105-36—69, S. M. Gayton, 97-26—71; W. M. Wederg, 106-34—72.

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB.

W. W. Horner and R. W. Garland were tied for honors in class A in the 18 holes medal play under three-quarters handicaps. Both scored net 77's. The leading scores:

Class A—W. W. Horner, 85-8—77; R. W. Garland, 85-8—77; W. M. Nunn, 82-2—80.

Class B—Dr. C. J. Williamson, 92-14—78; E. M. Withers, 90-10—80; Dr. J. G. McConaghy, 85-14—81.

MONTOUR.

The following four were tied for first place in the kickers' handicap: Hugh H. Davis, Jr., 79; W. H. Dithrich, 79; Dr. J. C. Hawkins, 79; J. M. Cabe, Jr., 79.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH.

H. W. Wuerthele won the Saturday selective nine holes event under one-half handicap with a net 30. Four were tied for second place with net 32s. The scores:

First division—H. W. Wuerthele, 36-6—30; A. J. Phipps, 40-8—32; W. W. Lausk, 40-8—32; W. H. Langhan, 41-9—32; S. S. Burke, 42-9—32.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 40-11—29; W. Ferguson, 42-13—29; C. T. Collins, 41-11—30; E. H. Moore, 43-13—30; J. G. Grabowsky, 43-11—32.

Third division—J. R. Flannery, 46-18—28; C. A. Rawstorne, 44-15—29; H. A. Friday, 44-15—29; H. R. Burgess, 48-18—30; E. W. Wright, 46-16—30; H. B. Scott, 45-15—30; J. A. Bailey, 45-14—31.

EDGEWOOD.

J. E. Lose won the 18-hole match play contest against par under seven-eighths handicaps. Other scores: First flight—H. G. Charles, 1 down; A. J. Manson, 1 down; L. W. Yingling, 1 down; C. Shields, 1 down; L. W. Miles, 2 down; C. W. Harding, 3 down; B. V. Ackin, 3 down. Second flight—W. K. Langfitt, even; J. B. Witherspoon, even; W. S. McCready, 2 down; G. M. Crawford, 3 down; A. W. Worthington, 3 down.

CASTLE SHANNON.

The 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps was won by M. Le Bosquet, the newly-crowned West Penn amateur champion, who scored 70-3—67. Other scores: First flight—H. H. Sunderland, 84-15—69. Second flight—H. Schoenfeld, 89-20—69; W. G. Robenett, 92-22—70. Third flight—J. J. McColligan, 89-23—66; W. G. Hubler, 95-24—71.

ALCOMA.

Dr. McCrory copped first prize in the feature event of the day, an 18-hole medal play tourney with full handicaps, shooting a net 70. H. G. Lesser copped the second flight with a net 65. The scores—Dr. McCrory, 81-11—70; D. M. Crittenden, 88-14—74; S. R. Allen, 89-15—75. Second flight—H. G. Lesser, 81-26—65; H. O. Davidson, 91-20—71; M. D. Robinson, 91-19—72; J. Richards, 90-18—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Raymond Totten and William Gillespie with a card of 75-9—66 won the best ball foursome medal play event under three-eighths of the combined handicaps. They also led in the sweepstakes. Other cards in the best ball foursome follow: Louis Brandt and H. C. Gushwa, 74-6—68; Frank E. Campbell and Dan Casey, 70-1—69; A. B. McGrew and W. J. Curley, 80-11—69; E. M. Reismeyer and D. H. Gushwa, 80-10—70; F. B. Weppner and C. L. Totten, 74-3—71.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

A. F. Peters won the 18-hole medal tourney with a net 69. C. Downey copped the second flight with a net 68. The scores: First flight—A. F. Peters, 75-6—69; H. Burnett, 83-13—70; D. C. Uhrick, 86-15—71. Second flight—C. Downey, Jr., 95-27—68; C. H. Starr, 89-17—72; J. Hulton, Jr., 86-24—72.

HIGHLAND.

Six members tied for first prize in the kickers' handicap. The scores: H. Kerr, III, 87-12—75; J. T. Gardner, 97-22—75; Dr. Jenkinson, 86-11—75; C. M. Reed, 95-20—75; H. P. Hardson, 93-18—75; R. L. Hibbard, 90-15—75.

P. Tasel won the first flight of the sweepstakes with a 79. J. B. Gardner copped the second flight with a 66. The scores: First flight—P. Tasel, 79-12—67; Dr. Moore, 81-12—69; Dr. B. Sheppard, Jr., 77-18—69. Second flight—J. B. Harrison, 93-27—66; Dr. E. Butree, 85-18—67; Dr. E. H. Sloane, 83-15—68.

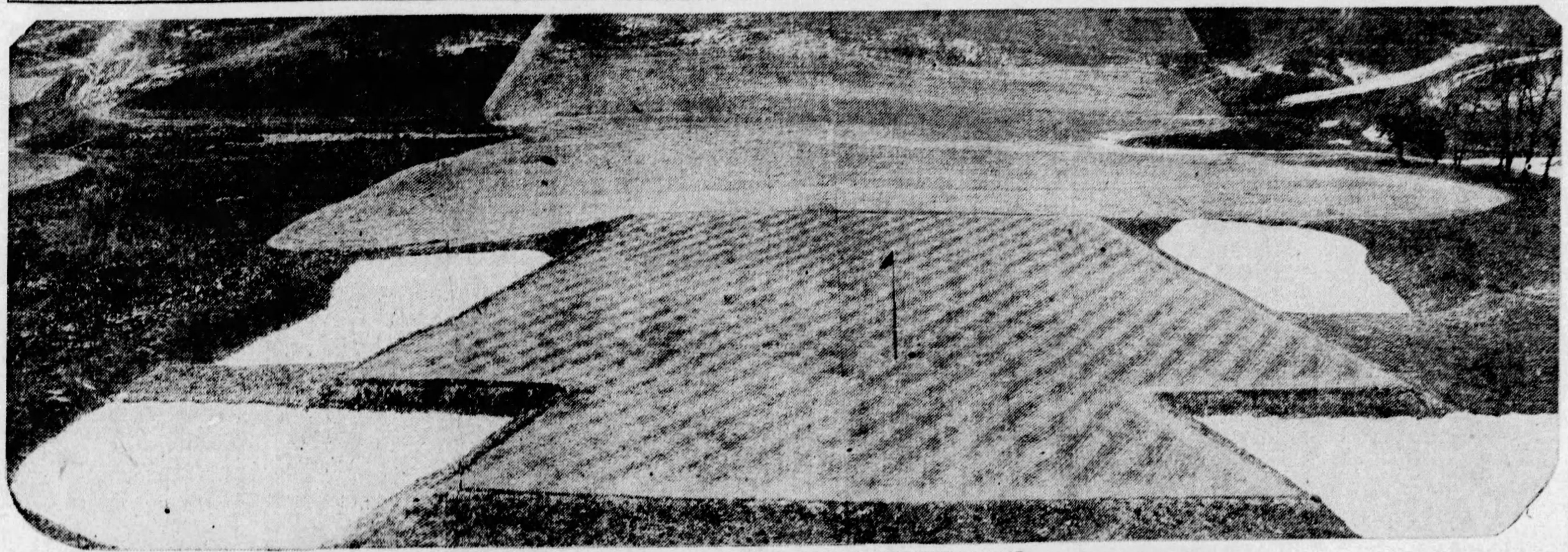
BEAVER VALLEY.

Sam H. Smith won the President's trophy in the 27-holes medal play under full handicap; he had a net 100. C. Markland won the sweepstakes in the first division with a net 66. The leading scores:

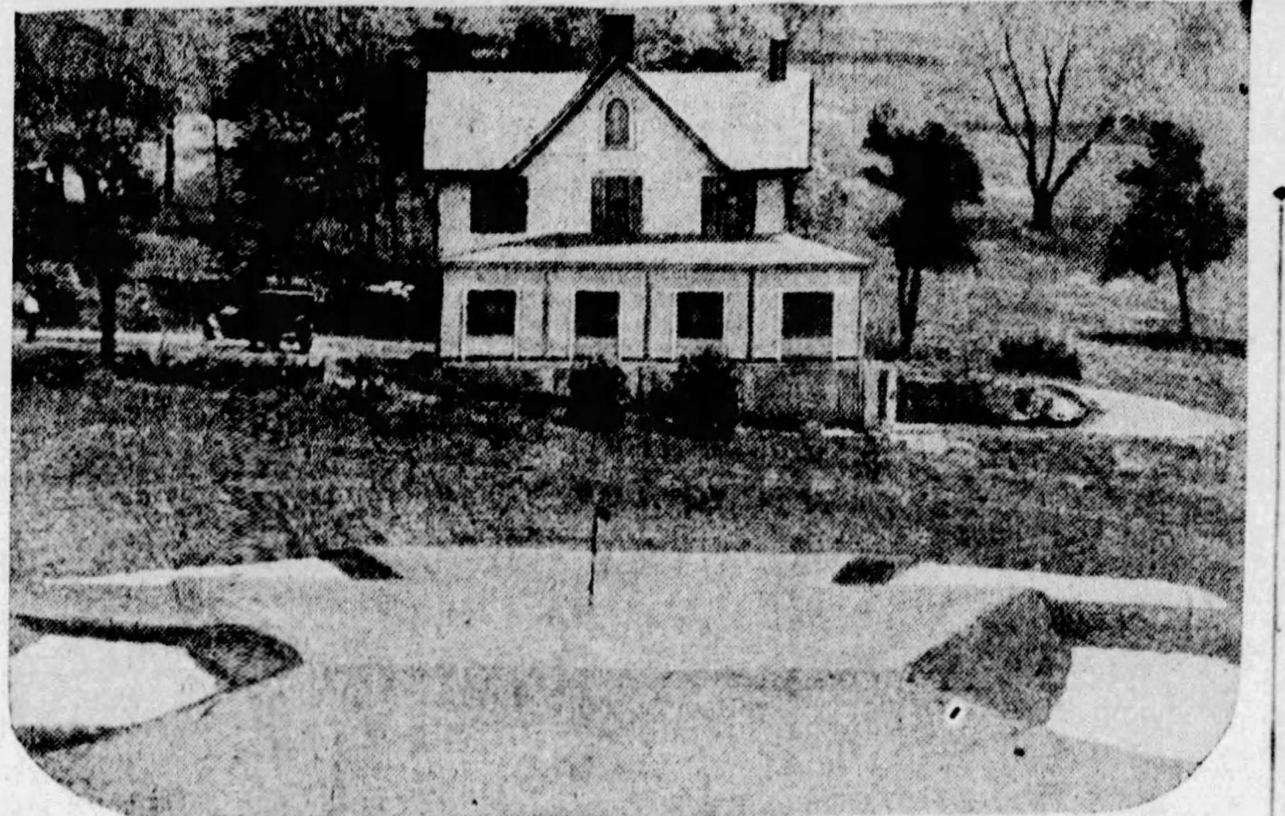
27 holes medal play—Sam H. Smith, 130-30—100; Bill Addenbrook, 120-18—102.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

St. Clair's Beautiful Keystone Green



REAR VIEW—One of the most beautiful greens in Western Pennsylvania, from a point of contour as well as turf, is the sixteenth, or keystone green, at the St. Clair Country Club. Its deep traps, shown in the above close-up, on all sides except the front, make it stand out boldly.



PHOTOS BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

THE APPROACH— St. Clair Country Club's sixteenth is the longest hole on its course, winding up with a deep dip before it rises to the elevated keystone putting surface. The above view, approaching it from the front, shows the perfection of the keystone. The turf is wonderful, like virtually every green on the layout.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

SCHENLEY PARK GOLF CLUB will be the scene on Thursday night of a big testimonial dinner to Pittsburgh's national public links team which only recently outclassed the entire country in the annual championship played in Philadelphia. Official Pittsburgh, members of the Schenley free links, friends and admirers will gather for the festival.

Needless to remind you of the fact that Carl F. Kauffmann captured the National championship for the second time in succession; nor to tell you that Sam Graham brought the medal honor home for the first time, nor that Kauffmann, Graham, Carl Lunden and Dick Wessell regained the Harding Cup, emblematic of the National team championship, for a second consecutive year, nor that M. H. Boschert and Mike Galido, the other members of the team, did mighty well, considering that it was their first National tournament experience.

President of Council James F. Malone, and other members of our city's excellent Council, will be present to officially confer upon these men a material honor for their exceptionally fine work. It is the first time this has ever been done, and certainly calls for real commendation on both sides, the players for their skill, and the city for its broadmindedness in recognizing those men who have materially helped the city.

It was said by John Jay Burke, executive committeeman of the U. S. G. A. public links section, who will be very much present, that Ganson Depew of Buffalo, chairman of the public links section, also may attend. At any rate, the popular Al McBride, pro at Schenley, Bill Super, assistant pro and Kauffmann's adviser, Chuck Onoratta, assistant pro, Eddie Kunold, Andy Petrolia, caddie-master, Tom O'Keefe and Frank Petrolia, the other members of the Schenley family, are sure to be—so that's that. It is expected several hundred persons will attend.

UNDERSTAND that Charley Manning, popular professional at the Shannopin Country Club, and J. Lang Hukill, Jr., one of its star amateurs, will play Johnny Farrell national open champion, and Gene Sarazen, former champion and erstwhile local pro, on Friday of this week at Shannopin in an exhibition match. Play will begin at 2 o'clock.

Charley Manning is a great friend of both of the national stars—being a pro of note himself—and he is rather anticipating their visit. The Shannopin links, according to Ralph Martin, their keeper, are in superb condition, and should stay that way with a little break in the weather.

OUR friend, Gale Simon McKinley Nycum, visited the Conneaut Lake Country Club last week. And, in the course of time, returned to make his report. He reported that the Conneaut Lake layout is in splendid condition, and one of the most pleasant rounds of golf in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Possibly the most delightful part of his visit, however, was in fact that he returned with a story of glory to the credit of Paul (Toots) Erath, who is Fred Baroni's assistant at Conneaut. Toots got "hot" one day recently and burnt up the first nine there for a sweet 30—a mere six under par 4 to set a course record.

With four birdies and an eagle, Erath wasn't over par on a single hole; his eagle was a 3 on the par 5, 464-yard ninth. The outgoing trek at Conneaut Lake is 3,016 yards, and Paul was playing with Harold Carlton and James Aird.

His card, with par, follows:

Par, Out	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	—36
Erath, out	3	4	3	4	4	4	2	3	3	—30

EXPERIENCE counts when it comes to handling tournaments. The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association is to be particularly commended upon the fine way it conducted its annual championships at the Westmoreland Country Club last week.

President Chester H. Lehman, Secretary George A. Ormiston and Archie Mackrell took the greater part of 25 minutes (believe it or not) to make the pairings for five sixteens following the qualifying round in the amateur. If that isn't a speed record, considering the tremendous size of the field, we would like to know what is.

THE Castle Shannon Golf Club is getting well ahead with its trophy tournaments; in fact, the final rounds are at hand. Play for the President's Trophy, the Vice President's Trophy and the Board of Governor's Trophy must be completed on or before August 13, or Monday.

Kinney and Schwartz are playing the final for the President's Trophy; Mason and Faulconer for the Vice President's Trophy and Snee and Diggs for the Board of Governor's Trophy.

Members have been notified that the qualifying round for the club championship must be played before Saturday. The first sixteen will qualify for the championship competition.

There also will be other flights, with prizes, for those who fail to make the first division. Following the medal play qualifying round, play will be at 18 holes match until the final, which will be at 36 holes.

ANDY PETROLIA, popular caddie-master at the Schenley Park municipal links, is all pepped up over his own championship tournament—the Schenley caddie championship, slated for August 20 or a week from Monday.

On that day, every caddie at the club will be given a chance to show his stuff. And how! The prizes will be most suitable—besides the regular awards, useful clothing will be given the lads.

Mrs. F. G. Headlee has been named chairman of the women's committee in charge of gathering the prizes and attending the boys. The caddies will be given a luncheon with women members of the club serving them. This function will be held on the clubhouse porch.

THE women of the Youghiogheny Country Club will hold a one-day tournament on Thursday. It will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Miss Dorothy Davis is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

The regular 18-hole medal play competition is carded for the men at Youghiogheny for Saturday. The women will have an afternoon of cards, with the following committee in charge of arrangements: Mrs. C. R. Moffitt, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Zeller, Mrs. J. C. Kerr, Mrs. J. W. Minder, Mrs. H. S. Arthurs, Mrs. William J. Cox, Mrs. D. L. Clarke, Mrs. A. A. Guffey, Mrs. William A. Cornelius, Mrs. T. M. Hopke and Mrs. E. M. Mack.

HILL CREST COUNTRY CLUB'S golf team took a little trip across the river to the Brackenridge Heights club last week and barely nosed out the home club golfers with a 36-to-32 count. Luncheon was served at noon and dinner in the evening; 70 were in attendance.

The best medal score was turned by E. M. McLaughlin, who beat V. L. Henry; it was 40-36—76. Fred Robinson, Hill Crest pro, beat Tony Factor, Brackenridge pro, 2 points to one, in their match, Robinson getting two 39s for a 78 and Factor 41-38—79. It was close all of the way, the teams being tied with the last foursome remaining on the links. W. E. Henley, Jr., and Billy Simpson settled the issue.

PETE O'HARA, veteran professional at the Westmoreland Country Club, has ideas all of his own (and successful ones) when it comes to the playing of the game of golf. For, you see, Pete does not believe in the well-known pivot, and he turns his head from the follow through.

O'Hara teaches his pupils to keep their feet solid on the ground, and to hit the ball with everything they can. He claims, so we were told by one of his best pupils, that the pivot causes just so much inaccuracy—and he backs up his statement with his own playing, which is startlingly accurate when it comes to line, distance and good judgment.

It seems odd, however, that Pete should be instructing in this manner, when virtually every other pro in the district uses the pivot. He gets results, so it must be O. K.—and who cares what method one uses to hit the old pill so long as one gets results? He has developed some good golfers during his short time at Westmoreland.

The Westmoreland Country Club layout was in perfect shape for the West Penn open and amateur championships last week. Greenkeeper Bob Smith had every inch of the ground in splendid condition, and had men watching the whole course like hawks for signs of "illness" throughout. He is to be commended for his fine work. And we are certain every person who attended the tournament appreciated the courtesy and splendid clubhouse arrangements as set forth by Manager Paul Tamsen.

BOXING

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

one of its first places, although most observers thought Stephen Holaiko, of Auburn, N. Y, should have been adjudged the winner.

POLICE PREVENT FIGHTS

The boxing competition, from the time it started, was marked by wild outbursts of displeasure from fans who disagreed with the verdicts of the judges. The final day of the championships, however, eclipsed all the others in the length and vehemence of the protests. At times the referees were unable to make themslvs hard. Fist fights ensued on several occasions as rooters of various nationalities championed the cause of theih compatriots, but Dutch police always were on hand to prevent these sporadic disorders from developing into a free-for-all fight.

The day started out quietly enough when Tamagnini, of Italy, pounded out a decision, close but fair, over John L. Daly, of the United States, in the bantamweight final, and Kocsic, of Hungary, won the flyweight title by defeating Apell, of France.

Then the disorder started. Holaiko apparently had the edge over Ordandi in every one of the three rounds of their match, but the judges amazed the crowd by giving the Italian the decision. The American section of the gallery voiced its disapproval of the decision in no uncertain terms. Spike Webb, coach of the American team, contented himself with declaring that the verdict was "terrible, outraugeous."

CROWD GOES WILD

Not long after that, Peralta pounded Vanklaeveren, the Dutchman, all over the ring only to find tha the judges believed the Hollander was entitled to the decision. Peralta knocked his opponent down for the count of two in the first round and jolted him throughout the next two rounds with a two-fisted attack that had the Dutchman reeling and groggy at the finish.

The crowd almost got beyond control when Toscani, of Italy, was awarded the middleweight crown after his bout with Hermanek, of Czech-Slovakia. Booes and hisses greeted the award and Italian and Czech sppectators came to blows. Americans and Czechs, hoisted Hermanek on their shoulders and carried the loser, officially, around the hall in triumph.

After this demonstration the crowd calmed down and the remainder of the program was run off without a hitch.

The welterweight championship went to Morgan, of New Zealand, who defeated Landini, of Argentina, by decision. Avendano, of Argentina, won the light-heavyweight title by defeating Pistulla, of Germany, by decision. This bout was almost unnoticed in the clamor that followed the Hermanek-Eosvani setto. The final bout for the heavyweight championship was won by Rodriguez, of Argentina, who won by a technical knockout in the first round over Ramm of Sweden. A cut over Ramm's eye was opened in the first few seconds of fighting and the Swede soon was covered with blood. At the demand of spectators, the judges decided to halt the battle and awarded the victory to the Argentine.

Thus the United States came out of the boxing championships with only two silver medals and one of bronze to show for their efforts. Daley and Holaiko won the silver medals and Harry Devine, of Worcester, Mass., the bronze for his third place in the featherweight class.

ST. JOHN'S VICTOR

The St. John's team defeated Pleasant Valley in a City League game at Sullivan Field last evening, 10 to 7. Pitcher Morrissey was strong in the pinches. Martin hit two triples. The score:

St. John's	3	0	2	2	3	0	0	*	—10	
Pleasant Valley	4	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 7	

HURLS ONE-HIT GAME

Heller, star pitcher of the Ingomar club, held the Warrendale club to one hit at Ingomar Saturday to give his team a 5-to-0 victory.

NO CHANGES IN NET RACES

Expected position switches failed to materialize as a result of Saturday's torrid Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League battling. Stanton Heights and P. A. A., tied for first place in Section One, continued in deadlock, each tallying 4-2 triumphs. The Heightsmen, minus Marion Rinehart and Vin Glidden, dropped their initial pair of singles matches to McClintock and Mattern of the invading University cohort, but came back strong in the lower singles and the doubles. P. A. A. romped through the singles at College Avenue without a setback, but blew completely in the dual events and thereby let slip excellent opportunity to crash into top position. Len Reed's Edgewood host staged an at-home party for the up-and-coming College Hill aggregation and registered a victory that wrecked Hill hopes for a speedy journey to the apex. The count read 4-2 and the tilt was featured by 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 success for Don Reader, visiting driver, over the redoubtable Reed. Edgewood tallied strongly in the two-man milling. Westinghouse enjoyed an open date and picnicked at Kennywood.

Two play-off jousts comprised the day's card in Section Two, the pace-setting South Hills contingent and Jimmy Mackay's Minnetonkans loafing. Mt. Lebanon crept up a bit on South Hills by virtue of downing Philadelphia Company, 8-1, on the Pitt Stadium rectangles, but even so the division leaders are riding a comparatively safe advantage. In the remaining fracas, Westinghouse Seconds snapped from their recent slump to trim West Park at Westinghouse, 7-2. The summary:

SECTION ONE.

Stanton Heights 4, University Club 2, at Stanton Heights.

Singles—McClintock, University Club, defeated Beatty, Stanton Heights, 8-6, 12-10; Mattern, University Club, defeated Young, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-4; Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Bickel, University Club, 6-4, 7-5; Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, defeated Kennedy, University Club, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated McClintock and Mattern, University Club, 6-4, 10-8; Ritterbush and Young, Stanton Heights, defeated Bickel and Kennedy, University Club, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

P. A. A. 4, College Avenue 2, at College Avenue.

Singles—O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-1; Lauler, P. A. A., defeated Famariss, College Avenue, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Taylor, College Avenue, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Patterson, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Kaufmann and Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Lauler and Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-8, 7-5, 6-2; Moore and Taylor, College Avenue, defeated J. O'Loughlin and Bernardi, P. A. A., 6-4, 7-5.

Edgewood 4, College Hill 2, at Edgewood.

Singles—Reader, College Hill, defeated Reed, Edgewood, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Flint, Edgewood, defeated Potts, College Hill, 6-4, 8-6; Hecker, College Hill, defeated Dale, Edgewood, 9-7, 7-5; Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Arnold, College Hill, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles—Reed and Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Arnold and Reader, College Hill, 6-4, 6-1; Smith and Flint, Edgewood, defeated Hecker and Potts, College Hill, 6-4, 6-2.

SECTION TWO.

Mount Lebanon 8, Philadelphia Company 1, at Pitt Stadium.

Singles—Unger, Mount Lebanon, defeated Gaut, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; Hartmann, Mount Lebanon, defeated Winters, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-1; Artzberger, Mount Lebanon, defeated Hetzel, Philadelphia Company, 7-5, 10-8; Rumsay, Mount Lebanon, defeated Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-4, 6-2; Mackey, Mount Lebanon, defeated Miller, Philadelphia Company, 8-6, 9-7; Parshley, Mount Lebanon, defeated McKenna, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Gaut and Servick, Philadelphia Company, defeated Hartman and Rumsay, Mount Lebanon, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8; Artzberger and Artzberger, Mount Lebanon, defeated Miller and Winters, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-3; Mackey and Parshley, Mount Lebanon, defeated Clydesdale and Goodman, Philadelphia Company, 6-4, 6-2.

Westinghouse 7, West Park 2, at Westinghouse.

Singles—Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated McConn, West Park, 6-4, 6-1; E. Oettinger, West Park, defeated Ross, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-2; DeKiep, Westinghouse, defeated Tatala, West Park, 6-2, 6-0; Draffin, Westinghouse, defeated C. Oettinger, West Park, 6-3, 6-2; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated DeForrest, West Park, 6-2, 6-1; Lightband, Westinghouse, defeated Graham, West Park, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Clardy and DeKiep, Westinghouse, defeated E. Oettinger and McConn, West Park, 6-1, 6-3; Draffin and Ross, Westinghouse, defeated C. Oettinger and Tatala, West Park, 6-3, 6-4; Wilber and DeForrest, West Park, defeated Diamond and Lightband, Westinghouse, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

AT THE TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Saratoga.

First race, 1¼ miles—
Spanish Aster, 106, Watters 6-1 5-2 6-5
Alita Allen, 101, Bejshak ... 2-1 4-5
Friedjof Nansen, 103, Spalumbo 8-5
Time, 2:09. Festic, Scat, War Lord, Trieze, Great Hopes and Ring On also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
(a)Rabel, 140, R. H. Crawford ... 11 to 10 out out
Saorstat, 148, A. C. Bostwick ... out out
General Post, 150, E. Wolke ... out
Time, 4:20. (a)Marylander, also ran.—A. J. Livingston entry. Marylander ran out.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Tantivy, 107, Robertson ... 6-1 8-5 3-5
Misstep, 119, Garner ... 1-3 out
Display, 125, Maiben ... 3-1
Time, 1:25 2-5. Extreme, Knapsack, Boo and Hot Spot also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Blue Larkspur, 122, Pascuma 5-2 1-1 2-5
Jack High, 122, Sande ... 4-5 1-3
Too High, 119, O'Donnell ... 5-2
Time, 1:13 3-5. Dr. Freeland, Holiday, Soul of Honor, Chief Executive, Bargello, Oesel and Dail also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Black Maria, 121, L. Fator 3-2 1-3 out
Chance Shot, 126, Sande ... 1-6 out
(a)Whiskery, 126, Maiben ... out
Time, 2:06. Friar's Hope also ran. (a)Added starter.

Sixth race, first division, The Rose Tree, 5½ furlongs—
Grey Coat, 118, O'Donnell ... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Sincuidado, 118, Maiben ... 5-2 6-5
Fly Light, 113, Fator ... 2-5
Time, 1:08. Prowler, Mint Sauce, The Whip, Lemonade, Cornelius, Laurie and Domineer also ran.

Seventh race, the Rose Tree, division two, 5½ furlongs—
High Strung, 118, Thurber ... 4-5 1-3 1-5
Belittin, 113, Barnes ... 3-1 7-5
Jack Tar, 118, Coltiletti ... 5-1
Time, 1:07. Griffin, Folking, Cady Hill, Phalara, Sun Mission, Hermitage, Medieval and Aspect also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Supersede, 109, Schaefer ... 8.00 4.20 3.25
Girasol, 108, Little ... 3.70 3.50
Dr. Hickman, 106, Ingersol ... 7.60
Time, 1:18. Genial, Mericher, Dolly Bay, Morcrystal, Long Point, Gonwithim also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Plaguer, 106, Townrow ... 7.20 4.25 3.00
Grey of Dawn, 104, Jones ... 4.00 3.60
Auto da Fe, 91, MacIvor ... 7.60
Time, 1:49 3-5. Pandora, Bikos, Lavana Fair and Davenport also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Glacial, 113, Schaefer ... 2.85 2.30 2.55
Main Sheet, 109, Little ... 2.50 2.90
Mulatto, 108, Ingersoll ... 3.65
Time, 1:12 3-5. Onkaichen and Gilded Youth also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
My Son, 114, Schaefer ... 7.25 5.15 3.50
Santa Sweep, 95, MacIvor ... 4.10 2.95
Dick Whittington, 101, Townrow ... 2.95
Time, 1:19 3-5. Somers Gale, Poeticule, Trappy, Mollie Elizabeth, Turf King also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mint Grass, 102, Little ... 13.75 4.30 2.50
Seth's Hope, 111, Ralls ... 3.10 2.20
Patricia J, 109, Munden ... 2.30
Time, 1:54 1-5. Bloom Tip and Boom also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hoity Toity, 110, Ingersoll ... 8.00 3.75 2.60
Mary McNeil, 107, Little ... 4.60 2.70
Hito, 112, MacIvor ... 2.70
Time, 1:55 3-5. Tall Grass, Sea Lion also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lawless, 105, Munden ... 4.60 3.30 2.60
Miss Sand, 100, Frederick ... 10.55 4.05
Somerset, 109, Mann ... 3.10
Time, 1:57. Scissors, Marengo, Billiken, Deviner, Leger, Irish Stew, War Boy and Arrant Jade also ran.
AD MID-AT—

Kenilworth.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Lady Basil, 104, Stretton 16.50 5.80 4.70
Shining Light, 103, Brown ... 4.15 3.45
*Valaday, 100, Hampton ... 6.55
Time, 1:08 1-5. Clutter, Lady Herbert, Apple Pie, *Jane Brooker, *Star Beck, Seth's Romance, Wade H. Snyder, Jr., Sturdy Stella, Divot also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Hot Pepper, 98, Coleman 37.85 11.40 4.50
Torrence, 104, Gwynne ... 3.40 2.55
Joyous, 104, Ponce ... 2.80
Time, 1:07 3-5. Gymkhana, Bocaratone, Best Spade, Maximus and Policeman Day also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Sans Terre 105 Hampton 9.10 5.20 3.80
Gay Parisian, 104, Thomas ... 4.25 3.25
Hoi Polloi, 104, Horvath ... 2.95
Time, 1:46 1-5. Fleur de Lis, Solidity, Downsview, Primed and Duchess also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
High Hope, 101, Gwynne 13.75 7.10 5.00
Cherokee Maid, 106, Ponce ... 19.60 12.05
Katherine W, 95, Coleman ... 5.51
Time, 1:13 1-5. Biloxi, Capitol, Gad, Sun Baby, Irfaneh, Sparus, Lucky Drift, Heartache, Homewood also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Scimitar, 115, Brown ... 3.45 2.90 2.35
Sister Zoe, 100, Stetton ... 4.55 2.65
Prickley Heat, 109, Ponce ... 2.40
Time, 1:43 2-5. Charles H and Poivo also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Canberra, 106, Garner 5.66 3.74 3.16
Patricia Marian, 104, E. Shropshire ... 4.78 4.04
Finland, 111, G. Woolf ... 3.86
Time, 1:45 1-5. Balboa, Wolfy, Union Central, Eleven Sixty, George de Mar also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Rhyme and Reason, 101, Coleman ... 21.85 13.60 8.95
Black Hawk, 108, Brown ... 23.10 13.10
Seagrave, 107, Smith ... 4.10
Time, 1:45 1-5. Up and Down, Horologe, Bond Slave, Galloper, Kutanelf, All Virginia, Plucky Pal, also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
Waimanu, 112, G. Woolf 11.76 5.22 4.20
Doctor Fred, 107, A. Tiner ... 4.10 3.36
General Clinton, 117, R. Richardson ... 5.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Whisk Arrow, Black Flyer, Al Garnet, Padona, Roycrofter, Winging, Cold Cream, Marabou and Sandy Man also ran.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Tod Sloan, 108, Woolf ... 6.10 4.30 3.60
John J S, 109, Tiner ... 10.56 6.52
Theo Red, 107, Garner ... 4.16
Time, 1:53 2-5. Little Marie, Shasta Flapper, Edgewater, Union Jack and Stars and Stripes also ran.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
(a)Roguish Eye, 118, Jones 3.08 2.66 2.30
(a)Karl Eitel, 116, Fronk ... 2.66 2.30
Prince Pat, 106, Hardy ... 3.68
Time, 1:16 1-5. Naishapur, Jack Haskell, Landvogt and Lindy also ran. (a)J. J. Coughlin entry.

Fourth race, Hawthorne course—
Oh Susanna, 111, Garner 4.50 3.04 2.74
Wisdom, 111, Pool ... 3.66 3.42
Hunnie Khayyam, 103, Woolf ... 7.42

Time, 1:16. Alexander Pantages, Mickey D, Eugene S, Laurel Hall, Barabbas, Phantom Fire, (a)Hot Time, (a)Kentucky Cardinal also ran. (a)J. V. McCarthy entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hydromel, 112, Garner 10.60 4.26 4.40
(b)Flat Iron, 117, Chiavetta ... 2.50 2.42
(b)Martie Flynn, 110, Meyer ... 2.42
Time, 1:44 3-5. Chicago, Crystal Pennant, (a)Sir Henry, (a)Gaffsman, One Hour, also ran. (a)Seagram stable entry; (b)S. Peabody entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Maxie, 101, Hughes ... 15.70 7.50 5.00
High Skip, 104, Corbett ... 9.40 5.40
Trojis, 100, Walker ... 6.90
Time, 1:55 2-5. Calzona, Rochester II, Rosina, Betsy Bacon Harlem also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Jeb, 111, Woolf ... 9.36 5.40 3.50
Ormon Bird, 98, Meyer ... 10.98 6.16
Music Shop, 108, Pendergrass ... 4.22
Time, 1:53 3-5. Dr. Larrabee, Rock Crusher, Know Me Gnome, Ralph Hartenstein, Mrs. Snyder, Fire Under also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fallen Leaf, 110, L. Aron 8.60 5.50 2.90
Biddy Shipp, 110, J. Inzelone ... 33.40 8.70
Go Foin, 115, H. Elston ... 3.70
Time, 1:14 1-5. At Hotfoot, Mattie B, True Pal, Despard, Have a Care, Gaffney, Miss Maggie, Marvel Dolores and Grange also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Gareth, 113, Sanders ... 18.70 8.80 6.30
Lady O'Neil, 105, Clements ... 22.10 9.40
Arrogant, 119, Mitchell ... 4.00
Time, 1:07. Edna Glenn, Mordear, Romp, Field Marshall, The Abbott, Foretell and Master Walter also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Jealous, 109, Turk ... 6.80 4.80 2.90
Red Soublette, 117, Land'it ... 7.00 4.20
The Orleanian, 105, Inzel'e ... 2.90
Time, 1:47. Johnny Campbell, Clarence Le Bus, Atla and Lady Fanshawe also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
False Pride, 118, Creese ... 6.40 3.60 2.60
Irish Marine, 112, Stevens ... 3.60 2.80
Peter Parley, 105, Landolt ... 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Dodgson and Shasta Gold also ran.

Fifth race, $12,000 added, 1¼ miles—
Sun Fire, 121, Leonard ... 6.30 3.20 2.90
Easter Stockings, 119, Russell ... 3.00 2.80
Golden Racket, 115, Froggate ... 3.50
Time, 1:52 1-5. Force, Elizabeth, Blackwood, Sunny Saint, Prince Bulbo also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Rebeck, 111, Aron ... 4.60 3.40 2.60
The Ulster, 108, Wimmer ... 5.50 3.10
Coquina, 107, Inzelone ... 2.70
Time, 1:54. Trevis, Padraig, My Destiny, Rose Mary Laycock and Ticker also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Speedwell, 112, Turk ... 8.40 4.30 3.60
Little Vince, 114, Murray ... 11.50 5.80
Great Beginner, 114, Russell ... 6.30
Time, 1:47. Alard, Private Seth, Wrack Ray, Spontaneous, Red Bob, Thelma O also ran.

Monday's Entries

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Basha, 107; *Lord Assagai, 102; Single Hand, 108; Forelady, 105; *Margaretta E, 102; Lena Wood, 107; *Frontiersman, 103; Gala Night, 112; *Mother of Pearl, 101; *Fortunate Mann, 107; *Drastella, 106; Sun Brae, 105. Also eligible—*Deadfall, 109; *Courser, 115; *Azure, 106; *Claprock, 98; Sister Maggie, 102; Sam Mengel, 107.

Second race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Prairie Girl, 111; Dance Away, 110; *Queen Whims, 107; Fair Argument, 113; Discreet, 107; *Rosette, 102; Your Aba, 114; *Sheet Lightning, 106; *Graceland, 109; *Rosa Kamer, 106; Pacheco, 110; Luath, 118. Also eligible—*Leading Lady, 106; Bright Sweep, 115; *Ima Little, 106; *Miss Reno, 110; Warbler, 109.

Third race, $800, allowance, the Cranwood purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Thunder Call, 115; Florence Dolan, 109; Double O, 115; Western Eagle, 115; Puqueto, 109; Carlos Maid, 112; Coat o' Mail, 112; Agitation, 112; Louisville, 112; Sifting Sand, 115; Lillian T, 112; Princess Donna, 109. Also eligible—†Agitate, 109; †Prince Bozo, 115. †Sciacculuga entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Arrogant, 112; *The Abbot, 109; *Harass, 115; *Focus, 105; Master Walter, 112; Akimbo, 113; Tommy Foster, 116; Knave of Clubs, 114; *Red Grange, 109; *Forenoon, 107; Black Agate, 112.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Grand King, 112; Jack Beiner, 103; High Life, 106; Bruneth, 107; Black on White, 110; Jack Fairman, 102; Punkie, 110; Stuart's Draft, 102; Famine, 111; Sign Off, 103.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile—Blue Agate, 103; *Edith Gray, 99; *Quick Asset, 103; *Watson, 102; Polar Sea, 113; Scotland Yard, 105; *Lily Sue, 103; *Fair Justice, 103; *Denny Cooney, 110; Billy Browning, 107; *William P, 104; *Cleo, 97. Also eligible—*Sinon, 109; *Cuevas, 106; *Jack O'Leen, 105; *Field Marshal, 108.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Grass Maid, 110; *Optimist, 113; *Tippity Witchet, 105; Treasurer, 112; *The Competitor, 100; *Brownie Smile, 109; Captain Haney, 114; *High Prince, 106; *Love Child, 102; *Bailot Brush, 108; *Efeldee, 108; *Toggery Bay, 102. Also eligible—Miss Lou, 100; *Tempter, 110; Oseda, 107; *Ruth Gold, 105; *Prig, 105; Blah, 109.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, maidens, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Sonny's Girl, 115; Managerial, 115; Golden Trail, 115; Enola B, 115; Yucca, 115; Oceanid, 115; (a)Pretty Pose, 115; Chat, 115; Nannie Francis, 115; Symphorosa, 115; Ellen Adair, 115; Shasta Queen, 115. Also eligible—Busy Baby, 115; Veronica Sterling, 115; (a)Lucy Young, 115; Requisite, 115; Panama, 115; Gladys McClain, 115. (a)Warm Stable and W. S. Dudley entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—Angry Mood, 107; Hug Her, 99; *Marhi, 97; Georgia W, 97; *Harvey Stedman, 99; Berosus, 108; *Irene Rohan, 94; *Ada Adler, 97; *Old Bill, 108; *Owena, 98; Forefather, 104; Olie E, 104. Also eligible—*Governor Seth, 103; Theo Fay, 106; *Ann Custis, 94; *Pirate Gold, 111; *Jean Seth, 90; *Sweep Net, 101.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Profiteer, 114; Sir John K, 110; *Resourceful, 105; *Marlboro, 109; *Mally Jane, 104; Houston, 117; Torch, 109; Sandy Lady, 102.

Fourth race, $1,200, 2-year-old colts and geldings, Hawthorne course—Pokest, 105; (b)Mayor Walker, 112; (c)Earl of Warwick, 112; (a)Cardo Blanco, 112; MacFogle, 110; Bowler, 105; (c)Straw Vote, 105; Shasta Pebble, 105; Harvard, 105; The Choctaw, 105; (a)Wartime, 112; Suitor, 110. Also eligible—(b)Nedda, 105. (a)Three D's Stable entry. (b)E. B. McLean entry. (c)E. C. Brian entry.

Fifth race, $1,400, all ages, 1 mile 70 yards—War Buddy, 84; Mino, 111; Marshal Ney, 104; La Paloma, 90; Torchilla, 99; Hiram, 107; Crack Willow, 99; Gold Mint, 111; Woodlore, 104; Shasta Negra, 99; Enthusiastic Edward, 111.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Mysterious, 104; Busy Fairy, 102; *Dolly Seth, 103; *Crossbow, 107; Bonaire, 108; Master Ace, 114; *Miss Meise, 104; Mary Dale, 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Donna Santa, 108; *Lafter, 106; *Silent Jack, 100; Freya, 106; Ali Baba, 111; *Sincere, 101; Fur Cape, 101; *Priceless, 111; *Dolly S, 98; Try Again, 111; Colonel Seth, 111; *Babbling, 101. Also eligible—Cassie, 100; *Levoy, 108; Play Hour, 106; Larapin, 102; Golden School, 100; Linger, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Inspector C, 110; Frances Victoria, 105; Faddy, 110; Royal Omar, 110; Mariner, 110; *Star Gold, 105; *Rigel, 105; Junetta, 105; Porto Bello Gold, 110; *Sucky, 100; Redoubie, 110; Epigram, 105; Reporter, 110; Proxima, 105; *Flying Scud, 105; Lord Broom, 110; *Shiraz, 100; *Pad II, 105; *Sea Rip, 105.

Second race, the Belair purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Chianti, 117; Hanovianne, 112; Indigo, 120; Marine Compass, 117; Healy, 120; Big Brother, 117; Flag Day, 113; Chestnut Oak, 117; Sun Hatter, 115; Infinity, 117; Peter, 113; The Nut, 113; Banco, 113; Marine, 120; Honssain, 117; Whistler, 113; Rubicon, 113; Brown Rose, 108.

Third race, the Kennebec, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Manuscript, 105; Folamile, 110; Sun Persian, 110; Stefally, 110; Road Agent, 110; Fire Brigade, 110; Great Timber, 110; Arch Duchess, 105; Nursery Rhymes, 115.

Fourth race, the Water Boy handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Sortie, 113; Little Chief, 111; Finite, 108.

Fifth race, the Fort Henry Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Gormond, 108; Wee Burn, 115; Endless, 100; Retaliate, 116; Recreation, 116; Son O'Battle, 126; John J. Williams, 110; Fairman, 122; Star O'Morn, 117.

Sixth race, claiming, maidens, 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Mary Kelly, 110; Mezzo, 110; *Aunt Hopey, 105; *Paula L, 105; *Rio Rita, 103; Zelma O'Neal, 110; Rose Omar, 110; Donna Foil, 110; Sun Agnes, 110; Arlita, 110; Haughty, 110; Full Flight, 110; Enticing, 110; *Saint's Fancy, 105; Our Sally Ann, 110; Fairy Ring, 116; Fantasy, 110; *Sport, 105; So Long, 110; *Entrancing, 105; *Irish Morn, 105.

*Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Dorval.

First race, $700 purse, 2-year-olds foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs—(a)Black Bloom, 108; Rose Lady, 108; Fine Lady, 106; (a)Lilly Cup, 108; (b)Wigtol, 118; Rose Flame, 110; Little Lady, 115; (b)Milestone, 115; (c)Goeland, 104; Wee Toddler II, 110; (c)Kauri, 110. (a)D. Garrity and H. Wilson entry; (b)D. A. O'Hara and C. Robson entry; (c)H. D. Raymond entry.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Brown Rock, 107; Raymond Dale, 106; Vigilant, 103; Illinois King, 110; High Seas, 103; Plymouth Belle, 98; All Silver, 110; Maynus, 110; Skirmisher, 107; Conde, 108; Lure of Gold, 107; Lombard, 102. Also eligible—Mont Daisy, 102; Jonah, 109; Dutch Girl, 104; Crestwood Boy, 102; Pleasant Smiles, 105; Winter Street, 104.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Miss Burriand, 101; Original, 109; Charming Shot, 110; Peggy H, 101; Thunder Crash, 101; Cleve Pierce, 103; *Coverwood, 96; Marion Payne, 97; *Grey March, 110; *Wrack Call, 101; Emile F, 110; Juicy, 106. Also eligible—Flitphen, 106; Buzz K, 107; Uncle Martin, 109; Henry Horton, 106; Sun Spec, 106; Mike McDonough, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Tchadar, 104; *Totara, 100; Ruban Rouge, 109; Eleanor W, 104; Fooiscap, 109; Balsam Lake, 117; Wishing Stone, 110; Thesis, 92; Star Cudgel, 112; Sporting Editor, 106; Al Kripp, 112; *Zeod, 101. Also eligible—*Three D's, 101; War Boy, 109; May Bar, 102; Tarnapol, 101; Clodomir II, 108; Shuffle, 101.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—The Stylus, 111; Perlapides, 106; Charlemagne, 108; La Diva, 106; Noine, 105; (a)Royal Watch, 111; Aucilla, 114; (a)Bloom Tip, 106. (a)W. H. Wright entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Gay Farie, 105; *Harbinger, 103; Meister, 113; Matador, 110; Deronda, 107; *Billiken, 102; Miss Sand, 100; Highland Daisy, 105; Deviner, 107; Marengo, 110; Opperman, 107; *Highland Chief, 108. Also eligible—Contentment, 107.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—King Solomon's Seal, 109; Wampee, 109; Jim Bell, 107; Hanky Rice, 106; Moses, 112; *The Detective, 102; Fraulein, 105; Golden Billows, 110; Sporting Vein, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

W. P. G. A. CLUB TEAM PLAY TO GET UNDER WAY

Squads of Eight to Compete Over Four Courses on Wednesday in First Round.

Sixteen Members of Association Represented in Initial Title Tourney.

THE first round of the inaugural Western Pennsylvania Golf Association club team championship will be played on Wednesday over four courses, with 16 clubs participating. Each team will consist of eight men, and play will be similar to the system used in the Lesley Cup competition.

In the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, 18 holes of individual match play, one player from each club playing in fours, will be staged, while in the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, two players from each club, playing in eights, will meet in foursome competition.

The scoring will be one point for a win, and ties will split their point. Players may be substituted to suit the discretion of team captains.

TITLE PLAY LATER

A team trophy prize will be awarded, to be held for one year. Wednesday's competition will not complete the tournament; the winners will meet at a later date to decide the actual championship.

The program for Wednesday's play follows:

AT SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB—Pittsburgh Field Club, Highland Country Club, Castle Shannon Golf Club, Valley Heights Country Club. Roy Adams will be the committeeman in charge.

AT PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB—Hannastown Golf Club, Westmoreland Country Club, Edgewood Country Club and Allegheny Country Club. J. Bernd Rose will be the committeeman in charge.

AT WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB—Greensburg Country Club, South Hills Country Club, Fox Chapel Country Club and Shannopin Country Club. Jock Graham will be the committeeman in charge.

AT FOX CHAPEL GOLF CLUB—St. Clair Country Club, Stanton Heights Golf Club, Oakmont Country Club and Alcoma Country Club. Richard C. Long is chairman of the committee in charge.

GENERALS BLANKED

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—Woodward was in top form today and Bovard blanked the Greensburg Generals on three hits, 4-0. Bovard hits Sands hard, but fast fielding cut down the score. The score:

Greens.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bovard.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,l	4	1	0	2	Craffey,s	5	2	0	1
Bricelin,2	4	1	2	4	Welsh,1	5	0	11	1
Weiss,s	4	0	2	2	Hutter,2	5	3	1	2
Ripple,m	3	0	2	0	EKaylor,l	4	3	1	1
Shoop,1	4	1	11	0	Taylor,c	4	0	11	0
Gardner,3	4	0	2	3	Salna,r	4	3	1	0
Cramer,r	2	0	1	0	Mensch,m	3	0	1	0
Rumb'gh,c	4	0	6	1	JKaylor,3	3	1	1	0
Sands,p	2	0	1	2	Woodw'd,p	3	1	0	0
Vavra,r	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	27	14	Totals	37	13	27	7

Bovard	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—4
Greensburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Craffey, Hutter, E. Kaylor, J. Kaylor. Two-base hits—E. Kaylor. Three-base hits—Craffey, Hutter. Stolen base—Rumbaugh. Double play—Bricelin to Gardner. First base on balls—Off Woodward 2. Struck out—By Sands 3, by Woodward 11. Wild pitch—Sands. Hit by pitched ball—By Woodward (Ripple). Sacrifice hits—Mensch, Woodward. Left on bases—Greensburg 5, Bovard 7. Umpire—Linnerman.

Smith Club Bolsters County League Ranks

National League Averages

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3566	531	1103	186	57	37	.309
St. Louis	3708	593	1102	208	56	86	.297
New York	3568	543	1040	185	32	76	.292
Cincinnati	3666	488	1038	162	48	24	.283
Boston	3326	404	920	164	18	40	.277
Chicago	3749	513	1033	165	43	71	.276
Brooklyn	3668	485	993	173	45	55	.271
Philadelphia	3378	443	889	171	32	59	.263

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	3007	1281	115	110	.974
Chicago	2941	1378	116	130	.974
Cincinnati	2826	1377	121	138	.972
New York	2749	1318	125	116	.970
Boston	2541	1194	122	93	.968
Philadelphia	2579	1238	130	102	.967
Pittsburgh	2718	1428	148	83	.966
Brooklyn	2901	1304	151	81	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(Fifteen or More Games.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Ehrhrdt, Bkln.	8	0	4	0	0	0	.500
Haid, St. L.	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Cantwell, N.Y.-Bs	14	3	6	0	0	0	.429
Hornsby, Bos.	316	64	121	30	2	16	.383
Moss, Bkln.	21	1	8	2	0	0	.381
P. Waner, Pgh.	411	91	152	35	10	3	.370
Jablonowski, Cin.	27	3	10	1	0	0	.370
Sisler, Bos	264	44	97	18	2	2	.367
Grantham, Pgh.	297	67	106	18	5	9	.357
Lindstrom, N. Y.	421	63	148	22	6	10	.352
Hogan, N. Y.	232	34	81	15	0	6	.349
Bottomley, S. L.	408	92	140	35	13	24	.343
Hafey, S. L.	336	72	115	31	6	18	.342
Clark, Bos.	79	16	27	9	1	0	.342
Roettger, S. L.	261	27	89	17	4	2	.341
Herman, Bkln.	344	44	116	25	4	11	.337
Dawson, Pgh.	30	2	10	2	1	0	.333
Douthit, S. L.	450	84	149	24	3	3	.331
Scott, Pgh.	151	29	50	9	4	5	.331
Bissonette, Bkln.	412	68	135	24	11	18	.328
Reese, N. Y.	217	35	71	11	3	2	.327
Ott, N. Y.	310	45	101	21	2	12	.326
Grimes, Pgh.	95	15	31	6	0	0	.326
Stephenson, Chi.	378	56	122	24	7	9	.323
Traynor, Pgh.	368	53	119	27	6	1	.323
Brickell, Pgh.	93	16	30	2	0	2	.323
Richbourgh, Bos.	377	66	121	10	6	1	.321
L. Waner, Pgh.	450	75	144	13	11	3	.320
Frisch, S. L.	357	71	114	24	7	9	.319
Cummings, N. Y.	19	4	6	2	0	0	.316
Wright, Pgh.	324	49	102	15	7	6	.315
Picinich, Cin.	243	25	76	12	1	6	.313
Terry, N. Y.	360	67	112	23	6	10	.311
Davis, S. L.-Phil.	71	8	22	2	0	2	.310
Barnhart, Pgh.	181	17	56	6	2	4	.309
Welsh, N. Y.	260	39	80	7	1	5	.308
Critz, Cin.	450	71	138	16	7	3	.307
Bressler, Bkln.	362	61	111	25	9	3	.307
Harper, N.Y.-StL.	228	42	73	7	2	15	.307
Callaghan, Cincin.	218	28	67	11	4	0	.307
Allen, Cincin.	311	38	95	21	5	1	.306
Grimm, Chi.	387	51	118	14	6	4	.305
Purdy, Cincin.	221	32	67	10	1	0	.303
Leach, Phila.	388	57	117	20	9	9	.302
Whitney, Phila.	369	46	111	24	0	8	.301
O'Doul, N. Y.	213	32	64	14	0	4	.300
Pipp, Cincin.	203	22	61	9	2	0	.300
Heathcote, Chi.	80	19	24	5	0	2	.300
Dressen, Cincin.	351	57	105	18	3	1	.299
Hendrick, Bkln.	344	66	103	13	9	8	.299
English, Chi.	336	50	100	17	3	1	.298
Holm, St. L.	292	56	87	17	5	3	.298
Zitzmann, Cin.	141	35	42	5	1	2	.298
Alexander, St. L.	57	10	17	1	0	1	.298
May, Cincin.	27	2	8	0	0	0	.296
Mays, Cincin.	27	3	8	1	0	0	.296
Wilson, Chi.	369	61	109	22	3	26	.295
High, St. L.	237	39	70	8	2	5	.295
Thompson, Phil.	415	68	122	27	7	2	.294
Hurst, Phila.	279	57	82	17	4	18	.294
Cohen, N. Y.	390	54	114	20	4	7	.292
Stripp, Cincin.	48	8	14	1	0	0	.292
Lerian, Phila.	151	21	44	11	2	1	.291
Hargrave, Cincin.	134	14	39	9	2	0	.291
Sherdel, St. L.	55	8	16	4	0	1	.291
Kelly, Cincin.	240	29	69	20	4	2	.288
Aldridge, N. Y.	35	6	10	0	0	0	.286
Sothern, Phila.	336	57	103	17	3	4	.281
R. Smith, Bost.	57	5	16	2	0	1	.281
Brame, Pgh.	18	2	5	1	0	0	.278
Brown, Bost.	357	31	99	23	0	2	.277
Butler, Chi.	166	16	46	8	0	0	.277
Harris, Pgh.Bkn.	65	4	18	5	0	2	.277
Beck, Chicago	345	58	95	14	3	1	.275
Hartnett, Chgo.	244	38	67	11	5	11	.275
J. Smith, Bost.	157	9	43	4	2	0	.274
Flowers, Bklyn.	183	25	50	8	1	0	.273
Jackson, N. Y.	343	53	93	25	2	9	.271
Wilson, Phil-S. L.	332	44	90	21	3	1	.271
Tyson, Bklyn.	210	25	57	12	1	1	.271
Carey, Bklyn.	196	30	53	7	0	2	.270
Kelly, Chgo.	37	3	10	1	0	1	.270
Walsh, Phila.	26	5	7	2	0	0	.269
Bell, Boston	381	41	102	25	4	8	.268
DeBerry, Bklyn.	149	14	40	4	2	0	.268
Bartell, Pgh.	149	14	40	3	2	0	.268
Maguire, Chgo.	397	45	106	20	5	1	.267
Walker, Cin.	360	55	96	13	12	6	.267
Adams, Pgh.	334	51	89	5	2	0	.266
Maranville, St. L.	233	26	62	11	7	1	.266
Hargr's, Pgh-Bkn.	222	14	50	9	0	1	.266
Gonzales, Chgo.	147	10	38	6	0	0	.259
Cuyler, Chgo.	332	58	85	12	5	12	.256
Brandt, Boston	51	3	13	4	0	0	.255
Roush, N. Y.	162	20	41	5	3	2	.253
Bancroft, Bklyn.	377	40	94	15	1	0	.250
Mann, N. Y.	108	23	27	6	1	1	.250
Lucas, Cin.	52	7	13	1	0	1	.250
Sweetland, Phila.	32	1	8	0	0	0	.250
Jones, Chgo.	45	1	11	2	0	0	.244
Moore, Boston	210	27	51	9	0	2	.243
Schulte, Phila.	95	14	23	2	2	4	.242
Statz, Bklyn.	145	23	35	6	1	0	.241
Webb, Chgo.	133	22	32	7	3	3	.241
Gooch, Pgh.-Bkn.	133	11	32	3	1	0	.241
Jahn, N.Y.-Phila.	112	14	27	3	1	1	.241
Ford, Cin.	359	34	86	12	3	0	.240
Williams, Phila.	148	17	35	5	0	7	.236
Faulkner, N. Y.	34	3	8	1	0	0	.235
Frankhouse, St. L.	18	3	4	2	0	0	.235
Mulligan, Pgh.	43	3	10	0	0	0	.233
Blades, St. L.	62	8	14	5	1	0	.230
Riconda, Brook.	231	20	53	13	3	3	.229
Rixey, Cin.	70	3	16	2	0	1	.229
Smith, Pgh-St. L.	116	8	26	7	0	2	.224
Henline, Brook.	126	12	28	3	1	2	.222
Hill, Pgh.	54	2	12	0	1	0	.222
Kolp, Cin.	50	6	11	0	1	0	.220
Freigau, Bk-Bos.	73	10	16	5	1	0	.219
Pittenger, Cin.	23	7	5	0	1	0	.217
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

TIRES DEFEAT ELKS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 11.—[illegible]

[illegible]

CARL STEWART DISPLAYS FORM FOR NEW TEAM

City League Seems to Hold Center of Interest in Local Circles.

Pitching to Play Big Part in Deciding Winner of Championship.

By TOM BIRKS.

DESPITE the fact that Homewood-Brushton can be counted champion of the Allegheny County League, the operations of the loop during the past week with the introduction of the Jimmy Smith club, could be classed as a life saver, for the new outfit provided the necessary spark to enable the leading semi-professional loop to finish the season with its colors flying.

The opening game at Born field found an entirely new crowd watching Beltzhoover and the Smiths fight a real battle to a tie score.

It was a crowd warming up to the possibilities of sandlot baseball played on a faster and better scale than ever attempted around the Greenfield district.

BEST SANDLOT DIAMOND

Born playgrounds, just opened by the city fathers, is without a doubt the best sandlot diamond in the district. That is from a viewpoint of being able to handle a large crowd with everybody able to see. The bleachers were full and the natural seats ringing the right and center fields found most of the cash customers taking advantage of the shade. Of course the infield is not in the best shape. It is level but very soft and the Beltzhoover infielders were puzzled at times when the hard hit balls failed to take the kick experienced at McKinley Park.

Now the only question to be settled is: Will the Smiths need any more strengthening to hold their own in the big time show? Beltzhoover never had a chance to get a big lead because of Carl Stewart's brilliance. And despite the fact that many rumors are floating around that the Homewood star is through and that his arm has gone, last Tuesday's performance proved that Stewart is as good as ever. When Stewart is right no team in the district with the possible exception of the Homestead Grays can beat him, and last Tuesday, with a large, sympathetic crowd pulling for him, Carl was right. And the fact was borne out by the box score that showed Beltzhoover getting only three hits.

The column received quite an interesting letter from a North Side fan reviewing our story on Bellevue in last Sunday's issue. The North Sider takes issue with us for sympathizing with the officials of the Bellevue club, and also makes an answer to our query: What is the matter with the Bellevue fans? Mr. Fan states that nothing is the matter with the Bellevue supporters only that they found they were being kidded along, and refusing to be kidded stayed away.

"Who wants to pay to see managers and umpires starting games at 7 o'clock, and then calling them at 7:45 p. m.? That is the trouble with the County League, too much hippodroming and no baseball, and the fans became tired of it and refused to support the club."

Of course that is only one idea, and the Bellevue officials will no doubt deny the fact that games started at 7 o'clock. The starting of games is absolutely up to the umpires and they can force the issue if they care to.

The calling of games also comes under the same category, and it is unfair to state that the clubs have anything to do with the calling of games at 7:45 with lots of daylight ahead.

While there is an effort to ballyhoo the remaining games in the County loop, the fans no doubt have come to the conclusion that it is the City League that is going to provide the thrills in the closing days of sandlot baseball. Stove Civics, Pleasant Valley, the North Side Civics and Hermes-Grove are in the first division fighting for the leadership. Right behind is Reliance Life only a full game behind, and with the clubs beating each other consistently anything is likely to happen. Book Shoe will not exert itself as first half champion. Al Zappa is not getting anything like pitching only in isolated cases. St. Johns is playing in-and-out ball. At Olympia Park it looked like a champion, the next evening against Hermes-Grove it looked like a mediocre ball club. McGrady is experimenting and should have the nucleus of a real club next year with a bunch of youngsters coming up.

Ollie Cochran is trying hard to put Reliance Life in the race. The Insurance boys are playing plenty of baseball, and there seems to be lots of hitting on the call.

Imhoff, who pitched that sensational final game of the City loop last season, and has been on hitting terms with the County League outfits this season, should win games for Cochran. Gormley and Bill Hurley can take their turn, provided they are not used up in the independent schedule.

STOWE SHOULD WIN

But now that Stowe has taken the lead nothing should stop the Rox mentor in his dash to the pennant. "Pop" Geer has what most of the other managers do not have, and that is, plenty of everything, pitching, hitting, fielding and good support.

The North Side Civics, the writer believes, will provide most of the opposition to the Rox aggregation. The Civics come from a fighting section that never feels the race is over. Sweeney will keep the boys in the race and plenty of baseball material from Dan Rooney down is on the roster.

North Side fans, however, are divided in their opinions regarding the second-half race. Johnny Dunsky has had enough experience in the sandlot racket to figure out his chances, and the standing of the Smilers in the league would indicate that Johnny knows just what is what.

But the writer still feels that pitching is going to decide the championship of the City loop. And the writer also notices that quite a number of managers have been raising the class of their pitching staffs.

Stowe Club Chiefs

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VETERANS—Pop Geers, manager (left) and Nifty Gardner, star left-hand pitcher and coach of the Stowe Civics of the City League. Geers is one of the real veterans among the sandlot pilots and is well liked. Gardner is a heady pitcher and coach and much of the team's success is due to his handling.

SWIM

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

to smash a record, the sprint mark for women. Forced to the limit by Eleanor Garatti, of San Rafael, Cal., Miss Osipowich grabbed the crown by a bare hand-breadth at the finish line in one minute 11 seconds flat.

The new mark clipped a full second and 2-5 from the record Ethel Lackie set at Paris in 1924. Swimming more smoothly and with less effort, Miss Garatti also was under the old record. Her gallant effort to overhaul the husky winner brought her home in 1:11 1-5.

U. S. RELAY TEAMS

One of the greatest days of triumph America ever has seen in Olympic competition opened with the record smashing victory of the men's 800-meter relay team, composed of Austin Clapp, Laufer, Kojac and Weissmuller. The Americans turned in a performance of 9 minutes 36 1-5 seconds to establish a new Olympic record and trounce handily the squads of Japan and Canada, closest rivals.

The only break in the straight sweep to victory came through the smashing triumph of Miss Marie Braun, youthful Dutch back stroke ace, in the 100-meter final for women. To make the victory more complete and to add to the temporary rout of the Americans, two British lassies, Miss King and Miss Cooper, took second and third places in that order.

The best the Americans could do was bring up the rear, taking the last three places. Miss Marion Gilman, of Alameda, Cal., swam into fourth place, while Eleanor Holm and Lisa Lindstrom, New York youngsters, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Once past the interlude of Miss Braun's victory, the tide of American victories swelled through the final event and to the raising of the flag of triumph for the last time in the water sports of the ninth Olympiad.

MRS. PINKSTON COPS

Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston, of Detroit, beat out her teammate, Miss Georgia Coleman, of Los Angeles, for the women's high diving championship, with four European rivals trailing several points behind. Mrs. Pinkston scored 31.60 points and Miss Coleman 30.60.

There was more excitement to the final victory of Pete des Jardines, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the beaches of Florida and California. The judges of the men's high diving competition went through the formula of announcing Simaika, the Egyptian, the winner, while the band played his national anthem before it was discovered that the American really had won the contest with Simaika second and Michael Calitzen, of Los Angeles, third.

During the week, the United States won 10 of the 16 championships laid before the swimmers of all nations. Counting points on the American plan of 10 for first, five for second, four for third, three, two and one in that order, the United States team failed by 25 to land half the possible total of 400. Germany, the only other nation to score two first places, was second with 51 points.

SPLIT FOUR FIRSTS

Argentina, Japan, Sweden and Holland split four first places. The United States won the 100-meter sprints free style for both men and women, the 400-meter free style for women, 100-yard backstroke for men, women's 400-meter relay, men's 800-meter relay, and both the men's and women's diving championships from the low and high boards.

Germany won the water polo competition and the women's 200-meter breast stroke swim. Japan took the men's 200-meter breast stroke and Sweden the 1500-meter free style for the rugged sex. Holland won the 100-meter back stroke for women and Argentina the 400-meter men's free style event.

American athletes also created three world records during the week. Miss Martha Norelius set up a new mark of five minutes 42 2-5 seconds for the women's 400-meter free style and George Kojac established a new mark for the 100-meter back stroke. His time in winning the championship was 1:08 1-5. The women's 400-meter relay team, composed of Misses Lambert, Osipowich, Garatti and Norelius, turned in 4:47 3-5 for the distance, a new world mark.

PIRATES

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

second base, and a moment later Grimes, one of the best fielding pitchers in the game, slipped as he fielded Zitzmann's bunt. The tap went for a hit, runners were on third and first with one out, and Curt Walker promptly scored the only run of the battle with a long fly to Paul Waner.

LUCAS CHECKS BUCS

Red the Rover had no offering influenced with saliva with which to fool the Pirates, the best hitting team in the National League. No, Red had to rely on the two servings which are sufficient for any pitcher, provided the sharpshooter be gifted with control and judgment. Lucas had a curve that snapped like Johnny Morrison's jug-handle and he had a better "swifter" than that owned by the bubbling-over Kentuckian. Moreover, Red had a marked poise that was unruffled even when Punch 'Em Paul was up there pulling for a homer or a long hit of some kind that would force a deadlock, or mayhap win the game.

Paul could have dropped a ball into the rigtfield stands in the ninth with two out, and such a wallop would have been the "pay" ball, as Sparky Adams was on first. Paul seemed to be pulling for the seating section, but Red made him pull a grounder straight at George Kelly and "high Pockets" rang down the curtain when he hastened to first ahead of the Pirate star.

With the exception of little Sparky, the left and right hand batters of the Pittsburgh lineup looked like a solvable order and Red proceeded to prove his thesis to the deep delight of Prof. John Hendricks, disciple of Blackstone and baseball.

Red had our right-hand hitters reaching for elusive "hooks" that broke on the outside corner, he sometimes crossing them with a low or inside pitch. In a word, Red was an Alexander for the afternoon, and right here it is timely to insert that if Lucas had not been maimed for almost two months, the Reds, under the spell of his intelligent pitching might today be questioning the supremacy of the Cardinals.

It was a delight to watch Grimes and his sorrel-topped foe as they drove a wedge through the opposing offensive. And as the innings rolled on that one counter marked so emphatically on the big scoreboard stood out like an eagle in a duffer's golf card.

ADAMS DOUBLES

Adams doubled at the outset of the Pittsburgh advance, the double was one of those Texas-league affairs that make players laugh and moan, it depending upon the concern felt by the athletes. With one out in the ninth, Sparky nicked Red for a hot single to center.

Shortstop Glenn Wright and Leftfielder Fred Brickell had a bad collision in the eighth as Wright captured Ford's fly. The spikes of the new outfielder cut Wright on one of his feet and he had to leave the game. He may be out for two or three days.

LOTT AND DOEG WIN DOUBLES

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated John B. Hawkes, of Australia, and Edward Herndon, of New York, in the doubles final of the annual invitation tournament at the Meadow Club here today in straight sets, 17-17, 6-4, 6-4.

Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter won last year, but did not play in this season's event.

The first set today was one of the longest in tournament history and made up in a multiplicity of errors what it lacked in interest. Hawkes was the individual star, with Lott and Doeg doing some brilliant work at times, but loping into errors.

Berkley Bell, of Austin, Tex., won the singles final, defeating Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in the final round, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.

SNUBS MEET SUNDAY

The Snubs will hold a grid meeting Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at Lew's Pool Room. All wishing to try out report at Fifth and Carson streets.

Osk Till-Garfield Johnson Bout Tops Week's Card

By HARRY KECK,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE current week finds another outdoor boxing show scheduled on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, but none in the city proper. Garfield Johnson, local Negro flash, who came here last winter from Seattle to make his home in Pittsburgh, steps out in high society against Osk Till, of Rochester, N. Y., a former sparring partner of Gene Tunney, in the 10-round windup of the offering which will be staged by Jules Beck in the Duquesne Steel baseball park at Duquesne Monday night.

Johnson, will be remembered for his battles at Motor Square Garden last winter against George Gemas, Maxie Rosenbloom and Kid Crutchfield. He won the first and last-mentioned, but was outboxed by the cagy Rosenbloom in 10 exciting rounds.

Till has beaten Benny Ross of Buffalo twice, Jock Malone three times, Augie Ratner, Homer Robertson, Charley Arthur, Sunny Jim Williams and Lew Chester. He knocked out Chester. He is rated as one of the best men in his division and it will be surprising indeed if his clash with the aggressive and speedy Johnson does not prove one of the liveliest in months in these parts.

FIVE BOUTS LISTED

Osk is due to arrive in town Sunday with his manager, Red Carr, of Buffalo, who also handles the famous Jimmy Slattery. Slattery may accompany them in the role of a spectator. Willie Cunningham, former Hazelwood boy, now fighting out of Buffalo, also will be in the party. He meets Bobby Burns, of Swissvale, in the second preliminary, at 126 pounds.

Beck's card includes five bouts, the 10-round windup and four six-rounders. Dick Gibbons, of Duquesne, and Charley Brodd, of McKeesport, young heavyweight rivals, will box the semi-final; Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, and Mule Brown, of Duquesne, Negro welterweights, will meet in the third bout and Young Angelo, of Swissvale, and Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, featherweights, are listed for the opener. The show will get under way at 8:30, daylight saving time, and is being run at the popular prices of $1 and $2.

New Castle also has a show listed for Monday night. This is the weekly program at the Jolly Bowl. Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, and Dick O'Leary, of Scranton, will furnish the fireworks in the 10-round windup. O'Leary formerly boxed under the name of Jackie Britton and as such has met Dunn before. They were rivals in the hard coal region of Eastern Pennsylvania before Dunn moved out this way and established himself in New Kensington. They will box at 122 pounds. Dunn has been going great guns recently and O'Leary will have to be in fine form to halt his winning streak.

Andy Tomosky, of Wilmerding, boxes Carl Cavelli, of Canton, O., in the semi-final at New Castle. Cavelli recently fought Willie Davies in a main bout there. In another six-round bout, Romeo Pacelli boxes Bobby Belford. The two four-rounders will see Harry Lebo pitted against Tom O'Leary and Tony Icone facing Roy Minteer.

AMATEUR SHOWS HERE

Two amateur shows are listed for the week in Pittsburgh, one under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., at its quarters on the North Side, Monday night, and the other the monthly show of the local Elks in their clubrooms, Seventh avenue and Duquesne way. Singing, dancing and other features are included in the latter program.

Cuddy DeMarco, who recently defeated Larry Brignolia at McKeesport, answers the gong against Whitey Shortway, of Bayonne, N. J., at Paterson, N. J., Monday night.

There is talk of a return bout in Newark, N. J., between Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh lightweight, and Jackie Pilkington, of New York, who was awarded a 10-round decision over Phil in the same town last Tuesday night.

Buster Brown, of Baltimore, boxes Johnny Datto, the hard-hitting Filipino, at Cincinnati, and Shifty Dando meets Tiger Kid Purvis at Columbus Monday night.

Bushy Graham, of Utica, and Charley Pinto, of Buffalo, mix at Los Angeles Tuesday night. That's a long distance from home for two New York state rivals to clash.

RISKO BOXES ROBERTI

Johnny Risko meets Roberto Roberti, the giant Italian heavyweight, in a bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night.

Young Corbett, who recently gained a decision over Jack Zivic, boxes Nick Testo, the Troy (N. Y.) welterweight, at San Francisco Friday night.

Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, meets Ike McFowler, the Negro sensation of Johnstown, at the Point Stadium, Johnstown, Thursday night of next week.

Johnny Vivio, the Bloomfield welterweight, is going along in fine fashion these days. He has beaten Jack McCarthy at East Liverpool, Jimmy Muche at Warren, O., Tony Casper at New Castle and Jimmy Belmont at New Castle in his last four starts. His only reverse in recent months was his knockout by Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, at McKeesport and he has been trying in vain to obtain a return bout with his conqueror.

Tom Harris and Terry McManus, stablemates of Vivio, will appear on next week's bill at New Castle, the former meeting Jack McCarthy and the latter boxing Tony Canzoni.

The irrepressible Chuck Wiggins continues a blaster of young hopes. Within the last 10 days he has handed Les Marriner, the Chicago pride, his first defeat and knocked out Carl Augustine, a St. Paul youth of promise. Chuck has met 'em all in his time. He boxed Gene Tunney twice, Harry Greb several times, claims a knockout victory over Johnny Risko, and has garnered his share of victories in bouts with Mike and Tom Gibbons, Young Stribling, George Godfrey, Tiger Flowers, George Cook and Jack Renault. The veteran is a tough one and no mistake.

AMATEURS DESERT RANKS

A wholesale defection of local amateur boxers to the professional ranks is taking place. Dan Billick, the Wilmerding star, has gone to New York to place himself under the management of Jimmy Bronson, and Young Iovino, flyweight ace; Buck McTiernan, welterweight satellite, and Leo Kyburski, same weight, are making the leap. Bobby Burns, 120-pounder, and Young Angelo, 125-pounder, already have made their professional bows. All of these will box under the management of J. B. Malone, who handles Garfield Johnson. McTiernan was the runnerup in the Olympic trials and is the national junior welterweight champion and holder of the West Penn and A. M. A. titles. Burns also was a national junior champion and Angelo the senior and junior A. M. A. titleholder.

Terry Lingo, North Side lightweight, boxes Paul Allen at Louisville Monday night and Maxie Strub at Erie Friday night. Dave McConnell, local mixer, meets Red Dolan, of Chicago, in the semi-final at Louisville.

Mule Brown, who meets Allen Beatty at Duquesne Monday night, has just returned from New York, where he knocked out Mickey Polo in four rounds last Tuesday night.

STOGIES DROP BARGAIN BILL TO CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors defeated Wheeling in both games of a doubleheader here today to sweep the series, 6-4 and 8-7 in 10 innings.

Gallupe did the feature work for Charleroi, collecting three hits, two doubles and a triple, each time with tying runs on base. George Frey's hit in the tenth, with two men on, won the game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Wheeling.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lowell, l.	5	2	9	0	Gallupe, 2.	4	3	4	3
Hassel'n, s.	4	1	1	3	Fox, 3.	4	0	0	0
Zupanic, 3	3	1	1	1	Lucas, l.	4	0	3	0
Lewis, l.	4	1	2	0	Cozington, r	4	2	2	0
Burdine, r.	4	1	1	0	L. Phillips, m	4	3	2	0
Conners, m	3	1	1	0	Stricklin, 1.	3	1	12	0
Prysock, 2.	3	1	5	3	Douglas, c.	4	2	3	2
Mordas, c.	4	1	4	1	Frey, s.	4	1	0	2
Swath'ey, p	3	0	0	4	Benson, p.	4	2	0	4
*Goldstein.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	12	Totals	35	14	†26	11

*Batted for Gwathmey in ninth. †Prysock bunted third strike.

Wheeling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Charleroi	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	*—6

Runs—Lowell, Zupanic, Lewis, Burdine, Gallupe, L. Phillips 2, Stricklen, Douglas 2. Errors—Gallupe, Hasselman. Left on bases—Charleroi 4, Wheeling 7. Earned runs—Charleroi 4, Wheeling 4. Two-base hits—L. Phillips, Lewis, Hasselman, Lowell, Connors. Sacrifice hits—Stricklin, Hasselman, Connors. Stolen bases—Douglas, Connors, Lowell. Hit by pitcher—By Benson (Prysock). Struck out—By Benson 2, by Gwathmey 4. Base on balls—Off Benson 1. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan. Time of game—1:35.

SECOND GAME.

Wheeling.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lowell, l.	6	2	12	1	Gallupe, r.	6	3	3	0
Hassel'n, s.	4	0	3	3	Frey, s.	6	3	1	2
Zupanic, 3.	2	0	1	1	Lucas, l.	4	2	1	0
Lewis, l.	5	3	2	0	L. Phillips, m	4	1	9	1
Burdine, r.	5	3	3	0	Douglas, c.	4	1	2	2
Connors, m	6	1	2	0	Stricklin, 1.	5	0	8	2
Prysock, 2.	4	1	1	2	Swetonic, 2.	4	1	3	3
Mordas, c.	2	1	5	1	Fox, 3.	4	2	3	1
Claset, p.	3	1	0	6	Hunt, p.	1	0	0	0
					Arnzen, p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	*29	14	Totals	37	13	30	15

*Two out when winning run scored.

Wheeling	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	—7
Charleroi	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	—8

Runs—Lowell, Hasselman, Zupanic, Lewis, Burdine, Mordas, Claset, Frey 2, Douglas, Swetonic, Fox 2, Arnzen, Drugmond. Errors—Mordas, Frey, Douglas, Swetonic 2, Fox. Left on bases—Charleroi 9, Wheeling 14. Earned runs—Charleroi 3, Wheeling 2. Two-base hits—Frey, Fox, Gallupe 2, Burdine 2, Connors. Three-base hit—Gallupe. Sacrifice hits—Hunt 2, Douglas, Hasselman, Claset, Burdine, Zupanic. Double play—Lowell and Hasselman. Stolen base—Lewis. Struck out—By Hunt 1, by Claset 5. Base on balls—Off Hunt 4, off Arnzen 4, off Claset 7. Wild pitch—Hunt. Winning pitcher—Drugmond. Losing pitcher—Claset. Umpires—Regan and Schmidt. Time of game—2:25.

JAYS BEAT GENERALS

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Timely hitting in the ninth inning enabled the Jeannette Jays to nose out the Clarksburg Generals, 8 to 7, in an exciting game.

Jeannet.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbrg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dzurilla, l.	5	0	0	1	Flingham, s	3	1	3	4
Daviu, 3.	5	3	4	3	Morissey, m	5	2	2	0
Fritzll.	3	1	12	1	Stover, lf.	5	2	0	0
Strait, r.	5	2	1	0	Whitehse, 3.	3	3	1	1
M'Keeta, m	5	2	3	1	Cashion, 1.	4	1	11	0
Smith, s.	3	2	0	2	Radford, c.	2	1	3	1
Kress, c.	4	1	4	2	Dean, 2.	4	1	3	3
Pontzer, 2.	2	0	3	4	Vassey, r.	3	1	1	0
Gill, p.	1	0	0	2	Spitaleri, p.	2	0	0	4
Shin, p.	2	0	0	1					
Wagner, p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	27	17	Totals	31	12	24	13

Score by innings:

Clarksburg	2	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	—7
Jeannette	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	—8

Runs—Daviu 2, Fritz 2, Strait, McKeeta, Pontzer, Shinn, Fillingham, Morrissey, Stover, Whitehouse 3, Radford. Errors—Kress, Fillingham, Dean 2. Two-base hits—Whitehouse, Morrissey, Daviu. Home runs—Stover, Daviu, Strait. Stolen bases—Whitehouse, Daviu, Stover, Pontzer. Double plays—Dean to Fillingham to Cashion. First base on balls—Off Gill 2, off Spitaleri 4, off Wagner 1. Hits—Off Gill, 6 hits and 4 runs in 3 1-3 innings; off Shinn, 5 hits 4 runs in 3 2-3 innings; off Wagner, 1 hit no runs in 2 innings. Hit with pitched ball—By Spitaleri (Smith); by Wagner (Radford). Sacrifices—Fillingham, Radford, Whitehouse. Left on bases—Clarksburg 5, Jeannette 7. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Struck out—By Shinn 1, by Spitaleri 4, by Wagner 1. Umpires—Robinson and O'Keefe. Time—1:50.

COLTS DOWN SCOTTDALE

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Colts won the odd game of their series with Scottdale here today by pounding out a 14-6 victory. Ferebee, who started on the mound for the visitors, was nicked for 12 hits and 11 runs in the three innings.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumberld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown, 2.	3	2	0	5	Bruder, r.	5	2	1	0
Shea, s.	3	2	0	4	Black, 2.	5	2	4	5
Malay, 1.	5	1	11	2	Conley, m.	5	2	1	0
Durning, r.	5	2	0	3	Byrnes, 1.	5	4	8	0
Fogarty, m	3	1	3	0	Morgan, 1.	4	1	3	1
Weiser, l.	5	2	2	0	Packard, s.	5	2	4	3
Cushman, 3	5	2	0	0	Conti, 3.	5	2	3	0
Seasholtz, c.	2	1	5	1	Maxwell, c.	4	2	3	0
Flaherty, c.	1	0	2	1	Tennant, p.	4	2	0	1
Ferebee, p.	1	0	1	0					
M'Nama, p	1	0	1	0					
Freschi, p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	12	Totals	40	18	27	10

*Batted for Ferebee in fourth.

Cumberland	5	3	3	1	1	0	0	1	*	—14
Scottdale	1	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	— 6

Runs—Brown, Sheas, Malay, Durning, Fogarty, Cushman, Bruder 2, Black 2, Conley 3, Byrnes 3, Morgan Packard, Conti. Errors—Fogarty, Werser, Morgan. Two-base hits—Bruder, Weiser. Three-base hit—Black. Home runs—Byrnes, Packard. Stolen base—Byrnes. Sacrifices—Fogarty, Black. Double play—Black to Byrnes. Left on bases—Scottdale, 10; Cumberland, 5. Base on balls—Off Ferebee 1, off Tennant 6. Struck out—By Ferebee, 1; by Freschi, 2; by Tennant, 2. Wild pitch—Ferebee. Hit by pitcher—By Ferebee (Black). Hits—Off Ferebee, 12 in 5 innings; off Freschi, 6 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Ferebee. Umpires—Adams and Jenson. Time of game—1:45.

BLACK DIAMONDS WIN

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The offerings of Robertson were a cinch for the onrushing Black Diamonds here today, and the home boys converted 14 hits, including homers by Mueller and Solters, into an even dozen runs. The final score was 12 to 3.

Jonstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cortazzo, s.	4	1	0	7	Jones, s.	5	2	1	7
Witmer, m.	4	1	1	0	Turner, 2.	5	1	1	2
Priester, 3.	4	0	0	2	Mueller, 3.	5	3	3	0
Rothl.	2	0	5	0	Holland, m.	5	3	3	0
Shorts, 1.	2	0	7	0	Solters, c.	5	1	3	0
Tice, l.	4	2	4	1	Sobb, 1.	3	0	12	1
Byard, 2.	4	2	4	4	Cyran, 3.	4	2	0	1
Sutton, r.	3	0	2	0	Friedbrg, r.	4	1	3	0
Dane, c.	3	2	1	0	Helmick, p.	4	3	1	2
Robertson, p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	33	8	24	16	Totals	38	14	27	13

Johnstown	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 3
Fairmont	0	0	0	4	5	0	1	2	*	—12

Runs—Tice 2, Byard, Jones 2, Turner 2, Solters 2, Holland 3, Mueller, Helmick 2. Errors—Priester, Byard. Two-base hits—Byard 2, Dane, Helmick. Home runs—Solters, Mueller. Stolen bases—Jones, Tice. Sacrifices—Sutton, Sobb. Double plays—Tice to Cortazzo to Byard; Turner to Jones to Sobb. Left on bases—Johnstown 4, Fairmont 5. Base on balls—Off Robertson 2. Struck out—By Robertson 1, by Helmick 3. Balk—Robertson.

Osk

BOXES JOHNSON—Osk Till, Rochester, N. Y., light-heavyweight boxer, former sparring partner of Gene Tunney, who boxes Garfield Johnson, local Negro flash, in the 10-round windup at the Duquesne Steel baseball park Monday night.

CANTON SCORES TWO VICTORIES

CANTON, O., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Canton registered its first double victory of the season by defeating Ft. Wayne twice this afternoon, 4 to 1 and 5 to 3, in two well-played games. The Hoosiers outhit the Terriers in both, but did not get their hits at the right time against Stamey and Meis, who proved strong in the pinches. Mason played a brillant game at short. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Ft. Wane	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoffman, s	5	0	1	0	Comstck, m	4	1	2	0
Meyers, 2.	4	1	4	4	M'Colster, 2	4	1	5	1
Smith, 3.	4	2	1	3	Brenner, 1.	2	0	12	1
Walsh, 1.	4	2	14	0	Dolan, r.	4	1	0	0
Menze, l.	3	0	1	0	Broz, l.	3	2	3	0
M'Dnld, m.	4	1	1	0	O'Conell, c.	2	1	2	1
Lee, r.	3	0	0	0	Marquard, 3	2	0	2	2
Nadelsn, c.	4	1	2	2	Mason, s.	3	0	0	7
Kolenbrg, p	4	2	0	8	Stamey, p.	3	0	1	3
*Womack	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	17	Totals	27	6	27	15

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

Fort Wayne	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Canton	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	*	—4

Runs—Smith, McCollister 2, Broz, O'Connell. Errors—Hoffman, Smith, Mason. Two-base hits—Broz 2, Walsh, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—Brenner 2, Marquardt. Stolen base—Broz. Double plays—Smith 2; Meyers to Walsh to Mason to McCollister to Brenner. Left on base—Canton 5, Fort Wayne 9. Base on balls—Off Kohlenberg 3, off Stamey 1. Struck out—By Kohlenberg 2, by Stamey 2. Umpires—Clark and Daley. Time—1:31.

SECOND GAME.

Ft. Wane	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoffman, s	5	0	5	2	Comstck, m	3	1	1	0
Meyers, 2.	3	1	4	1	M'Colistr, 2	2	1	2	2
Smith, 3.	4	1	0	2	Brenner, 1.	3	1	10	2
Walsh, 1.	4	0	5	1	Dolan, r.	4	1	5	0
Menz, l.	4	1	0	0	Broz, l.	3	0	2	0
M'Dnld, m.	4	2	1	0	O'Connell, c	4	1	3	0
Lee, r.	4	3	1	0	Marqurdt, 3	4	2	0	1
Womack, c.	3	0	8	1	Mason, s.	3	0	4	2
Lucas, p.	3	0	0	1	Meis, p.	3	0	0	2
*Pipkin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	8	Totals	29	7	27	9

*Batted for Lucas in ninth.

Fort Wayne	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3
Canton	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	*	—5

Runs—Smith 2, Menz, Comstock 2, McCollister, Brenner, Dolan. Errors—Lucas, O'Connell. Two-base hits—Brenner, Menz, McDonald. Sacrifice hits—McCollister, Brenner 2. Stolen bases—Dolan, Marquardt. Left on base—Canton 7, Fort Wayne 7. Base on balls—Off Meis 2, off Lucas 5. Struck out—By Meis 4, by Lucas 8. Umpires—Daley and Clark. Time—1:42.

AVIATORS BEAT SAILORS

DAYTON, O., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A seventh inning batting spree by the Aviators evened the series with Erie's league leading Sailors, Dayton winning by 8 to 4.

Erie.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Dayton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Beazley, m.	4	2	6	0	Sanders, l.	4	1	4	0
Golvin, l.	5	2	6	0	Reider, m.	5	3	1	1
McGee, r.	4	2	2	0	Jordan, 2.	3	1	1	7
Briscoe, s.	0	2	2	2	Cun'ham, 3.	4	2	1	1
Hill, c.	3	0	3	0	Allen, c.	2	0	7	1
Beckwith, 3	4	1	1	1	O'Shaug'y, s	4	1	2	2
Riffe, l.	3	1	4	0	Booe, r.	4	1	1	0
Henges, 2.	3	0	0	1	Spotts, 1.	4	2	10	1
Gantz, p.	2	1	0	0	Clough, p.	4	1	0	0
Reis, p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	9	24	4	Totals	34	12	27	13

Erie	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	—4
Dayton	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	*	—8

Runs—Galvin, McGee 2, Henges, Sanders, Reider 2, Jordan, Cunningham 2, Allen, O'Shaughnessy. Errors—Hill, Reis, Reider, Spotts. Two-base hit—Reider. Three-base hits—McGee 2. Home runs—Golvin, Reider, Sanders, Cunningham. Sacrifices—Briscoe, Hill, Allen 2, Gantz. Stolen bases—Riffe, O'Shaughnessy, Booe. Runs batted in—Golvin, Briscoe, Hill, Sanders, Reider, Cunningham, O'Shaughnessy 2, Booe. Left on base—Erie 7, Dayton 8. Hits—Off Gantz, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Reis, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gantz. Base on balls—Off Gantz 2, off Reis 1, off Clough 4. Struck out—By Gantz 2, by Reis 1, by Clough 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Gantz (Jordan). Double plays—Briscoe to Golvin; O'Shaughnessy to Jordan to Spotts; Jordan to O'Shaughnessy to Spotts. Umpires—Davis and Rang. Time—1:50.

SPRINGFIELD TRIUMPHS, 7-4

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Akron Tyrites hopped on Lou Pratt for 18 hits here today, defeating the Springfield Dunnmen, 7 to 4, in the second game of the series. The score:

Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Springfield.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jeffries, s.	6	3	3	5	O'Rourke, 3	5	2	0	1
Koster, r.	5	2	0	0	Gardiner, 1.	4	1	10	0
Euller, 3.	4	3	1	1	Curtin, r.	4	0	6	0
Kelley, m.	4	2	4	0	Sikes, l.	4	1	1	0
Benni, c.	0	1	6	1	Clarke, m.	3	0	2	0
Lamis, 1.	5	0	10	0	Parents, 2.	4	2	3	7
Mallon, 2.	5	1	2	1	Noonan, s.	4	1	1	6
Thompson, l	5	3	1	0	Davey, c.	3	0	4	0
Feigert, p.	5	3	0	1	Pratt, p.	2	0	0	0
					*Harkins	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	18	27	9	Totals	34	7	27	15

*Batted for Pratt in ninth.

Runs—Jeffries, Koster 2, Mallon, Thompson 2, O'Rourke, Sikes, Parents, Noonan. Errors—Euller, Feigert, O'Rourke. Runs batted in—Gardiner, Sikes, Davey, Jeffries, Koster, Kelly, Thompson, Feigert 2. Home runs—Sikes, Thompson. Two-base hits—Koster, Kelly, Jeffries, Feigert. Base on balls—Off Pratt 2, off Feigert 3. Struck out—By Pratt 1, by Feigert 6. Left on base—Springfield 6, Akron 13. Umpires—Schaefer and Bratchi. Time—1:42.

American League Averages

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	3809	645	1140	196	56	100	.299
Philadelphia	3647	590	1090	236	59	72	.299
Cleveland	3821	504	1112	201	49	28	.291
Washington	3857	532	1090	198	74	31	.283
Chicago	3670	485	1013	175	65	18	.276
Detroit	3659	504	1005	186	63	38	.275
St. Louis	3777	542	1019	188	57	47	.270
Boston	3567	423	966	185	48	28	.268

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	2787	1358	112	92	.974
St. Louis	2960	1377	120	94	.973
Philadelphia	2885	1194	118	83	.972
Washington	2979	1421	136	90	.970
Chicago	2890	1302	129	108	.970
New York	2879	1370	135	101	.969
Cleveland	2874	1459	138	136	.969
Detroit	2854	1290	159	89	.963

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(Fifteen or More Games.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Bayne, Cleve	23	3	10	1	0	0	.435
Beck, St L	14	0	6	0	0	0	.429
Goslin, Wash	286	51	112	22	7	8	.392
Simmons, Phila	283	48	110	20	6	11	.389
Paschal, N Y	57	10	21	6	1	1	.368
Collins, Phila	19	2	7	2	0	0	.368
Stewart, St L	36	4	13	3	0	0	.361
Manush, St L	456	71	164	32	12	8	.360
Gehrig, N Y	395	96	142	25	8	19	.359
Lazzeri, N Y	310	52	111	22	11	9	.358
Burke, Wash	14	2	5	0	1	0	.357
Orwoll, Phila	90	15	32	8	2	0	.356
Foxx, Phila	236	50	81	18	8	10	.343
Miller, Phila	342	52	116	27	6	6	.339
Bettencourt, St L	113	23	38	6	4	4	.336
Myer, Bos	378	61	126	21	4	1	.333
Hassler, Phila	24	4	8	2	0	0	.333
Ruth, N Y	382	117	127	23	7	43	.332
J Sewell, Cleve	413	59	136	24	1	4	.329
Cobb, Phila	346	54	113	25	4	1	.327
Hodapp, Cleve	297	34	97	19	4	2	.327
French, Phila	49	8	16	4	0	0	.327
Rice, Wash	435	70	142	25	12	2	.326
Fonseca, Cleve	264	38	86	18	4	3	.326
Wingo, Detroit	105	18	69	18	6	3	.317
Combs, N Y	458	89	148	28	13	7	.323
Morgan, Cleve	218	34	69	18	6	3	.317
Berg, Chi	111	16	35	12	1	0	.315
Cochrane, Phila	294	36	89	19	8	4	.313
Hale, Phila	294	36	89	19	8	4	.313
Zachary, Wash	32	1	10	0	0	0	.313
Rice, Det	424	75	132	16	11	5	.312
K Williams, Bos	346	47	108	21	1	7	.312
Gehringer, Det	416	69	129	21	9	4	.310
Flagstead, Bos	394	67	122	35	3	1	.310
Bishop, Phila	303	66	94	16	3	4	.310
Fothergill, Det	217	27	67	16	4	2	.309
Barnes, Wash	396	75	122	20	14	6	.308
Metzler, Chicago	344	54	106	14	12	2	.308
Lind, Cleveland	456	75	140	28	4	1	.307
Taitt, Boston	348	39	107	22	13	3	.307
Koenig, N Y	356	60	109	14	7	3	.306
Lyons, Chicago	62	8	19	2	0	0	.306
Jamieson, Cleve	394	57	120	15	4	1	.305
Hunnefield, Chi	256	34	78	8	2	1	.305
Ruffing, Boston	76	7	23	6	1	1	.303
Reeves, Wash	263	35	79	13	7	3	.301
Dugan, N Y	249	28	75	15	0	5	.301
Kamm, Chicago	393	52	118	22	10	1	.300
Heilmann, Det	386	56	115	27	5	9	.298
Reynolds, Chi	186	30	55	16	9	1	.296
McManus, Det	336	49	99	28	4	3	.295
Kenna, Wash	105	13	31	4	2	1	.295
Bluege, Wash	385	65	113	25	6	2	.294
Kress, St. Lo	401	60	117	21	3	2	.292
Judge, Wash	395	60	115	23	7	3	.291
Langford, Cleve	351	43	102	15	3	4	.291
Falk, Chicago	220	36	64	12	4	1	.291
West, Wash	203	27	59	15	6	3	.291
Uhle, Cleveland	79	7	23	1	2	1	.291
Ehmke, Phila	31	5	9	3	1	0	.290
Meusel, N. Y.	346	55	100	32	3	9	.289
Robertson, N. Y.	180	20	52	6	0	1	.289
Heving, Boston	112	9	32	6	2	0	.286
Billings, Detroit	35	7	10	2	1	0	.286
Summa, Cleve	392	47	111	21	2	3	.283
Myatt, Cleve	71	7	20	3	1	0	.282
Mostil, Chicago	321	47	90	14	7	0	.280
Durocher, N. Y.	219	35	61	5	4	0	.279
Durst, N. Y.	111	14	31	2	1	2	.279
Clancy, Chi	423	57	117	12	10	2	.277
Blue, St. L.	383	76	106	18	10	12	.277
McCurdy, Chi.	101	12	28	9	1	2	.277
Regan, Bos.	337	44	93	21	5	7	.276
Barrett, Chi.	228	33	63	11	1	3	.276
O'Rourke, St. L.	252	33	72	16	2	1	.75
Berry, Bos.	120	12	33	7	3	1	.275
L. Sewell, Cleve.	304	40	83	13	7	3	.273
Schulte, St. L.	411	62	112	29	5	5	.272
Calloway, Det.	147	17	40	5	2	1	.272
Sweeney, Det.	230	41	62	9	4	0	.270
Speaker, Phil.	189	28	51	23	1	3	.270
Hauser, Phil.	260	55	70	15	4	15	.269
Schang, St. L.	201	32	54	8	4	1	.269
Cissell, Chi.	371	57	99	20	2	1	.267
Crouse, Chi.	180	14	48	4	2	1	.267
Cronin, Wash.	90	9	24	2	1	0	.267
Hoyt, N. Y.	69	9	18	1	0	0	.265
Jones, Wash	53	10	14	4	1	2	.264
Tavener, Det.	323	42	85	17	12	4	.263
Manion, St. L.	152	12	40	3	0	2	.263
Shea, Det.	73	7	19	2	3	0	.260
Ruel, Wash.	232	20	60	12	1	0	.259
Todt, Bos.	373	43	96	17	8	9	.257
Boley, Phil.	321	36	81	14	3	9	.252
Haas, Phil	135	21	34	5	2	4	.252
Grabowski, N.Y.	184	20	46	7	1	1	.250
Hargrave, Det.	176	17	44	11	2	5	.250
Shaute, Cleve	69	7	17	2	1	0	.246
Johnson, N. Y.	53	5	13	1	0	1	.245
Rothrock, Bos.	172	24	42	6	0	1	.244
Brannon, St. L.	367	59	89	15	2	9	.243
VanGilder, Det.	37	1	9	0	0	1	.243
Rollings, Bos.	51	7	12	4	1	0	.235
McNeely, St. L.	453	64	104	23	7	1	.230
Dykes, Phila	152	26	35	6	0	0	.230
Redfern, Chi.	140	11	32	1	2	0	.229
Burns, Cleve.	150	20	34	8	1	3	.227
Thomas, Chi.	66	5	15	3	0	2	.227
Warner, Det.	177	29	40	4	2	0	.226
Gerber, St.L.-B.	273	18	61	7	1	0	.224
Gerken, Cleve.	67	9	15	4	1	0	.224
Tate, Wash.	104	8	23	5	0	0	.221
Ogden, St. L.	59	5	13	2	2	0	.220
Blaeholder, St. L.	59	5	13	2	2	0	.220
Sturdy, St. L.	41	2	9	1	0	1	.220
Russell, Bos.	155	12	34	8	0	0	.220
Hofman, Bos.	155	12	34	8	0	0	.219
Earnshaw, Phila.	32	2	7	1	0	0	.219

PITCHERS' RECORDS.)
(Five or More Decisions.)

Pitcher. Club	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Coveleskie, N Y	57	72	20	5	5	1	.833
Hoyt, N Y	165	181	34	40	13	3	.813
Ehmke, Phila	91	76	25	21	8	2	.800
Quinn, Phila	145	170	28	35	14	4	.778
Crowder, St L	157	155	67	57	12	4	.750
Pennock, N Y	202	212	39	48	16	6	.727
Grove, Phila	174	161	47	121	15	6	.714
Pipgras, N Y	216	219	80	83	18	8	.692
Grant, Cleve	117	140	54	26	9	4	.692
Carroll, Det	149	137	65	48	13	6	.684
Gray, St L	214	204	70	70	17	8	.680
Rommel, Phila	119	127	18	27	8	4	.667
Jones, Wash	148	143	50	38	10	6	.625
Morris, Bos	177	159	53	59	14	9	.609
Faber, Chi	127	149	30	27	8	6	.571
Johnson, N Y	131	122	77	77	8	6	.571
Thomas, Chi	198	207	50	82	13	10	.565
Hudlin, Cleve	165	170	63	37	11	9	.550
Miller, Cleve	110	154	25	21	6	5	.545
Braxton, Wash	136	97	24	56	7	6	.538
Walberg, Phila	164	168	43	69	11	10	.524
Shaute, Cleve	187	221	48	57	11	11	.500
VanGilder, Det	104	92	51	27	7	7	.500
Moore, N Y	51	63	24	14	4	4	.500
Walsh, Chi	46	46	24	22	3	3	.500
Brown, Wash	81	88	29	32	3	3	.500
Lyons, Chi	156	197	42	31	10	11	.476
Whitehill, Det	125	154	52	59	9	10	.474
MacFayden, Bos	125	134	49	40	7	8	.467
Ogden, St L	165	184	53	52	10	12	.455
Stewart, St L	98	106	24	12	5	6	.455
Blankenship, Chi	134	154	69	28	8	10	.444
Earnshaw, Phil	91	86	66	65	4	5	.444
Coffman, St L	70	112	42	23	4	5	.444
Zachary, Wash	97	123	38	19	6	8	.429
Marberry, Wash	96	108	22	54	7	10	.412
Uhle, Cleve	183	215	41	65	10	15	.400
Gaston, Wash	133	146	46	39	6	9	.400
Orwoll, Phila	99	100	48	48	4	6	.400
Beck, St L	48	53	20	17	2	3	.400
Burke, Wash	59	54	11	17	2	3	.400
Russell, Bos	130	148	32	18	6	10	.375

ON THE LINKS

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

D. Hargesty, 131-29—102; Dr. P. M. Martsoff, 125-21—105; C. Markland, 122-18—104; J. L. Bernard, 130-26—104.

Sweepstakes, first division—C. Markland, 78-12—66.

Second division—J. L. Bernard 82-17—65; Sam H. Smith, 85-20—65.

LONGUE VUE.

J. H. Daily and W. A. Wright won the 18 holes best ball medal play under regular handicaps with a net 65. S. W. Gwinner, III, won the sweepstakes with a net 71. The leading scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—S. W. Gwinner, III, 87-16—71; K. S. Bilsack, 87-12—75; M. H. Murdock, 89-14—75; G. W. Malone, 90-16—75; W. M. McKee, 92-16—76; T. W. Friend, Jr., 88-12—76.

Second division—W. S. Stinnel, Jr., 90-24—69; S. A. Stewart, 97-24—73; L. H. Burnett, 103-29—74; H. B. Campbell, 95-15—75.

SHANNOPIN.

W. A. Lowrie, J. H. Trimble, W. M. Thompson and S. L. Stout, Jr., won the four-ball best ball under seven-eighths individual handicap with a score of 61. Three were tied for honors in the sweepstakes, finishing with net 73's. The scores: D. H. Campbell, S. S. Logan, S. C. Houston and H. S. Kress, 60.

First division sweepstakes—W. A. Lowrie, 79-6—73; W. M. Thompson, 77-4—73; M. M. Hosenfeld, 82-9—73.

Second division—E. L. Salisbury, 91-20—71; W. W. Hersberger, 98-23—75; E. E. Greze, 93-18—75; W. McBride, 97-22—75; D. A. Findlay, 107-32—75.

BUTLER.

S. P. Christie won the club trophy in the 18 holes' match play against par tourney under a three-quarter handicap, 2 down to par. H. E. Eaton was the winner of the sweepstakes with a net 71. The scores:

First division—H. E. Eaton, 86-15—71; S. P. Christie, 80-8—72.

Second division—C. H. Christie, 93-18—75.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

R. T. Hamilton and C. W. Close were the winners of the blind pig tournament staged Saturday, each having a net 67. The event was an 18-hole medal play affair under full handicaps the two highest holes being substituted with par. The scores: R. T. Hamilton, 67; C. W. Close, 67; ames C. Lappan, 68; J. H. Hykes, 69; E. R. Crick, 70; W. L. McQuillan, 71; J. H. Hardin, 71; W. C. Taplan 72; B. S. Ecker, 73; M. A. mith, 75; C. E. Robinson, 76; W. B. McCreery, 77.

Death Notices 1

ALBERTSON — On Friday, August 10, 1928, at 1:50 a. m., DOROTHY HELEN ALBERTSON, daughter of John W. and Jennie Bachelor Albertson, in her 22d year. Funeral from her late residence, 1509 Nobles lane, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Services on Monday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Take Overbrook car to Smith's Stop. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

BAYNHAM—On Friday, August 10, 1928, at 12:30 a. m., CLARENCE PAUL BAYNHAM, in his 16th year, son of William H. and Carrie Martha Depp Baynham, and brother of Walter H., William P., Luther C., Myrtle B., Carrie L. Baynham, and Mrs. Lillian McWhirter. Funeral from the family home, 19 Calhoun avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Services in Bethel Baptist Church at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

BRODMERKEL—On Friday evening, August 10, 1928, at 8:50 o'clock, ANNA HAKE, widow of George Brodmerkel. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

CONNELLY—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, August 10, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., ARTHUR CONNELLY, beloved husband of Bessie Cooper Connelly. Funeral from his late residence, 315 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward. Notice of time later.

DeTURPAIN—On Friday evening, August 10, 1928, at 6:20 o'clock, ALEXANDER DeTURPAIN, husband of Mary Edde DeTurpain. Funeral from his late home, 4043 Mintwood street, on Tuesday, August 14 at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

EDWARDS—On Saturday, August 11, 1928, at 5 p. m., GLADYS L. EDWARDS, daughter of Laura Gardner Edwards, and the late Harry L. Edwards. Funeral from father's residence, 129 Ulysses street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later.

GARLICK—On Friday, August 10, at 10 p. m., Mrs. WILHELMINA GARLICK, beloved wife of Robert T. Garlick. Funeral services at family residence, 3004 Sacramento street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, August 13, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Members of the Damascus Shrine, No. 1, W. S. J.; Triumph Council, No. 136, O. E. S.; Sterling Council, No. 50, Ladies' Auxiliary of Ascalon Commandery, No. 59; Allegheny Council, No. 10, D. of A.; Dames of Malta No. 8, and friends invited.

KERNS—On Saturday, August 11, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., MINNIE KERNS, daughter of the late Bernard and Mary Haug Kerns. Funeral from father's residence, 141 Meridan street, Duquesne Heights. Notice of time later.

KING—On Friday afternoon, August 10, 1928, at 1:45 o'clock, MARGARET J. KING, widow of the late Charles R. King, in her 84th year. Funeral services at her late home, 1164 Pemberton street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, August 13, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MALENOCK—On Saturday, August 11, 1928, CATHERINE, wife of Michael Malenock, 659 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks. Funeral mass at the Holy Ghost Church, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Tuesday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Friday, August 10, 1928, at 2:45 a. m., SARAH E. HAGGERTY MILLER, beloved wife of Joseph W. Miller, in her 25th year. Funeral from her late residence, 7721 St. Lawrence street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anselm's Church, Swissvale, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, August 11, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., JEANETTE SMITH M'LEAN MONTGOMERY, wife of Irvin Montgomery. Funeral from home of aunt, Mrs. B. E. Holleran, 5124 Second avenue, Hazelwood. Notice time later.

SNEDDEN—At 12:20 a. m., Friday, August 10, WALTER SNEDDEN. Funeral services Monday, August 13, at 1 p. m., daylight saving time, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Carroll, 1104 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Interment in Melrose Cemetery, Bridgeville.

SPRAGUE — at Hamburg, N. Y., on Thursday, August 9, 1928, ELLA M. SPRAGUE, widow of George W. Sprague and mother of Mrs. E. G. DuBarry of Hamburg, N. Y., and Mrs. J. J. Bennett of Dormont. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, 1432 Park boulevard, Dormont, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday morning in Allegheny Cemetery.

SPRANKLE — EVALYN ANNABELLE, on Saturday, August 11, 1928, at 12:10 p. m., at the family residence, Noblestown, Pa., daughter of William C. and Mary Elizabeth Sprankle. Funeral Monday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

WEINZ—On Friday, August 10, 1928, at 12:10 a. m., HENRY, beloved husband of Anna Beilstein Weinz, aged 68 years. Services at his late residence, 7332 Race street, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday.

WHITEHOUSE—On Saturday, August 11, 1928, SAMUEL WHITEHOUSE, husband of the late Mary Whitehouse. Funeral services at William A. Dunn's chapel, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. [New Castle and Salem (O.) papers please copy].

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear brother, John D. Sullivan, who died August 12, 1927.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tenderly, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear brother,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by his brothers and sisters.

Notices 1-A

I DESIRE to thank kind friends and neighbors who so willingly helped me at the time of the death of my father, James M. McCallum.
MYRTLE M. SEISS.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4818 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

COLLIE named Leo; Oakland district; liberal reward. Mayflower 2111.

LOST—$50 bill Aug. 8 on Brighton rd.; by working woman; reward. Fairfax 5876.

MAN'S gold wrist watch, with gold strap, name on back of case; between East Liberty and Penn Theater; reward. Montrose 0984 or Hiland 7497-J.

THE party who picked up baum martin neckpiece in drapery department of Rosenbaum's call Linden 4951-R; liberal reward.

WHITE Gold Wrist Watch with blue setting in stem, black ribbon band on No. 22 Crosstown car, No. 5512, between 2 and 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Aug. 10, valued as wedding gift. Liberal reward. Call room 525, Allegheny General Hospital.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 38.
Lavalier, route 53.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.
Package, route 7.
Card case, route 88.
Wedding ring, route 77.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 77.
Wrist watch, Washington.
Glasses, Washington.
Wrist watch, Washington.
Purse.
Coin purse, route 23.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 662 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

Bus Transportation 3-B

TRAVEL Yelloway-Pioneer system motor stages coast to coast; all principal cities may be reached safely, comfortably by Yelloway-Pioneer; low fares, dependable service; organized responsibility; East or West Yelloway is best. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

WHETHER
you need a laborer, a skilled mechanic, domestic or professional help, you can fill your wants quickly through the help columns of
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
It reaches the employee as well as the employer in their homes.

Male Help Wanted 4

A GROWING COMPANY
With big future has openings in sales department for 2 men in Pittsburgh and vicinity; $75 weekly and opportunity for advancement in 6 months; married men preferred; NO CANVASSING; must have car and furnish references. Call before noon, 5934 Broad st. E. E.

Answer Christmas Cards.
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time; will show how to earn $35-$50 per week; highest commission 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BANK TELLER
Must be man of good address and experience. Give age, reference, and other particulars. Write V 193, Sun-Telegraph.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
POSITIONS open for warehouse supt., voucher clerk, claim adjuster, designer—small parts; structural engineer, executives, stenographers, college grads for training, salesmen and managers, promotion, various others; reliable concerns.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Box No. 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

DROP FORGE
HAMMERMEN
DIE SINKERS
UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL CO.,
Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Franklin 0890.

ELECTRIC WIREMEN
Steel plant near Pittsburgh
APPLY
State Employment Bureau,
622 GRANT ST., PITTSBURGH.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For a few ambitious young men over 21, who are neat appearing, intelligent and able to furnish references.
We are a large corporation operating through a chain of more than 200 stores in the principal cities and are expanding our operations at this time in Pittsburgh.
The men selected will be placed in permanent positions with good income. Must be satisfied with about $35 per week during training period. A few minor executive positions will be filled at once.
For application and information apply 3110 Jenkins Arcade, at 9:30 a. m. Monday only.

FIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKERS WANTED; MUST UNDERSTAND BLUEPRINTS. APPLY W. B. M'LEAN MFG. CO., 729 HERRON AVE.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MACHINISTS
High grade tool and die makers and machine hands.
PRECISION WORK
Engine lathe milling machine shaper, milling machine boring mill jig borers.
STATE EMPLOYMENT
622 GRANT STREET.
FREE EMPLOYMENT.

MAN to teach bookkeeping and accounting, etc. State preparation, experience and salary. Write B 194, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
That are seeking permanent positions with earning possibilities of from $4,000 and up per year. Here is your opportunity.
This Company has grown in its field from last place to first in the last three and one-half years.
This phenomenal growth was made without the aid of National Advertising.
We are now running an extensive series of advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post and other nationally known magazines.
These advertisements are bringing added business and proving to be very helpful in many ways to our men.
Live Hustling men with a few months' experience are earning $8,000 and $10,000 per year.
Married men preferred.
Call for an interview.
AIR-WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest division office.

MEN and young men wanted for farm and nursery work, $30.00 per month, board and bed. Come right out. No hoboes or floaters. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Become expert chauffeurs; week's driving course, $15.00. Atlantic 5617.

MEN — For metal lath plastering. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504.

Opening for Progressive Salesman.
Large Manufacturer requires Salesmen who can show ability and accomplishments above the average. Good position and future insured to the right man. Give details of past records when applying. Write A 247, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVE
Wanted for largest general office equipment corporation in the world; bookkeeping knowledge preferred, big opportunity for right man. Call Grant 1801 for appointment.

SALESMEN
To Sell Shingles.
Best proposition in the city, real money. Apply Monday morning, Keystone Home Service Company, 144 S. 19th st., S. S.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—We have desirable opening for men 25 years or over; $300 guaranteed for 3 months; experience not necessary; references required. Gainaday Electric Co., Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN
New young corp. operating branch office in Pittsburgh, requires several more salesmen to complete organization; wonderful proposition for the right men. Ever Glow Sign Co., 3799 Bigelow Blvd.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
The snappiest and fastest selling line on the market; pay daily. Apply 651 Century Bldg.

STEEL CHIPPERS
BIG STEEL GRINDERS
WHITE OR COLORED.
55c per hour and bonus.
Labor trouble.
STEADY WORK, PLENTY OVERTIME.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT, 443 Second ave.

3 OR 4 experienced Ford mechanics wanted, good working conditions. Apply to Mr. Mardis, Greenwald Auto Co., New Kensington, Pa.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts; radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free, visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS
A new field with an increasing demand and good salaries for qualified men; both industrial and railway traffic; write for catalogue. La Salle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Building, Court 5674.

TWO men needed who know the city well, to call on grocers, confectioners, drug stores and hotels; must have car to distribute an article that is in great demand to ready customers; must have experienced salesmen; sales are waiting for you; man must be qualified to make from $100 a week up; this is a bonafide proposition. Call for interview.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
301 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2979.

Wanted—Salesmen.
We have an exceptionally fine proposition to offer for experienced men in house-to-house selling on small weekly payments. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m., Consolidated Gas & Iron Co., 1339 Penn ave.

WANTED
10 FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANICS, EXPERIENCED ON LARGE TRUCK AND BUS REPAIRING.
APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT STREET.

WE REQUIRE services of a high class industrial salesman solicit business from large manufacturers in Pittsburgh. Someone with sound business experience and who possesses the fundamental characteristics that entitle him to serious consideration on any undertaking in which he might be engaged. Age between 30 and 40. One with successful sales experience preferred who we can train to our methods and policies. Please write full details of your experience and other information to enable us to make selections for interview. C 247, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MAN for clerical work; write, including phone number, S 262, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
20 to 35, we have two openings for men between these ages who are looking for something permanent with a future; must be of good appearance, intelligent and have a car; no house-to-house; established firm. Write P 184, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
$18 to $25 weekly is being made until general routine covering radio broadcast station operating is acquired. Positions pay $150 monthly up. Offices, 701 331 4th ave.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN A PROFESSION. Eliminate job-hunting in the future by taking a short course in mechanical dentistry; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg. 345 5th ave. At. 0353.

Male Help Special 5

A PROVEN money-maker; new electric "hot dog" machine; sells $18.50; com. $8.50; buyers buy on sight. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-A, Springfield, Mo.

A SALESMANAGER—Able to carry small stock goods, to work in direct connection with California Grade Products Manufacturing Co. Write Juice Co., Fresno, Cal.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
Steady work; people must eat; learn quick; low rates; big pay jobs open. Write today; free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, Ohio.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

Established Corporation
With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch; must be aggressive, analytical and thrifty; sales experience advantageous but not necessary; right man will find this a lifetime connection with splendid possibilities; bond required. T-267, Sun-Telegraph.

EVERY home a prospect; make big money; take orders trees, shrubbery, experience unnecessary; no dull season; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

GALLOPING ivories; new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K&S, 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

JUICY GRAPE chewing gum, latest popular sensation; every store buys; we need state agents; write for samples. The Helmet Gum Corporation, Sta. V., Cincinnati.

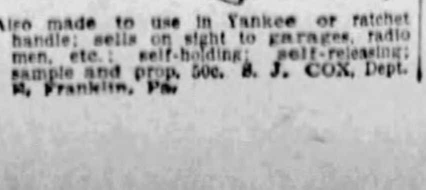
KEEP $6.00 advance commission, each sale; 2 suits or suit and overcoat $27.95; unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed; exclusive fall patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

LINOTYPE operators earn good wages; steady work, short hours; home of college course at small cost; free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAN, good character, energetic, call on doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, druggists, offices, factories, homes (Everybody a prospect); world famous line professional, office, household apparel and uniforms; no competition; quick sales; big immediate cash profits; full commission on reorder business assured by unique plan of factory co-operation; selling and instruction outfit free; previous experience desired, not essential. Write now, Dept. 3650, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y.

MAN wanted; real opportunity; near own home for right man; in applying state age and nature of past work. Pequod Nurseries, Yalesville, Conn.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. N, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection, we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161 Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept., 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 124 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN now calling on wholesale druggists, department stores and surgical supply trade in W. Pennsylvania, W. Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio towns on river, to carry our porcelain enameled hospital and surgical ware on com. basis. Jones Metal Products Co., W. Lafayette, O.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy; show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer; exp. unnec.; outfit free. Dept. CP, Carlton Mills, 114 5th ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Ladies' silk underwear, ribbons, all territories; 10% commission. Augusta Company, 37 E. 28th st., N. Y.

SONG POEM WRITERS—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Local salesman of experience to handle sweaters and knitted novelties as a side line. Chas. H. Levitt & Co., Inc., 29 W. 32d st., New York City.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney, Manufacturers, 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

Answer Christmas Cards.
Ladies earn $25-$35 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free; our co-operation means success; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
POSITIONS open for dietician, stenographers, bookkeepers, Burroughs optrs, clerks, housekeeper, insitutional, stenographers, various positions with reliable concerns only. References investigated.

EARNEST WOMAN
Resourceful; intelligent woman, capable of larger responsibilities, can find a genuine opportunity in nationally known sales organization. Refinement, education, initiative and judgment are necessary. Complete preparation given accepted applicant. State qualifications and telephone in reply. Write W-193, Sun-Telegraph.

EDUCATED women needing to increase income; good opportunity; no experience. Write G-265, Sun-Tele.

Exceptional Opening
For the woman who needs be self-supporting, appreciates the finer things of life and desires to do something constructive.
Applicant should be of mature judgment, active physically and of good education. The right person with ambition and initiative can make from $2,500 to $4,000 the first year.
Call AT. 5331 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED tailoress wanted over 25; one who is able to press pleated suit dresses. Write Central Postoffice Box 1665, City.

EXPERIENCED Austrian or German cook; references required. Hazel 1587.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have Positions Open for Experienced
GLOVE SALESWOMEN
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

NEAT, intelligent white girl, must be good cook, with references; family of 3; good wages, no washing. Apply No. 1 Olympia place, off 5300 Beeler st.

OPENINGS now for two educated women, teaching experience valuable; good pay and rapid advancement. Write M-193, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Salesladies.
To demonstrate waterless cookers. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m., Consolidated Gas & Iron Co., 1339 Penn ave.

WANTED—Couple to cook in the country, modern kitchen and dining room, $80.00 per month, board and room to the right couple. Phone Enon 5221. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

WHITE girl for general housework; plain cooking; good home. 2348 Pittock st. Hazel 1311.

WHITE, experienced girl, general housework; reference. Schenley 2978. 3314 Dawson st.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a Position Open for an Experienced
WINDOW SHADE CUTTER
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

YOUNG WOMEN
Without experience. Office work of a highly specialized nature, paying $22.50 to $27 weekly to start. Moderate salary can be made until routine is acquired. Office, 701 331 4th ave.

YOUNG lady for office work, must be good penman and accurate at figures. Write giving all particulars and references. T-145, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady with stenographic and light office work experience. Write giving all particulars and references. S-145, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. C 180, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122N, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn

BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction. Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes. Rates are Low.
Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magaz.; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

GIRLS beautiful gift free; for sending names and addresses of 5 girls (each working different place); send no money. ASIATIC SILK CO., Quincy, Ill.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp, Eller Co., 294-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Female Help Special 7

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks; factory tea-room, hospital uniforms; nurses' apparel; doctors', dentists' uniforms, etc. Big cash commissions; repeat orders assure large steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free; to woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 1050, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 34rd st., N. Y.

LADY SALES representative; wonderful selling line; every woman and home a prospect; earn $50 weekly commission easy; experience unnecessary; free sales outfit. Sani-Wear Co., 30 East 20th, N. Y.

LADIES, $30.00 weekly, reliable work, no canvassing; particulars 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit; write quick. Mount & Co., 13 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

Male & Female 8

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

WANTED—High sch., coll. teachers. Clark Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade.

WOMEN-MEN earn $35 wkly. addressing cards home spare time; all-year work; exp. unneces.; addressed envelope brings partic. Kress, 1135 Tribune bldg., N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
To Sell
AL SMITH and HOOVER
Auto Plates and Photographs.
Plates are bright, flashy colors, two-color design, embossed heavy steel. Large size photographs complete with folders. Quick service from our Middle and Western warehouse. Act quick. Send $1 for four samples and complete working outfit. The Embossed Enamel Sign Co., Dept. V-34, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

AGENTS—$200 to $400 weekly is easy, selling "Sylph-Apollo The Mechanical Masseur." New invention; just out; reduces weight; builds strength; improves health and beauty by exercise without effort; retails less than $100; $34 profit every sale; write or wire for fully illustrated details. Sylph-Apollo Mfg. Co., 82 Messinger Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1,000 every month selling famous 21-jewel Studebaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%; we paid over $1,000 to one agent in single month; in 22 hours spare time another earned $225; nationally advertised; we supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1113, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "silk to top," misses' sport, men's fancies; experience, capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-833 Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS — 150 fast sellers; toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Prominent manufacturer of daylight signs has exceptional proposition; protected territory; 100% commission. Write Room 1006, 21 E. 40th st., New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING profits simply showing new Poly wrench; 10 wrenches in one; guaranteed seller at sight; agents making $10 to $25 daily; get yours free. Gellman Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill.

BANKRUPT & Rummage Sales; $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A., 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Beautiful line, reasonably priced. Good commission to reliable agents. Samples ready.
ACME PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
Arrott Power Bldg. Atlantic 5612.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS for new, practical product in universal demand in homes, hotels, offices, garages; every automobile owner a customer; instantaneous and striking demonstration and sure-fire repeater; wonderful opportunity. The Silveron Co., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR with car to work fairs, carnivals with a new product; universal demand in homes, offices, hotels, garages; every automobile owner a customer; makes very striking demonstration and quick sale; sure money-maker. The Silveron Co., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

GET our Free Sample Case Toilet Articles, Perfumes and Specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST out; one device makes window washing 75% easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; no more ladders to climb; no mussy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast to housewives; 100% profit; $90 weekly is easy; get catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products; direct from Rubber City; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 16 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

LATEST Lingerie Sensation; just out; stylish, new French Band Bloomers, 6 distinct fast-selling features make women buy on sight; backed by famous line 699 numbers in hosiery, lingerie, underwear for men, women, children; advance styles now ready; choice territories going; free selling equipment. World's Star Knitting Co., 145 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

MAKE big money selling personal Christmas greeting cards; unusual novelties; reasonable prices; cards sell at sight; handsome sample book free; beautiful box assortments also; write for samples; large commissions paid. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas Cards, names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELLING out, bargain for agents, 21 boxes, high-grade beauty preparations. Make me an offer. Lehigh 4104-R.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin St., New York City.

$25 DAILY in advance showing automobile seat covers, $2.95; outfit furnished free. Quality Sales, 515 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

$10 DAILY selling tablecloths, washes like oilcloth; Free sample; also other specialties. 225 W. Chicago ave., Chicago, Ill.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position with growing concern, 6 years' general ledger and office experience, reference. Write X-193, The Sun-Telegraph.

CHIMNEY repairer; would like work; go any place, reference. Mayflower 6699.

COLORED chef; all-around man; city reference; porters, janitors, dish washers, handymen, cooks. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

DRUGGIST, thoroughly competent, reg. manager, married, wants position in Pittsburgh district; outside of city preferred. Write D 247, Sun-Telegraph.

MACHINIST, all around, wishes position. Write K 142, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG Colored man wants position, houseman, porter, chauffeur, city, ref. Hi 3311.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BUNDLE washing taken home; called for and delivered. 755 Cherokee st., Mayflower 3619.

COLORED girl want gen. housewk., dishwashing, rest.; refer. Franklin 2510-J.

COLORED woman desires small washing to take home. Hiland 6821-J, 223 Omega st.

COLORED lady wants housework, day or week; ref. Grant 9759. Miss Green.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED GIRL DESIRES DAY WORK; REFERENCES. MAYFLOWER 6442.

COLORED girl wants day work, cleaning or part-time work. Franklin 8752.

COLORED lady desires day work Mon., Tues. and Wed. Hiland 6821-J.

COLORED girl wants general housework by week. Grant 9366.

COLORED girl wants day work of any kind. Grant 0327-R.

COLORED woman desires 3 or 4 days a week, cleaning or ironing. Phone Hiland 3762-J.

DAY WORK wanted by white woman. Franklin 9433-J.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, residence engagements; reduced prices. Hiland 9627.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home. Atlantic 7972.

GERMAN widow; laundry or cleaning; Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. Grant 1125-R.

GERMAN, Slavish, Polish girls want housework. At. 8342. Ca. 1640-M.

GIRL, colored, desires position of waitress or chambermaid. Grant 1893-J.

LAUNDRY work, Mon. and Wed. by reliable colored woman; best ref. Fr. 6558-J.

LAUNDRESS wants work to take home; called for, delivered. Hiland 8616.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Hiland 3382-R; 125 Larimer ave.

MAN and wife wishes position in private family; all-around couple; man cook or woman; with city reference. Hi 6284-R.

NEAT young colored lady wants day work of any kind; best ref. Hiland 4677-J.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work, cleaning, etc. Mayflower 1866.

REFINED woman, competent, trustworthy, desires position nurse-companion to semi-invalid lady; useful, adaptable to requirements of refined home. Write Z 193, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED young lady desires position general office work, etc., thoroughly experienced; wants to start work Monday morning. MAYFLOWER 3656.

RELIABLE colored girl wants day or wk's work; laundress; city ref. FR 10244.

SERVICE—Colored laundresses, men and women's cleaners, full 8 hours service, fast workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

WHITE couple, man butler or houseman, woman experienced cook. At. 8342. Ca. 1640-M.

WILL care for children by day or hour; reference. Franklin 9433-J.

WOMAN wants cleaning or utility work, eve. or night; references. Franklin 2351.

WOMAN wants sewing, altering or other part time work. Mayflower 5451.

WOMAN wants day work, Sat., Mon., Tues., or Wed. Franklin 7962-M.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN IS ABLE
AUTO WASHING BUSINESS.
No. 343.
Well located in a prosperous steel town 19 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; showing a net profit of from $600 to $800 per month; equipment consists of U. S. Auto Washer, air compressor, lubricator rack, Alemite air system; practically no competition; 5-year lease; rent $65.00 per month; price $4,000 if sold on or before August 18th.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

BAKERY, Indiana, Pa.—Bring $2,000 along and take possession at once; you can pay for it just like rent; big enough for 2 bakers (one pastry, one bread). COME QUICK. C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. (This Bakery must be sold this week.)

BATTERY SHOP and ignition service station; good location in town of 25,000; terms to suit. Write Z 213, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY SHOP—In business 3 yrs.; downtown location; fine for 1 or 2 operators; reasonable. Atlantic 9681.

BEFORE STARTING your meat market or grocery see us for new or used equipment; reasonable prices; easy terms. Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

$25,000, BOARDING house, best E. E. location, $800 month income, elegant furnishings, 14 rooms, all occupied, 3 garages, large parking space; property alone worth more than price asked. Write F 265, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL WANTED
Going manufacturing corporation needs money to purchase materials for orders now on hand and coming in. Has excellent future. Opportunity to join small group of men whose reputations will stand strictest investigation. Gentiles only. Write Box K 218, Sun-Telegraph.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CAIN IS ABLE
CIGAR STAND.
No. 4.
Located in one of the prominent office buildings downtown; beautiful fixtures; large stock; doing an A-1 business; 5-year lease at a very reasonable rent; price for quick sale $4,000; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
In Pittsburgh District
For sale; profitable business; small amount of cash will handle; good reason for selling. Write C 23, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—North Side, $700; rent $20; ex. room. Cedar 1991-J.

COZY corner confectionery, near Haysville Station on Lincoln highway. Write Y 213, Sun-Telegraph.

DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage; without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws complicated and burdensome in detail and is without limited privileges, harassing restrictions; 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property, patent or services and without excessive fines and penalties.
Delaware Corporation Law
Has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state.
Delaware Is the Only State That Does Not Punish You For Being a Corporation.
A. A. Alles
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

DENTAL OFFICE for sale; best location on North Side. Write Box 248, 220 Federal st., N. S.

DISTRIBUTING AGENCY
A $10,000 yearly and upward opportunity for the man we select as our Pittsburgh distributor for our varied line of nationally-known, profit-making equipments sold to merchants on liberal payments and our new non-competitive product that is now being marketed with tremendous success. Inquiries and leads are coming in daily. $1,500 investment for display equipment, honesty and financial responsibility necessary qualifications. All replies treated confidentially. The successful applicant will be brought to the factory at our expense. C. V. Champion & Co., Danville, Ill.

FINANCING
Several security distributors are in the market for issues in well established companies or new projects whose securities will look attractive and profitable to the investing public. For immediate consideration submit an outline of the merits and personnel which will be treated strictly confidential. Emery White, Suite 1228, 15 Park row, New York City.

FOR SALE
SANDWICH AND COFFEE SHOP.
Best location in city, long lease, no dealers; fully equipped and stocked; doing remarkable business; same can greatly be increased; near Carnegie Tech and University of Pgh.; good reason for selling; $5,000 cash needed. Write X 34, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

School & Instructions 16 School & Instructions 16

WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES
Positions are waiting for men and women with specialized training. In the past forty-six years Pittsburgh Academy Placement Bureau has secured positions for over 8500 of its graduates. Specialized training offered in—Secretarial and Business Administration Courses, Complete Business Training, College Preparatory, High School Equivalent. General education for older people. For full information concerning these courses, call or address the Registrar, 531 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
NON-SECTARIAN PITTSBURGH ACADEMY FOUNDED 1882 CO-EDUCATIONAL
PHONE ATLANTIC 5014 OPPOSITE McCREERY'S

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

DISTRIBUTORS
LARGE MANUFACTURER OF NEON SIGNS DESIRES TO APPOINT ONLY EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS HAVING FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND SALES ORGANIZATION TO DISTRIBUTE NEON ROTOSCOPE SIGNS — NEW — REVOLUTIONARY AND SELLS FOR ONE-FOURTH THE PRICE OF PRESENT NEON SIGNS YET WORTH TWICE AS MUCH—ROTOSCOPE HAS TAKEN EASTERN MARKETS BY STORM. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. CONSIDERABLE CO-OPERATION WILL BE EXTENDED TO REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATIONS. ROTOSCOPE, 580 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

FISH & POULTRY MARKET—Only one in town, doing between $300 and $400 weekly; not much cash needed. Fed. 0254.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery; old established, good going business; doing $90,000 per year; best location in town of 6,500 near Steubenville, O. Will sell stock at invoice, sell, lease or rent fixtures; best proposition in Ohio Valley; act quick. If interested write P. O. Box 505, Steubenville, O.

FRUIT STORE; good location; will sacrifice if sold by Sept. 1. Carrick 3472-J.

GARAGE, AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, TIRE AGENCY, gas-oil station, general repair shop; best mill town in Western Pennsylvania. 5 highways pass this location. Established 14 years. Agency for a fast selling and popular priced car G. M. C. trucks; every department profitable; tire agency, $25,000 a year; repair department, $15,000; sold 50 new cars last year. 26 per cent; gas and oil big, accessories fair; 5 mechanics busy all year; repair help costs 60 cents an hour, sells for $1.25 an hour; price of real estate, $14,000, first payment $2,000; equipment at half price; payments like rent; accessories, parts, tires, etc., cash, or owners will rent building and equipment and sell you the stock (accessories, parts and tires). This business will pay for itself in one year. Write C. B. JAMISON, Blairsville, Pa.

GASOLINE station and repair shop, will sacrifice, good business. Fisk 0611.

GROCERY and confectionery; very reasonable. 71 Butler st., Etna. Sterling 2069.

GROCERY, confectionery and 5 rooms; selling account of death. Hemlock 1788-J.

HAVE FIVE BUYERS—Mail order business. Send particulars and price today. M. W. Smith, 32, Millville, N. J.

CAIN IS ABLE
NEWS ROUTE, CONFECTIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
No. 510.
Located in a prosperous Ohio town 40 miles from Pittsburgh; large stock; circulation 1,500 dailies and 800 Sundays, handling 150 different magazines; equipment A-1; rent only $50 per month; showing a net profit of better than $450 per month; price for quick sale $7,500; can arrange terms; owing to ill health owner unable to take care of same and must sacrifice; this is a wonderful buy and will not last long at the price offered; investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

NEWS AGENCY—Country town; 2 banks, 8 churches, 4-year high school; distributes 315 dailies, 835 Sundays, 115 different kinds magazines; store carries complete line candies, cigars, tobacco, ice cream, soft drinks, notions, novelties, holiday goods, office supplies, school supplies, books, novels, stationery and everything usually carried in a news store. Rent for storeroom and 11 living rooms $60.00 a month; 5 or 10-year lease; $34.00 a week can be made from renting out furnished rooms; transfer pays $600 a year. This is a substantial, dependable and established business from which you can net $3,000 a year. This store and agency has a $6,500 value and can be bought for $3,900 cash this week. Come out and we will take you to see this store. Come quick. C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

OBEY INN.
Modern hotel, 12 rooms, 1¼ acres ground, 10 min. to city, on highway. Walnut 9421.

POOL ROOM, 6 tables, 4 bowling alleys, doing good business, cheap. Lehigh 6847.

RESTAURANT—25 stools; moderate prices; $75 to $80 daily; downtown district; no sale before trial. For information call manager, Court 3163.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent; doing good business. 79 Amanda ave.

RESACA PL.—Rooming house, 7 rooms, bath, electric; rent $67.50; price $450.
SEE YOUNG.
615 West Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 5087.

RETAIL bakery for sale in Meadville, Pa.; a real money-maker; good reason for selling. W 246, Sun-Telegraph.

ROADHOUSE—$1,500 down buys furnished or unfurnished; trade; improved; terms. Mendel, Genesee Hotel, Genesee, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE—Seven rooms; best location on N. S.; reasonable. Fairfax 1805.

STORE for sale, best location in Bloomfield nr. West Penn Hospital, cor. Mathilda and Liberty; price reasonable; leaving city.

TAILOR SHOP—In business 12 yrs.; very little competition; reason for selling, leaving for Italy. Write F 207, Sun-Telegraph.

TEA ROOM that will pay for itself in 12 months is for sale. See Mr. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

WANTED—Man who would like to get into business for himself in every town; we sell you outright one of our machines and accessories direct from our factory for $325; your income will be $35 to $75 per day; this business has wonderful profits, small expense. Call or write; we will demonstrate the machine. This is your opportunity; get busy.
HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO.,
4 Smithfield St.
Court 2887. 418 House Bldg., Pittsburgh.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

$15,000 to $25,000 Yearly.
Permanent independence for a man of vision. Exclusive territory open for bottling and distributing the big drink.
MUTT and JEFF COCKTAIL
THE HIT OF THE YEAR.
Investment of from $5,000 to $8,000 needed to establish your own bottling plant.
Universal Beverage Co.,
2637 St. Clair Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted, Business 14

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
"Your Stationer Since 1879."
642 LIBERTY AVE.

GARAGES OF QUALITY
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA,
Brandywine 0885.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7130.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship, 10c roll if person buys paper. Schenley 0857.

WE ARE wiring 8 rooms, brown and gold fixtures, $70. Hemlock 1766-J; 1791-J.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE—CASH OR 12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEDAR 9055-R.

INTERIOR and exterior decorating; also paperhanging. Franklin 2351.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING done reasonably. 513 Arch st. Fairfax 5683.

Dressmaking 15

SEWING WANTED; PLAIN WASH DRESSES $2. HILAND 7743-J.

School & Instructions 16

STANDARD
BUSINESS COURSES
In shorter time
At less cost.
SEND FOR CATALOG.
Boyd Business College, Inc.,
"19 Years in Pittsburgh."
535 Penn Ave. Opposite Rosenbaum's.
PHONE ATLANTIC 7371.

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
New Classes Monday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 16.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed Beginners or advanced on piano, sax., banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,300 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately—today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-M, Rochester, N. Y.

MAIL CARRIERS-POSTOFFICE CLERKS, $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. We coach you. Particulars free. Apply today sure. X-246 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN 25-55, $1,860-$3,000 first year. Government prohibition agents, investigators. Full particulars and sample examination coaching free. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865-M, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Dancing Academies 17

WEEKS private school of dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S. Lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING. RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898. (30 years.)

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MEN ONLY
Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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SPECIAL!
Eugene Permanent Wave
$6.00 | $7.50
Short Hair | Long Hair
Expert Operators Only.
Venice Beauty Parlor
241 Fifth ave., Opposite Donahoe's
ATLANTIC 5197.

SPECIALIST
FREE EXAMINATIONS.
Why be embarrassed by warts, moles, cancers, all sort of growths, stubborn sores, and disfigurements.
Let us diagnose your case free of charge. Come up now.
Work guaranteed—hundreds of testimonials—Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS,
615 Blackstone Bldg. 345 Fifth Ave.

Doctors Recommend
Schume's method of treatments for colds, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, back ache, stiffness of joints or muscles, etc.
Schume's Health Institute,
Suite 328, Pittsburgh Life Building,
Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.

PERMANENT WAVING—Broad flat wave, no water wave required; four different systems; $6 and $8 complete; work guaranteed. Open evenings. Richards Hair Shop, Jackson bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. Grant 5901.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WIDOW wishes to correspond with widower 50 to 55, with money to invest in prosperous business. B 247, Sun-Telegraph.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50, Swiss $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

SEND your birthday and 10c for horoscope reading. Box 122, McKeesport, Pa. Miss Paul.

WHY rent a sewing machine when $3.98 buys one? 119 Federal st.

BATHS, massages and electrical treatments. Federal 0894.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp treatment, 116 East North ave.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates $10 up. Crowns $5 up. Atl. 8888.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute,
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years.
Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave.
Hiland 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Columbus, Detroit, Chi., N. Y. Van loads from Boston, Rochester, Detroit, New York.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., Brandywine 1837.

HARMON & SONS.
Wanted, at once, load to Richmond, Va., or way points; load from N. Y. or way points.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 5427. Night Phone Fairfax 3057.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted for this week, loads to N. Y., Phila., Chicago, Detroit. 2512 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7986. Prices on returns.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK
3 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
GRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 8819.

ED WERNER
Want at once load from Chicago and Cleve.; 2 loads to Phila. Call Carrick 1713.

WANTED loads to Philadelphia before Sept. 1st, also from Washington, D. C., August 15th. Hasley Transfer & Storage Co., Fairfax 6104.

PART load to Detroit, way points; load return. Wm. Fleishman, Federal 1674.

CONTRACT wanted for 2½-ton truck; reasonable rate. Call Atlantic 7680.

Landscape Gardeners 2

NEW lawns, old lawns, rolls, trees and vines, roses. Frank C. Honese, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 6743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.—Clean rooms $1.00 night. Court 9252.

AT Lehigh Ave., E. E., large room, next bath; $4. Montrose 4533.

B... ST., 7133—3 or 4 fur. rooms; use of bath; rent reasonable.

DORMONT—Beautiful room next bath near 2 cars, bus. Lehigh 0252-R.

E. E.—2 bright, cheerful rooms, private entrance; very reasonable. Hiland 2032.

E. LIBERTY, 5216 Harriet st.—Nicely fur. room, modern conveniences. Mo. 4782.

FEDERAL ST., 1401—Clean sleeping rooms, single or double, 1 large front room for 2 or 3 men. Fairfax 7162.

Fifth Ave., 6644—Very large handsomely furnished bedroom, twin beds, 2 cars pass door; 15 minutes East Liberty Station. Montrose 3871.

FORBES ST., 4622—Fur. connecting rms., water, rangette; for light housekeeping; $7.50 week. Mayflower 9810.

GREEN ST., 230, Wilkinsburg—2 rms., use of bath, second floor; adults.

HOMEWOOD—Room with private family, nr. station. Gentleman. $4 wk. Fr. 4108-R.

IRWIN AVE., 1214, N. S.—Parlor bedroom with piano; also sleeping room next to bath. Fairfax 3783.

KELLY ST., 7308—Colored; nicely furnished room, 2nd floor. Franklin 1355-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Furnished room, near car line and incline. Lafayette 3332.

OAKLAND—Cool, cozy rm.; priv. home. Ma. 1353.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.—Furnished single room, private home, Gentile; all conveniences; reference. Mayflower 2878.

ROOM with garage, $23. Call Franklin 4581-R.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT
Cheerful room, next to bath, for a single gentleman, on Andover Terrace, near Pitt University and Craig and Center. Call Mayflower 3543.

SHADYSIDE, St. James st.—Nice furnished room; also two for light housekeeping. Mayflower 1687.

SHERADEN—First floor front room, near cars, trains, 12 min. to city. Federal 2435-J.

S. NEGLEY, 815—Front room, private bath, twin beds, living room suite, telephone.

SOUTH WEST DIAMOND, 207—2 rooms and bath; also front sleeping room. Call after 5:30. Fairfax 5682.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive room with garage; reasonable. Hazel 1781-J.

UNION AVE., 511 N. S.—Furnished rooms reasonable.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—McKinley ave., 4 or 5 rooms, $40 and $45. Linden 3765-J.

BRUSHTON, Kelly st., 7725—5 rms., bath; $40; well located. Montrose 2160.

ESTELLA ST., 830—4 rms., bath; also 3 rms., bath, all conven. Lafayette 5473.

FILMORE, 4639, near Carnegie Institute—3 connecting rooms, basement bath, $32.00. Mayflower 5355.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—5 rms., 2d flr.; conv.; prvt bath. Fairfax 8682.

244 ROBINSON ST., Oakland—Three rooms with alcove, sink in kitchen; modern conveniences; $28.

SELMA ST., 425, off N. Highland—3 rooms, alcove, 2nd floor, modern conveniences, $38. Hiland 6862-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 rooms, bath, couple, $30. Conveniences. Hazel 8946-J.

SWEETBRIAR ST., 320—4 rms., 1st floor, use bath, rent reason., gar. LA 1538-M.

3 ROOMS and trunk room, use of bath and laundry, hot air and gas furnished; $38 per month. Walnut 2812-W.

3RD fl. con. rms., range, sink, linoleum in kitchen, nice location, adults. Mo. 7193.

THREE ROOMS, newly papered; good location. Montrose 4796.

WILKINSBURG, 303 Kelly ave.—Two unf. rooms for light housekeeping.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5962—Two front rms., well furnished; reasonable. Montrose 3950.

CRAIG ST., N., 272—2 furnished apartments. Mayflower 2530 or 8784.

EDGEWOOD—3 attractive furnished rooms, second floor; excellent location; 4 minutes to cars and railroad station; private home. Franklin 0734-J.

HERMITAGE ST., 2 connecting well furnished rooms, modern. Franklin 9273-M.

HOMEWOOD—2 good size rooms, sink, range; ladies employed. Hiland 2455-M.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6309—2 rms. and kitchenette, first floor. Montrose 4212.

OAKLAND—Furnished rooms, priv. home, 10 minutes city. Schenley 2184.

PALO ALTO, 1240, N. S.—2-room modern furnished apartment. Fairfax 9419.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 cool fur. housekeeping rooms; use bath; unlimited phone; modern; $35. Hazel 5447-R.

TWO large front hskpg. rooms, furn. or unfurn. West View 1542-M.

WILKINSBURG—2 nicely furn. second floor rms., water, bathroom. Montrose 7876.

WILKS.—Attractive living-bedroom, kitchenette, use bath, laundry. Fr. 3021-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

GRADUATE NURSE and mother will board infant; real care, hygienic conditions. Phone Mars 32-R-10.

INVALIDS, convalescents, nurse's care, good air, moderate rate. West View 1115-J.

LIGONIER VALLEY—Convalescent home or summer boarders; 600 ft. from Idlewild Park. W. I. Routch, Ligonier, R. F. D. 3.

MT. WASH. room and board, home privileges; Protestant lady. Lafayette 1995.

N. NEGLEY, 510—Large front room for 2 gentlemen; single beds; meals if desired; garage.

ROOM and board; reasonable; home privileges. Franklin 6901.

Summer Boarders 33-A

CAMP Hiawatha Lodge—Fishing, boating, good eats. Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

REGISTER—Three weeks camp, Wahmeda, ¼ mile from assembly grounds; limited number; trained councillors in handicraft, nature work and swimming; tutoring if desired; girls, ages 6 to 18. Address Mrs. N. L. Weichel, P. O. Box 745, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

LADY employed wishes room for Sept. 1st; state rent, location. Write Y 193, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

Rent Free to Sept. 15.
Positively the best apartments in Pittsburgh; rents greatly reduced; steam heat; janitor service. Only a few minutes to center of city. Will decorate. 3 rooms and beautiful bath cut to $47.50; 4 rooms and bath, $52.50; 5 rooms and bath, $60.00; number 294 Craft ave., corner Elsinor Square; our representative will be on the premises from 3 to 5 o'clock every afternoon this week. At this rental 2 or 3 young women can live beautifully and much cheaper than living in a rooming house. Come at once. These apartments will not last long at these prices.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Linden Apartments, Alderson Court,
MAEBURN ROAD.
2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites. Refrigeration; bright, airy. Rentals $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

REDUCED RENTS, $75.
Six-room apartments, bath, heat and janitor service.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

UNUSUAL VALUE—... Graphic st., priv apt., 3 rms., g. ..., $45.

... Rms. and storage, 2d flr. pvt. bath, heat, gas, electric, $50. 1235 Pennsylvania ave.

GARLAND—3 rooms, 1st fl., bath. Rent $37.50. Call Court 1117.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. $85
110-112-114-116 Parker Drive
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—RENT FREE TO SEPT. 15
New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Open for Inspection 3 to 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments 35

APARTMENTS
Convenient to downtown. 4 rooms and bath. Will re-decorate for good tenant. $35 to $40.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

RENT FREE to Sept. 15th; 5 rms., bath; suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Mayflower 8070.

INDUSTRY ST., 925—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, modern, porch. Lafayette 6358-J.

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, tile bath and shower, with or without fully equipped kitchenette. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

DESIRABLE E. E. APTS.
$82.50—5 rooms and bath.
$90 to $100—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
$115—7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor.
These apartments are a few minutes from heart of East Liberty; convenient to train and car service; all modern conveniences. Call our office for further information.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Shadyside Apt.
Beautiful third floor outside apartment, consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch. Newly decorated throughout. Convenient to Roup Station. Heat and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

REDUCED RENT
FREE RENT TO SEPT. 1.
$90.00—New five-room apartment, large porches, Frigidaire.
SEND FOR OUR NEW SEPT. RENT LIST
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENTS
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS. MODERN THROUGHOUT. GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

POINT BREEZE.
Five-Room Duplex.
Exclusive Neighborhood.
Either 1st or 2nd floor apartment of 5 rooms, large open porches and grounds. This is an exceptional opportunity for a discriminating tenant to rent an unusually attractive duplex apartment in a high-grade neighborhood. With or without garage. Rent $85.00. Call owner. Montrose 8673.

$50 Four-Room Apts., $50.
THE MODEL
560 DUNFERMLINE ST., COR. TIOGA
4-room apartments, bath, porches, steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; best apartment value in East Liberty.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND.

Exceptionally Attractive.
6809 MEADE ST.
4 bright rooms, new Permatex (painted) walls; completely refinished throughout; rental, $85, includes Frigidaire and all conveniences.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 Ellsworth ave.,
531-7 Ivy St.
4 rooms in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$80—Three-room apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.
Five and six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire office or janitor.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with Frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or W. B. Wylie, Court 5973.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

RENTAL BARGAIN
4-room apartment, heart of Homewood; all remodeled and in A-1 condition; only $40. For appointment call
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

CRAIG ST.—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, nice porch and yard; near university; $72.50 month. Linden 4995-R.

SCHENLEY HTS.—5-rm. duplex, tile bath, 5 min. Pitt University. Mayflower 5270.

THOMAS Blvd.—Cozy, mod. 4-rm. private apartment; adults. Call Hiland 5724-J.

N. AIKEN AVE., 329, E. E.—5 rms., bath, 2d floor; modern conveniences.

HIGHLAND Dist.—Apartment, 3 rms., bath, gas, electric. Montrose 3831.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, laundry. Free rent to September 1st.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

3-room efficient apartment, living room with in-a-door bed, kitchen and dinette, heat, garage and Frigidaire furnished. $55 and $67.50.

Nice 6-room double house and garage, $85.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT.
4-rm. duplex, good location $55.00
5-rm. duplex, open porch 50.00
6-rm. apt., range, shower, h. w. ht. 70.00
6-rm. house, h. w. ht., tile bath, gar. 95.00
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
$60—4-room apt., heated, new.
$65—5-room house, h. w. heat.
$70—6-room house, near school.
$80—6-room, 2nd fl. duplex and garage.
$85—6-room, 2nd fl. duplex and garage.
CHAS. E. BAKER,
3273 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont.

BROADWAY, 2723, Dormont—5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, Pullman type; desirable location, near schools, stores, cars. Owner on premises, 7 to 9.

SOUTH HILLS apt., 5 rooms, bath, $40; best location in Mt. Oliver; convenient to 5 car lines. Lafayette 4414.

DORMONT—Duplex, modern, 5 rms. Aug. rent free. A-1 condition. $55. Owner, 1668 Lehigh.

KNOX AVE.—4 rms., bath, priv. furnaces and entrances; $30 mo. Lehigh 2089.

BODELL ST., 2333—3 and 4-room apts. Modern, conveniences.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON ROAD
Corner Davis Ave.
You really must see this apartment to appreciate it.
One 5 rooms, tile bath.
Linden 3261-R. Inquire 3596 Brighton rd.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—Six large light rooms; large open porch, Frigidaire; all conveniences; $75.00 Cedar 0268.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rms. and bath; 2nd fl. Rent $45. Call Court 1118.

City & Suburban 39

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS
6919 Bennett st., 6 rooms and bath.
1305 Center st., Wilkinsburg, 9 rms. & bth.
2516 Breckenridge st., 4 rooms and bath.
450 4th ave. Co. 2582.

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

SWISSVALE—SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX, $50; AUGUST RENT FREE; SPLENDID LOCATION; 6 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE YARD, PORCHES; NEW GARAGE IN REAR IF DESIRED; NEAR 64 CAR LINE AND SWISSVALE STATION; COR. ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE. PHONE BRANDYWINE 1188-R OR 7621 ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

HOMEWOOD, WILKINSBURG AND FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
75 modern houses and apartments, also storerooms and garages. $30 to $135. Have especially fine houses for working people, six rooms and bath, $40, and four-room houses $32; big inducement to good tenants; property shown by auto. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st. Franklin 8249.

FIVE rooms, attractive new duplex, bath, everything modern; rent $60 and $65; garage if wanted.
Four rooms, bath, duplex, first floor, hot air furnace, everything modern; $45.
Six-room house, hot air furnace, everything modern; $50.
Robinson & James Co.,
1011 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 1745, or evenings 4827-J.

WILKINSBURG—House 4 rooms, rear of 317 Pitt st.; gas and electric; for aged couple; rent $12; good neighborhood; 2 blocks to city, East Pittsburgh cars; 5 minutes to station. Call Monday. Franklin 4522.

WILKINSBURG lowest rents. Buff brick house, eight rooms, bath, furnace, large shade trees and garden, $75.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

WILKINSBURG—$52.50.
5 rooms, bath, sunparlor, brick, good location on Cresson street; will sublet to May 1 to responsible party at a lower figure. Montrose 1909.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN—$9,500, 6-room brick and tile house with breakfast nook, latest tile bath; modern in every respect; easy terms. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—3 rooms and bath; 2nd floor. Rent $25. Call Court 1117.

$38.00—WHITE ST., near Bedford ave., 5 rooms, bath, gas and electric. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

GREENFIELD DIST., 320 Winders ave., 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $37.50. Hazel 7278-R.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-room house and bath. Rent $35. Call Court 1118.

MT. WASHINGTON—$40; house, 5 rms., bath, electric; August free. LE 2906-J.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Moderate Rentals.
5808 Black st., 6-room brick house $65
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch $68
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms, porch $68
323 Neville st., 6 rooms, heat furnished $65
SQUIRREL HILL.
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive $80
2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat fnc. $90
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

RENTAL BARGAINS.
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
2354-2366 Sherbrooke st., exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms. Convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach. $65 per month.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

MODERN HOMES.
Six-room brick, all conveniences, including screens, porches, coal and gas furnace, lawns cut semi-monthly, ashes removed in winter weekly, only $65.00. Garage if desired $5.00 per month. 957 Washington Blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

DUPLEX.
7 large rooms, 2nd floor. Hot water heat. Good condition. Excellent neighborhood. Worth seeing. 5616 Northumberland st. Rental $105. We also have a few choice 6-room houses in highly restricted district.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

GLENVIEW PLACE, 7 rooms, tile bath, sun porch. Very desirable.
N. GRAHAM ST.—5 rooms and bath. See this. See our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.
123 S. Highland Ave.

5703 FORBES ST.
Beautiful home, 7 large rooms, sunparlor, porches, attractive grounds, cared for by owners.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2583 Hazel. 2731 Murray ave.

6357 MORROWFIELD AVE.
One of the finest homes on Squirrel Hill; eight rooms, two baths, rent reduced from $190.00 to $150.00 per month.

DALZELL PLACE DUPLEX.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, $100 month; rent free to September. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave.

ELGIN ST.—House of 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; near Highland Park; rent $175 month. Call Court 1117.

NEW 6-room house, tile bath, steam heat, instant. heater, garage, $75. Squirrel Hill, 718 Graphic st.

$60—1415 Homewood Ave., 5 room strictly modern brick house. MORGAN, Fairfax 8154.

CABINET, 4639—Mod. house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $60. Fisk 1109-M.

MURTLAND AVE., 1507, E. E.—6 rm. house, bath. Lin. 5057-J or Hi. 3545-R.

CHURCHLAND ST., 7014—9 rooms, double garage, $75. Hiland 2095-J. Call morn.

$65—6-RM. house, h. w. floors, tile bath; good district. Franklin 5089-W.

6363 LADSON St., E. E., 6 rooms, bath, modern, $52. Atlantic 1795.

North Side 41

6 rms. bath, Lowrie St., apts.	$47.00
5 rms. bath, Perrysville Ave.	42.50
4 rms. bath, Brighton Rd. Dist.	35.00
3 rms. bath, Fineview	25.00
3 rms. 1st floor, Brighton Rd. dist.	28.00
5 rms. bath, Brighton Rd. dist.	35.00
5 rms. bath, Arch St.	30.00
5 rms. bath, attic, Fineview	30.00
5 rms. bath, Manchester	30.00
5 rms. bath, Allegheny Ave.	45.00
8 rms. bath, garage, Perrysville Ave.	75.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$77.50—SHEFFIELD ST., brick house, 9 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, suitable for 2 families.
$55—Melrose ave., 6 rooms, bath, attic, gas, electric, furnace.
$50—E. Lacock st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, will paper to suit tenant.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St. N. S.

NR. FEDERAL ST., 6 rooms, bath $50
Wilson ave., 5 rooms, bath 45
Mt. Vernon, 4 rooms, bath 35
East st., 3 rooms, bath 25
Perrysville ave., 2 rms., ht., light, bath 30
J. C. NOCK,
407 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 1849.

TWO MONTHS RENT FREE—Perrysville district; $40; 6-room home, furnace, electric, laundry. Court 4703.

IF you want a house or apartment see Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S., Fairfax 2100.

221 ESSEN ST., N. S.—4-rm. house, bath, all conveniences, garage. Cedar 6341-M.

CHARLES ST.—7-room house; bath; rent $45. Call Court 1117.

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

5-ROOM DUPLEX
Either in Brookline or Dormont. Both are handy to everything.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

SUB-LET to May, 5-room brick house, desirable location on private street, practically new, hardwood floors, kitchen range, porch, large lawn, hot air heat, garage if desired; rent $57.50, Sept. 1. Carrick 0432.

AUGUST RENT FREE
4 room apt., bath, at reasonable rental, in very good Beechview location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

South Hills—Big Reductions.
Six-room houses in best of condition, $45.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

BROOKLINE—Newly finished, five-room and bath apartment; modern in every respect; with or without garage, $55. Walnut 2742-W.

DESIRABLE 6-room house, Shiras ave., ½ square from Broadway and school. Call or see Gravant Realty, 2120 Broadway. Lehigh 1515.

MT. WASHINGTON—Cozy home, 5 rs., elec., bath, furnace, enc. porch; paved street. Sept. 1, $50. Laf. 0120.

MT. WASHINGTON—August rent free, 5 and six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Lafayette 0549-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Penn-Shady
GENTLEMEN'S HOTEL
226 SHADY AVE. HILAND 6277
TEMPORARILY MONTROSE 8893.
Room and bath, $45 to $65 per month. Complete service.
CIRCULAR ON APPLICATION.
OPEN AUGUST 1, 1928.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. All hotel facilities available. Excellent dining room, moderate prices. Private coach to downtown, gratis. Hazel 5700.

OAKLAND.
2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE FORBES BUILDING, COR. FORBES AND ATWOOD ST. SEE SUPT. ON PREMISES. MAYFLOWER 2846 OR MR. HAAS, ATLANTIC 4802.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartment; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

ATTRACTIVE cottage, 6 rms., colonial furniture, carpets, drapes; landscape garden; modern; 8 minutes Horne's; will sell for $7,500. Walnut 3553.

DARLINGTON RD., 5742, near Forbes and Murray; modern efficiency apt., suitable for 3 or 4 persons; nicely furnished. Hazel 3661-R.

ON account of going to Florida will rent modern furnished stone and shingle home, Sept. 1. Linden 5891 or 0563.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—Handsomely furnished, East Liberty district. Short lease. Hiland 0901-W.

CROW APTS.—Desirable 2 and 5-roomed apts., with bath, 5430 Center ave., E. E.

MARCHAND, 6317, E. E.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; 1st flr.; priv. Frank. 7081-J.

3 RMS., alcove, pvt. bath; home 3 adults; best environment; garage. Hi. 6870-M.

TERRACE ST., 3417, Oakland—3 rooms, bath, airy porch, $65. Mayflower 9459.

NORTH AVE., E., 102—2 or 3 rm. apts.; cozy, cool; reasonable. Fairfax 0398.

LAKETON RD.—Attractive, modern 5-rm. house, near schools. Franklin 4722-J.

EAST END APT.—2nd floor, 3 or 4 rooms, private home, adults. Hiland 8777-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apt., facing park; private bath. Cedar 9732.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM for rent. Apply 1015 Chartiers ave.

Business Properties 47

332 SMITHFIELD ST.—Desirable retail location, low rental term lease. Call Mr. Maisch, Atlantic 4802.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

6100-6102 Penn Ave.
SECOND FLOOR, 50x100 ADJOINING SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER, NOW OCCUPIED BY J. B. CROOKSTON, AND KNOWN AS COLUMBIA BILLIARD ROOMS.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Reduced prices. Central location. $20.00 and up.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE
East End Trust Bldg.; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED, eight rooms, $26, available Aug. 19-26; two rooms, $11 week; available now; fishing. Write or phone A. S. Hanson, Edinboro, Pa.

LARGE cottage for rent, September, Wahmeda, ¼ mile from assembly grounds. P. O. Box 745, Chautauqua, N. Y.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer-on-Lake. Write, phone or wire C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

CAYUGA LAKE—East shore, furnished cottage, unusually attractive. H. Cowing, Cayuga, N. Y.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $28 weekly, including gas and elec.; bathing, boating, fishing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—To rent by young couple, nicely-furnished 3 or 4-room apt.; private bath; modern; rent reasonable; East End or Wilkinsburg district preferred. Write N 184, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

TITLE INSURANCE
Trust no individual word or judgment, but let a "Potter Title Policy" take the risk involved in the title to your real estate. It is a guarantee against financial loss. Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

New Home in Grandview
$500 CASH, $68 MO.
Brick 6 rs., hall, unfinished attic, hardwood floors, elec., furnace, coal cellar, laundry, 10 min. to city, P. O., near South Hills high school. Ready to occupy.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Car 48 on Grant St.

BARGAIN—$6,200
Frame, 5 rooms, attic, hot water heat, laundry, garage. Lot 50x102 feet. Extra lot alone worth $1,200. Paved street.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

$8,100—WORTH—$9,500.
Terms $650 cash, balance monthly; six-room brick and stucco dwelling, strictly modern, and in fine condition; located on Montier st., boulevard, Wilkinsburg; investigate this, it's a bargain. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly St. Franklin 8249.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MO.
$6,500—New South Hills, all-brick, 22x26, six rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, coal cellar; large lot; near cars.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

WILKINSBURG—New 5-room brick and shingle dwelling, coal furnace, all oak floors, brass plumbing, garage space. $1,000 cash, bal. $65 per month. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilks.

DIANA WAY, $3,900—$900 cash, balance like rent. 5-room brick, bath, arranged for 2 families. Court 5541. Ask for Benny.

NEW homes, six rooms, tile bath, slate roof, brass plumbing, $8,500 to $8,950.
SUN REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6029. Carrick 3288.

IF interested in a practically new modern brick house of 7 rooms and bath in best Hill Top location at a bargain call Linden 4921-J.

BRICK bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, in first-class location, $5,000. Call Lafayette 2092.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 250 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

PALATIAL COUNTRY HOUSE
BABCOCK BOULEVARD.
ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.
House of distinction; situate on landscaped plateau, where view extends for miles across beautiful estates. Thirteen rooms, three sleeping porches, dining porch and three baths; modern in every respect. Thirty-seven acres, 2 work horses, 2 riding horses, 2 cows, farmer's cottage and large barn and garage for 4 cars. Price $75,000.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
C. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalk, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
TOMKO & MENKE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
717 Commonwealth Annex. Frank. 5319.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home.
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0699-J.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$9,750—Shadyside; fine home, eight rooms and bath; level paved street, near Fifth.
$3,750—Good paved street. Two squares from cars. Lot 43 by 135. Fine garden. Neat home, 4 rooms and bath, cement cellar, laundry.
$8,750—Half acre and twelve-room house with storeroom, corner; fine paved street; good business, renting and gardening.
$1,950—Big lot for chickens and garden. Cozy five-room house. Four squares to cars. Can walk to city. Real bargain.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BUILDING.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?
BALANCE LIKE RENT
New brick, 4-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, furnace with gas, water, electric, lot 35x100; 1609 Bellhurst ave., Twenty-eighth Ward. We also have new brick, 5 and 6-room houses for sale. Call for information.
ROYAL REALTY CO.
1015 CHARTIERS AVE.
Phone Federal 2506-J. McKees Rocks, Pa.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

CASH AND TRADE
Will pay cash and will give nice country home of 42 acres on Sewickley Heights for a city improved or unimproved; farm has about 1,200 feet macadam road frontage and many fine building sites.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

PERSHING ST., Penn Twp.—Leaving city; must sell my brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, built-in bookcases, china closets, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace; lot 40x235 to alley; chicken coop and run; can be seen any time. Phone Franklin 9792-M.

WHY pay rent when the same amount of money with no payment down will buy your modern 4-room frame or 6-room brick bungalow. See owner, L. Scheist, 363 Magee ave., Lincoln Place, Pa. Phone Homestead 0444.

$500 CASH, $45 monthly covers all expenses; price $1,000; new bungalow near Catholic school and church, large lot, ideal for children; 20 minutes to downtown; use car pass; bargain. Write G 139, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—On Patterson Heights, 8-room house, all conveniences, lot 140x100 ft., double garage, shade trees, hedge, shrubbery, flowers; reasonable price. Phone 790 Beaver Falls.

VERONA—548 North ave., 6-room house and finished 3rd floor; all conveniences; double garage; nr. R. R. sta. and st. cars. Oakmont 154.

SOUTHERN AVE., 152—Frame house, 6 rms., 2 cellars; 10 min. to city; all conveniences; reasonable. Lafayette 1305-R.

CASTLE SHANNON, Hamilton Rd.—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; ¼ acre. Carrick 2907-R.

SQ. HILL—Nr. Forbes and Murray; worth $35,000 for $10,000 less. Hazel 3818-R.

SHERADEN—6 rooms, bath, elect., gas, cement cellar, $3,500. Federal 1918-R.

8-RM. duplex, gas, elec., laundry; will sacrifice. 3385 Milwaukee st.

East End Houses 61

27,500
Woodland Road Dist.
Brick residence of ten rooms, three baths, brass plumbing, living room, dining room and hall wainscoted. Decorated in oil, driveway and garage.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SMALL HOUSE BARGAIN
$7,900—$500 cash, $65.00 monthly, buys modern 6-room, tile bath house.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

NEW HOME
Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, newly decorated and garage. Price, $12,500. Small payment down; payments like rent.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

McPherson Blvd., 7129
New all-brick, 6 rms., 3rd floor, 25x28; Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, Colonial stairway, old rose tile bath, shower, leaded windows, double garage. $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SQUIRREL HILL, $17,500.
Modern brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fine condition, convenient location, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVE. AT MOORHEAD PL.
7, 8, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; especially attractive terms. Open for inspection. Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BARGAIN, $14,000.
NEAR FIFTH AVE., SHADYSIDE.
Two-car garage; brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large clothes presses, breakfast room, heating system, porches, lawn, shade trees, good lot; fine place for children; convenient to churches, schools, East Liberty shopping district; easy terms; early possession.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1844.

SCHENLEY FARMS
8-room solid brick house, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; hot-water heat; large lot, well planted; two-car garage. Asking $30,000. Want an offer.
SCOTT & M'CUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SACRIFICE SALE
$500 cash, $75.00 per month buys modern brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath in East End.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

MUST BE SOLD.
$18,000.
Beautiful home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; finest hardwood floors, etc.; 50 foot lot; 2-car garage; unusual amount of shrubbery; location near Aylesboro and Shady aves. Call Hazel 4612.

NO. HIGHLAND SECTION
$12,500—$1,000 cash, easy monthly payments; all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025.

SHADYSIDE
$9,500—Brick, 8 rooms, hall and bath; room for garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR $7,700.00.
Nine rooms and bath, hot-air heat, lot 30x110, two-car garage. Terms arranged to suit.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

NEW BRICK ROW
Hrd. floors, tile bath, A-1 location; income $7,200. Price $55,000; can increase income. Franklin 6252.

MORNINGSIDE—$9,500.
All brick, slate roof, 7 rooms and bath, garage; $100 cash, $65.00 per month. Montrose 4025.

POINT BREEZE, $11,500.
9-room brick house, hardwood floors, garage, etc. Sacrifice for quick sale. Montrose 1909.

$4,800—New house, 5 rooms and bath, 7105 Doak st. Inquire owner 1878 Lincoln ave., E. E.

7 ROOM, 2 family house, 3 car garage. Will sell at a reasonable price or trade. Montrose 4796.

JANCEY ST.—Modern seven rooms, occupied by owner; lot 35 ft. front; reasonable. Hiland 0392.

5542 POCUSSET ST., $8,750 home; see it today. Owner on premises.

North Side Houses 62

A REAL INVESTMENT
WE CAN PROVE THIS STATEMENT.
Brick, 14 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, electric, gas, good location. Lot 20x100 to alley, room for garage. Income $4,200.00 per year. Price $15,000. This price includes all the furniture.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

$12,500 Termon Ave., $12,500
New Colonial all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, storage room 5x6 foot, hot water heat, Jeffrey Automatic cleaner, all hardwood floors, corner lot, street paved.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4290-4504.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

INSPECT TODAY.
3238 EAST ST.
THE BEST BUY ON NORTH SIDE.
Beautiful brick home of 6 rooms and finished attic; hardwood floors, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, awnings, weather-stripped, inst. hot-water heater, furnace, cement cellar, laundry, garage; lot 30x160.

BRIGHTON ROAD
New, modern 6-room home, tile bath and shower. The plan and type you will appreciate. Good construction, good location. Price $11,000. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE EASY TERMS
House, 8 rooms, bath, electric, front porch, hot-water heat. Must be sold quickly. $8,000, $1,000.00 down, balance monthly payments.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

INSPECT 2-8 TODAY
616 Jackson street, N. S.
Wonderful buy of a brick home of 8 large cheerful rooms, bath, laundry; modern; suitable for 3 families; large lot; $1,500 down.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; fine location; nice lot; room for garage. West View 1986.

FOR SALE—Duplex, 5 rooms, 2 years old; Brighton road. Write L 142, Sun-Telegraph.

NOSTER ST., 45, Spring Hill—6-room frame house. Inquire at 1356 Diana st.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WAIT!
Don't sign that mortgage application until you call Court 3640 to see if the EQUITABLE will take your mortgage.
No COMMISSION,
No ADVANCE FEES,
No LIFE INSURANCE.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
536 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

HOME MEANS MORE IF IT'S
Your Own—Price $9,850.
This attractive English designed home of 5 rooms, full tile bath, hot water heat, garage, hardwood floors, large porch, Frigidaire, ideal location; will be ready before school opens. Down payment of $1,000 AND THE BALANCE $88.50 PER MO. OF WHICH YOU SAVE ½.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON, $11,800.
A delightful new brick home. Cars and schools are close by. Six rooms, tile bath, sunparlor and garage. Hot water heat, built-in features and storage space. Bargain. Terms.
STONE COLONIAL, $17,000.
Attractive new home of six large rooms, sunparlor, breakfast room, bath and third floor. Hot water heat, garage and Frigidaire. Conveniently located in exclusive residential section. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Leh. 7400. Leh. 3590.

TWO BIG BARGAINS IN STONE HOUSES
$12,500—Six rooms, garage, near Washington road, schools, stores and churches.
$16,500—A wonderful home in a perfect setting; level 60-ft. corner lot, exclusive section, four bedrooms, must be seen to be appreciated.
Colonial Realty Company, Inc.
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666
Open Evenings & Sundays Till 9 P. M.

STONE—$31,000.
MT. LEBANON-WASHINGTON RD. DIST.
New very fine residence, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, maid's quarters with bath, beautiful breakfast room, center hall with very large living room, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, incinerator, copper plumbing; very large garage and many other attractive features; reasonable terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

HOME HAPPINESS IN
Mission Hills for $15,000.
Here is the place where we realize all that happiness means. Inspect this modern 8-room, all-brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, hot water heat, lot 60x200, beautifully located among homes that are homes. Modern in every respect. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE ON SUITABLE TERMS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

LOOK!!
MT. LEBANON, $19,500.
Beautiful brick home, tile roof, 7 rooms, center hall, sun room, storage room, THREE BATHS, double garage, hot water heat, copper spouting, all brass plumbing, hardwood finish, open porch; lot 70x170; close Washington road; best buy in Mt. Lebanon.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington road. Lehigh 7768.

DORMONT
White brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot-air heat, between 38 and 42 car lines; large lot; well planted; not new but exceptionally well built; ideal home for some one desiring a location that is close to stores, schools, churches, street car and bus lines, but at the same time off the street; terms can be arranged to suit responsible party; priced right for quick sale. Phone for appointment, Atlantic 4114 or Lehigh 0196-J Monday.

REAL BUNGALOW, $7,000.
Charming brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, built-in features; 3 years old; red tile roof; between cars, near stores and school; level paved street; screens, attractive fixtures, etc. Bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON $14,800, 2-CAR GARAGE.
New, all brick, seven rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, large porch, all-tile bath and shower, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Best buy in the South Hills. Terms to suit purchaser.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

SELECT HOME
In sunny Dormont, handy to park, pool, cars and bus lines, grade and high schools; brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, Frigidaire, hardwood floors and garage; terms to suit you; $9,500.00.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT, $8,250.
Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; semi-bungalow type; coal furnace; level lot, paved street and alley; shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range; 1 square to cars and stores. Owner transferred. Real bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

BEAUTIFUL DORMONT HOME.
$15,000, SPANISH TILE ROOF. TERMS.
SOUTH HILLS' BIGGEST VALUE; new brick of 6 nice rooms, attic, bkfst. nook, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, hardwood, Jeffry vacuum sweeper, Frigidaire, garage; paved street, restricted neighborhood; near cars, schools and park.
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

$16,500, MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
Beautiful new brick veneer home, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 1 off master bedroom; breakfast nook, sun parlor, copper plumbing, hot water heat, garage, on large level lot with several shade trees; near bus line, stores, schools and churches; don't overlook this bargain.
J. H. DE JOHN, REAL ESTATE,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON, $12,000.
Terms; new all-brick six rooms, sunparlor, tile roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated, shades; garage; level lot.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

DORMONT—$11,800, 2-CAR GARAGE.
Nearly new, all-brick and tile dwelling, tile roof, six rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished third, all-tile bath and shower, hot water heat, handy to 2 car lines. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT, $10,500—All brick 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, oak floors, screens, weather stripped, modern, A-1 condition; terms can be arranged.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

6 Rooms Bath and Garage
Corner lot, both streets paved, a real bargain at $9,875.00. Terms $500 down, balance $78 per month. Call Lehigh 1809.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial, 6 rms., sunparlor, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat; nr. Wash. rd. schools, churches; lot 50x120. $14,500. Lehigh 6901-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

SOUTH HILLS BARGAINS
$5,500—5-room brick, 6 months old, convenient to cars and school. Terms.
$8,100—6 months old, 6-room brick, tile bath newly papered, owner must sell.
$8,800—6-room brick, double hardwood floors, newly decorated, house not 2 years old. Any terms.
J. H. DeJOHN, Realtor,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

SOUTH HILLS
Seven-room brick home with bath; newly papered; large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland ave., especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
Tapestry brick of six rooms, breakfast nook, sewing room, all-tile bath, finished third floor, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars, slate roof, hardwood floors, convenient location; $10,000 for a quick sale. This is a gift at the price. Act quickly. Your own terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8151.

$8,500 BEECHVIEW SACRIFICE.
Brick-shingle, 7 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, h. w. fls., built-in features, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, paved street, near Dormont, arranged for 2 families.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

920 Fordham Ave.—$9,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
Brick-stucco, 6 rooms, bath, sunparlor, h. w. fls. throughout (double); built-in features, 6 closets, Colonnade; weather-stripped, good lot 30x120 to alley, paved street, $1,500 cash. Immediate possession.

$5,800 BEECHVIEW BARGAIN.
New semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., street paved to lot. Near cars. Terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW
Brick and shingle house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, attractive grounds; lot 50x150; convenient to cars, churches, synagogue. Owner 2227 Broadway.

$1,000 CASH—$65 MO.
$8,750—New Brookline home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, storage attic, concrete porch, furnace; paved street.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

$8,500 NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash, Woodbourne ave., all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., paved street. Reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$9,800 NEW COLONIAL TYPE.
All-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. fls., coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, lot 40x120. An exceptionally fine home.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OWNER sacrificing new brick and shingle home; everything modern, double garage, good location, 1234 Belmont ave., E. Brookline. Lehigh 5834-J.

BERKSHIRE AVE., 1525—Brick and shingle reception hall; 6 rooms, bath, large attic; hot water heat. Library 45 ring 4.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—8-room brick house, tile bath, modern in every respect. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

BUNGALOW, $5,000—5 rooms, bath, cor. lot, paved, handy location, terms; $500 down, $45 month. Lehigh 3454-R.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—11-room brick house, good investment property. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

FOUR-room house on large level lot; grape arbor and fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated. Carrick 2239-R.

$7,500—6 ROOMS, br. and shin., tile bath, shower, ldy., cl. and fr. cel., h. a. heat; 3 min. to car; paved st.; terms. Le. 4272-R.

FOR SALE
Knoxville, Brentwood 66

$8,000—BRENTWOOD—$8,000.
6 rms., hdw. fls., tile bath, shower, cellar and fruit cellar; paved street; 2 blocks to cars. Finest section of Brentwood.
G. W. METZKES,
334 Warrington Ave. Laf. 3522.

BRENTWOOD, 6-room modern home at a bargain. 3228 Benson ave.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$200 CASH, $65 PER MO.
6 rooms, bath, fin. attic; newly decorated; new coal furnace; level lot. Price $6,500.

CRAFTON BRICK, $10,000.
7 rooms, bath; level lot; near trains.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
7 rooms, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, brass plumbing, hardwood throughout; large rooms, concrete porch, 12x35 ft.; garage, with entrance from cellar; lot planted with shrubbery; near trains, schools, etc. Price $13,900, reduced from $16,500. Would rent to small family.

COUNTRY HOME IN CITY
100x150, shrubbery, 8 mins. from downtown; 2 car lines; 8 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, new hardwood floors. Price $13,500. Would consider your old house or lot as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

REDUCED TO $8,250.
Crafton brick and stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, level lot, garage; nice mortgage; owner has left city and must sell.

PROSPECT AVE., $13,500.
Ingram, frame, 8 rooms and modern bath; this is a center hall type house in very good condition, with a beautiful lot 61x265 running through from street to street; fine shrubbery and fruit trees; reduced from $15,000.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

New Crafton Home, $140.00.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; incinerator, garage; near trains and schools.
CRAFTON—$75.00.
8 rooms, bath, near trains and schools.
CRAFTON APT.—$45.00.
4 rooms, bath, heat furnished.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone Wal. 3000.

NEAR Langley High—New 6-room brick home; cost $11,000; only $9,500; terms. Hazel 3388.

Bellevue, West View 68

FOR QUICK SALE—OR TRADE.
$17,000—Was $25,000.
Better pick up a bargain!
Visitors Welcome.
Beautiful center hall, brick house; 12 rooms, 3 with lavatories; 2 bathrooms; hardwood floors; double garage; 120 foot frontage; wonderful river view; garden; delightful flowers and shrubbery; large enough to build 3 additional houses if desired.
Wonderful home for a growing family, and easily turned into apartments; one block from assured Ohio boulevard.
Mortgage of $8,000 already placed; owner will take balance in cash, in second mortgage, in smaller home or homes or an attractive country location.
OWNER, 220 IRWIN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Telephone Linden 0568.

$10,500 BELLEVUE HOME
New all-brick, 6 large, airy rooms, reception hall, 2 finished third floor rooms, all hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, Jeffrey Automatic Cleaner, 20th Century furnace, built-in features, large lot, one block from Lincoln avenue. See this. Call Linden 4270 or 4504 for appointment.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice.

WEST VIEW
$10,500—New brick and shingle of six rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellars large, light laundry, cement porch, hardwood floors, coal furnace, with two-car garage; $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

Home and Investment Bargain.
Dwelling of 9 rooms and bath, in fine condition; choice location in Bellevue; shade trees and shrubbery; 4-car garage rented for $32.00; rent part of house and tenants will pay for this fine home. A good buy at $9,500.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE.
Linden 1448, evenings or Sunday 0718.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
Frame, 7 rooms, finished attic, reception hall, bath; corner property with extra lot, level and good location; to settle estate, price $8,500. Phone Mr. Deitrich, Linden 5485-J, or Linden 1385.

$5,500—4 rooms, garage, large lot.
$5,700—5 rooms, garage, large lot.
$5,800—5 rooms, garage, large lot.
$6,200—6 rooms; $1,200 cash.
$6,750—6 rooms; $500 cash.
$7,500—6 rooms, garage, large lot.
D. M. SIMON. West View 1081.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Brick, 8 rooms, attic, 2 baths, porch, laundry, furnace; large lot; will sell at reduced price; first and second mortgage; small cash payment.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side. Fa. 0685.

NORTH LINCOLN AVE.—12 rooms, 4 baths, h. w. heat, owner has left city; will sacrifice. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S., Fa. 2100.

WEST VIEW—Brick, 6 and 7 rooms, tile bath; nice location; paved street; reasonable; have some other good buys. West View 1837.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON HOME
An attractive brick and shingle home, very large living room, music room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; strictly modern throughout; hot-water heat, large front porch, lot 75x250; fruit trees, shrubbery, 2-car concrete garage; near trains, trolleys and schools; owner transferred to another city; will sacrifice, poss. at once; seen by appointment only. Call
PETER J. GLASER,
8 California ave., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Business Properties 70

East End Business Property.
SHOULD ENHANCE GREATLY IN VALUE.
Rented for 10 Years.
Tenants pay taxes, insurance, repairs.
NETS OWNER 5%.
$100,000—$50,000 cash, balance mortgage.
NO BROKERS.
Owner, P. O. Box 144, East Lib. Sta.

E. OHIO ST. BARGAIN.
$17,000—Brick, store and apartments, with frame building in rear; rent $177; good tenants; terms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

100x315—ONLY $790
In Mt. Lebanon, fine location. Terms $50 down, balance $16 per month. Write S-193, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale or Exchange 73

10 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
Near Wm. Penn Highway, farm under cultivation, 145 acres, 10-room house, barn, outbuildings, stock and implements. Price $20,000.00; trade for city property.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

LAKETON ROAD, $8,000.
Modern new brick house, only 3 years old, will consider, automobile and small amount of cash and mortgage for balance.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

DOUBLE HOUSE for 10-room residence in good location.
Harry H. Brainerd,
3400 Forbes. 2439 Schenley.

WILL TRADE for a duplex or double house my Squirrel Hill home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; 50-ft. lot; 2-car garage. Ca. Hazel 4612.

A-1 INVESTMENT—2 brick buildings; 5 minutes from downtown; $12,000; all clear. Write owner, B. Gasper, 304 Hale st., Pittsburgh.

WANTED
Will trade my 104-acre river bottom farm for home of equal value; town or city considered; price $12,500. C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

WILKINS AVE., near Fifth ave.—Modern house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; will exchange for smaller property. Mayflower 8070.

3 LOTS to trade for equity in other property. Write A 194, Sun-Telegraph.

Oil & Gas Production 78

HAVE 4,000-acre gas lease; show gas on 2 sides field; on north side has very large wells; major company drilling on south; let me show you what I have. Write D 139, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD VILLA

The new plan that puts the "[illegible]" in Brentwood. Put your money into your own home at Brentwood Villa.

Why be the other fellow's meal ticket? A few dollars put into a Brentwood Villa lot will bring you many happy returns.

Many people of foresight and good judgment are making their homes in Brentwood Villa.

See the place yourself. Examine these lots. Note the improvements, the level lots, the lots that slope to suit you, the fine big oak trees. See the homes that are being built. Be reasonable, that's all.

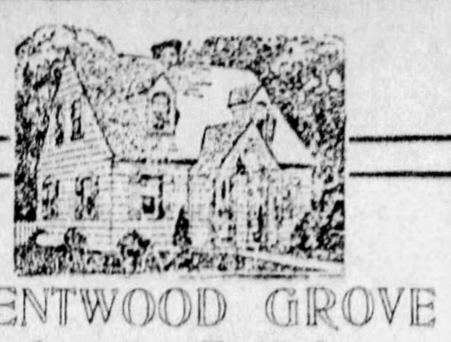
Fine large lots, 40x100 ft., $390, $10 per month. You could buy this out of money you waste. The man who owns real estate is the successful man. Select your lot today. We help you build.

Here's your Brentwood Villa house. Only $350 down. New six room brick, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal cellar, fruit cellar, front, rear and side porches, lot 40x100 ft. Put your rent money into this.

Come today. Out Brownsville Road (Car No. 53 or No. 54) to corner of Sankey Ave., at Brentwood Bank, by the blinker. Follow the yellow arrows painted on roadway, to Brentwood Villa.

Salesmen on ground every day until dark.

PORTER BECK
429 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9150



BRENTWOOD GROVE

Come Out Today!

A restricted plan where values will increase. Surrounded by exclusive neighborhood. Right on the 53 and 54 carline. Stores, schools, churches and new Brentwood Park within 5 minutes walking distance. All municipal improvements.

30' to 50' lots $600 up. Terms or liberal cash discount.

Ask about our cash Bonus Plan.

Drive out Brownsville Road to end of Carrick line—or take car No. 53 or 54 to end of line. Office open daily until 9 p. m.

Office on the Plan
BRENTWOOD LAND CO.,
Brownsville Road & W. Bellecrest Ave.
PHONE CARRICK 0400

Lots For Sale 71

Look at Land in This Way.
A growing community constantly increases land values. Mt. Lebanon is growing and will continue to grow. These are a few of your opportunities to obtain home-sites at original cost. No. 1, Mission Hills, 60x150, at $1,750. No. 2, Beverly Heights, 60x133, at $2,250. No. 3, St. Clair Terrace, 60x170, at $2,500. Prices include all improvements. Easy payment plan.
Stevenson, Wililams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
1 LOT 71x132........$590.00
1 LOT 120x151........$650.00
1 LOT 75x215........$620.00
1 LOT 50x120........$490.00
Above lots are in Mt. Lebanon. Terms $50 down, balance $15 per month.
W. A. BODE & CO.,
707 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 1809.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT—50 foot vacant, level, eastern exposure; bargain for quick buyer; no information over phone.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
East End Trust Bldg.

HALF ACRE—$825
South Hills, near car stop. Will take $15 a month from responsible parties and loan you the money to build. Level lot, large shade and fruit trees. Owner, Box 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh P. O.

LEVEL LOT, 45 feet of frontage in the Clover Crest Plan, 14th Ward, must be sold. Sewer, water, gas, paving and sidewalks included. An ideal location for a home away from traffic. Price $5,000. Call Mr. Kelly during day. Montrose 3032.

ALWAYS COOL ACRES
Finest spot in county; massive oak woods; paved road frontage; real bargain; also lots any size; price, terms, as low as $50 down. See or phone Gerdes, Glenshaw 441.

NEAR FRANKSTOWN ROAD,
¼-acre to 1-acre home sites, with city water, gas and electric available 10 minutes to city line. $500 up. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

2 LOTS 100x120
Beautiful location, near everything in Mt. Lebanon. $640 for both lots; terms, $40 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, T-193, Sun-Telegraph.

7½ ACRES IN CITY.
This vacant must be sold at once. Splendid location for a public institution or to sub-divide into lots.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

I MUST SACRIFICE
My $1,600 lot on paved street in Mt. Lebanon, will take $1,075 for quick sale; terms to good people. Call Lehigh 1809.

Brookside Farms—$1,400
Acre plot one square to car stop. Must sell this week. St. Clair, Box 458, Pittsburgh P. O.

DANDY ACRE lot ½-mile from Wilkinsburg, main highway, $1,600. EDWARD Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wlkg.

55x100 LOT in Castle Shannon, formerly Fair Oaks, on Maple ave., reasonable. J. W. Von Jura, Moon Run, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL, 4105 MURRAY AVE.—LOT 122x34. HAZEL 2193.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Big Catalog
FARMS—HOMES
Write Today—Copy Free.
The old reliable guide to country property in 20 states; nearly 100 large illus. pages, farms with fields of ripening grain and corn, rich meadows, large gardens of fresh vegetables, cool streams, sleek cattle; delightful summer homes and paying roadside businesses. Pg. 52 shows picture excellent home priced at $500, 10 rooms, gas light and heat, lovely shade, valley view, few steps trout stream; ½-acre ground, wonderful scenery, deer and other game abundant; price equals 1-5th cost of house alone, don't miss it. Then pg. 20 shows where $400 secures 224 acres with brick house, 9 rooms, barn, hen houses, garage, ice house, etc., excellent fields, handy location, 200 apple trees, timber, and price for all only $1,600, fourth cash. Another dandy pg. 43 priced at $4,000 has 60 acres valuable crops and $3,000 worth equipment included, 3 horses, dairy herd, 2 auto trucks, hogs, poultry, farm equipment; 106 acres, 85 cultivated, spring water, all kinds fruit, good 8-room house, hip-roofed basement barn, etc.; its a wonder at $4,000, good terms arranged. It's easy to find a money-making farm through Strout's big catalog. Write for free copy today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Equipped Highway Poultry and Truck Farm,
Old age and poor health forces owner to sell this fine 20-acre farm, located only 1 mile from fine high school town, easy drive to city markets; milk and all produce sold at door; 18 acres very fertile land, balance is spring-watered pasture; nice lot of fruit; fine level frontage on highway suitable for business; good set of buildings; very good 2-story 5-room house; gas and electric, running spring water, good barn, poultry houses, etc. For quick sale owner will include fine cow, 2 hogs, 200 chickens, complete line farm machinery and tools, lot of crops. All for only $4,000, part cash. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

HALF-ACRE PLOTS.
Seven rooms, 1 acre........$6,450
Four rooms, 1 acre........$3,650
Store and lunch stand........$6,600
Five rooms, half acre........$5,600
Inquire Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler highway, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.

FOR SALE—187½ acres, Drummonds Island, Chippewa County, Mich., shore of Lake Huron, half a mile of water frontage; land locked bay; fishing and deer hunting; valuable commercially. W. F. Cooper, 137 East Kilburn st., Lansing, Mich.

88 ACRES, $1,400.
2½ miles from Greenville, on improved road; just the place for summer camp. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Pa. Phone Walnut 3000.

FARMS—On the William Penn highway. See C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TIMBER LAND for sale. Address Route 1, Box 64, Brandonville, W. Va.

Mortgage Loans 81

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
ASK YOUR BANK.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
712 FRICK BLDG.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Charles W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y & Treas.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
Money Ready, Bring Deed,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
payable in one to five years. No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1892 or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg. 339 5th Ave.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

Attention, Borrowers!
Reduce your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages; $10 per month per thousand includes everything; low title charges; no advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

Building & Loan Association
Money available for good mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; liberal appraisals; nothing too large; run-down properties not considered. Write Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, East End and Eastern district properties preferred for Building and Loan mortgage investments. Applications receive prompt and courteous attention. No obligation or advance fees. Representative, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

Consolidate Your Debts
Will lend 75% of value to people whose moral and property risks are good. Any location. Pay off your present mortgages, back taxes, etc. No renewal charges. Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 359 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly. Call Franklin 4065 or write 320 Laurel st., Edgewood.

SECOND mortgage loans 6%; personal funds, small expense, immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Summer Home Bargains.
New free list; many good values; one fine poultry farm of 40 acres; 500 chickens, horses, cows, crops, farm tools, good house and barn; making owners money every day; price reduced to $4,300; liberal terms. Another of 75 acres, only $3,800; with horses, cows, chickens, hogs, crops, farm tools and all; good paying business in connection; cozy buildings; 2½ miles good town. Come now. Get this season's crops.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.,
Corner Main and Diamond sts.

ARE YOU TIRED
Of working for a boss and trying to make ends meet out of a thin pay envelope? Come in and select your 5-acre farm at Absecon Highlands, that unique farm community opposite Atlantic City. Only $600 upward and pay $6.50 per month. When your land is paid for we will finance your buildings. A real chance to get working for yourself. Call or write for map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh.

254 ACRES LEVEL FARM
Only $1,800 full price, on road being improved; short drive market, city; handy river; borders good stream; good deer hunting; 150 acres fertile fields, balance woods and pasture; cozy house; barn, outbuildings, also old house; good water; lots fruit; owner leaving state; sacrifice at $1,800; easy terms. Shown by C. D. Buchanan, Pine Top Farm, Grove City, Pa.

INDIANA COUNTY FARM located at Savan Station, B. R. & P. R. R., 65 acres and 26 acres underlaid with 2 seams coal; one seam open with tipple, scales and siding for several cars; 30 acres creek bottom garden soil; 8-room residence, barn, fruit, etc.; price $6,500; call on premises at Savan Station or write C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa. Our new catalog is interesting. (104 acres on William Penn for trade.) See "Jamison" before you buy or trade.

75 Acres Dairy Farm.
Near city; $3,200 buys this dairy farm, only $1,200 cash required; good 8-room house, dairy barn, cement stables, over 100 fruit trees, nice level fields, fine watered pasture, some farm tools included; write for particulars and circular. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

Sewickley Hts. Township.
Just the place for summer home. 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric lights; all kinds of fruit trees; 2 veins of coal; terms to suit or will consider East End or Oakland property in exchange.
SCHENLEY 2227. MONTROSE 1630.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
66 acres overlooking Murraysville, 6-room frame dwelling, barn and chicken houses, fruit, running water, $12,500. Will accept town property as part pay. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Must sacrifice 130-acre farm, Armstrong Co., near Sugar Creek Catholic Church; free gas; royalty $90.00 per year; 4-room house, slate roof; price $2,800.00. W. J. Gallagher, Crafton, Pa. Phone Walnut 3000.

FARM FOR SALE—183 acres; large house and barn; level fields, fruit trees; improved roads run through property; splendid opportunity for summer home or club house; near Mrs. Thaw's summer home, 1½ miles from Cresson; 3 hours' drive from Pittsburgh; price reasonable. Address Mrs. A. J. O'Hara, Cresson, Pa.

20 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
Near trolley, railroad, 12 acres, 5-room house, various outbuildings, fruit. Price $4,400.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

33½ ACRES, Wexford, Pa.; 6 rooms, attic, free gas; ¼ mile from highway and North County Park; stock, crops, implements; $8,500. Mayflower 6239.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77 Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY
ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT
IS WINDSOR AND THE BORDER CITIES
ACROSS THE RIVER FROM DETROIT

What the BRIDGE did for CAMDEN and the HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL is doing for NEW JERSEY will be more than duplicated by the BRIDGE and TUNNEL now being constructed BETWEEN DETROIT and WINDSOR, and due for COMPLETION EARLY SUMMER NEXT YEAR. FORTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS alone for these two improvements. Our property is on the main Arteries from and less than TWO MILES from the BRIDGE. Four miles from DETROIT CITY HALL and POST OFFICE and is potential DOWN TOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. COME IN, TALK IT OVER and let us prove to you we have the REAL GOODS. Prices $1,000 to $1,250, size 35x114.6. Terms to accommodate.

Lots Purchased at Present Prices Mean Big Profits.
PITTSBURGH WINDSOR LAND COMPANY
322-324 State Building, Telephone ATlantic 2228. Representatives Wanted. 335 Fifth Avenue, Telephone ATlantic 2228.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co
Oakland Savings & Trust Co
Dormont Savings & Trust Co
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount. Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%. Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

MORTGAGES TO SUIT
your ability and your desire, as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments; bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

IS YOUR MORTGAGE DUE?
OR ENCUMBRANCES BURDENSOME?
If so, consolidate everything into our payment plan mortgage and pay once monthly like rent; very simple plan for property owners who want to eventually clear their mortgage. will loan high margin of valuation on desirable residences, business or income properties; no red tape or advance fees; information cheerfully given without obligation. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave. Street floor.

NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Mortgages
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts. Large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere. No limit to amount. Straight or payment. Free appraisal. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on straight long-term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity; for quick action bring deed.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

$260,000 Ready to Loan
On first mortgages, improved real estate in Allegheny or adjoining counties; low rates.
W. NEIL EVANS & CO.
Nineteenth floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building Atlantic 2644.

WIDOW—Desires to promptly place a large bank balance on good mortgage loans to responsible and worthy parties. V-167, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

WIDOW—Having sold out my business I have in bank a considerable amount of cash which I will invest in several mortgages to reliable parties. Send particulars to T 167, Sun-Tele Office.

I HAVE a balance of $65,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4%. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people. Widow, Z 167, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $30,000; moderate title fees. Box 309, North Side.

ANYONE having money to place on good mortgages call Franklin 4065.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days	costs	$ .35
$ 40 for 30 days	costs	$ 1.40
$100 for 30 days	costs	$ 3.50
$200 for 30 days	costs	$ 7.00
$300 for 30 days	costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deductions. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED.
Interest at 6%
NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg.
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
No interference with use of car. No Brokerage—No Fees. Call, write or phone Atlantic 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L. BK. BLDG.

Loans on Jewelry 83

MONEY LOANED
On shotguns, cameras, machinist tools and all articles of value.
Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Miscellaneous 85

INVEST YOUR MONEY
IN BURKES' GUARANTEED MATERIALS

Your money cheerfully refunded if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase.

Free City Delivery — Atlantic 5886 — Catalogue on Request

PAINT

Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gal. $1.98

BATHROOM OUTFIT

Three-piece bathroom outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination, complete with fittings. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember please, we handle no seconds........ $55.75

EXTENSION LADDERS
Strongest and most durable ladder made. 20 ft....... $8.00
Other sizes priced proportionately.

TO MAIL ORDER BUYERS
We issue a special catalogue on Plumbing, Heating and Paints. For your free copy, write Burke (4) Bros., Dept. G-881, 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAV-A-RUF

Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons 80c; one-half barrel 60c; barrels 55c.......... 95c

SPOUTING

Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material. Complete stock.
3" Spouting..........7½c ft.
5" Gutter..........8c ft.
3" Elbows..........21c ea.
LOWEST PRICES ON HOSE AND ALL ACCESSORIES.

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER"
Copyright 1914
BURKE (4) BROS.
433 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
OUR LINES: Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Roofing, Paints, Stoves, Specialties

25% OFF SALE
All Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, and all Merchandise in the house reduced 25% off the regular marked prices in our windows and stocks which are about 40% under the regular retail prices.
ONE WEEK ONLY—SAVE ¼ MORE
Your Opportunity—We Must Reduce Our Stock.
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jewelers Since 1854.

THEY ARE GOING FAST!
Only a few more left. Get yours while they last for

$37.50
White lacquer outside, white enamel inside. Height 5 ft. 3 in. x 23 x 29½ inches wide. Cork board insulated, rubber gasketed doors.
For ICE or MECHANICAL Refrigeration
Have also the largest selection of household refrigerators in the city, all offered at exceptionally LOW PRICES.
Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800—we will hold one for you.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVENUE.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1836

PAINTS! Shingles, Roll Roofing, Wallpaper! Special Sale! Buy below wholesale any quantity. Good paints, $1.00 gallon up. Pure Linseed Oil, barrels, 75c gallon; less than barrels, 85c gal. Varnish, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. Wallpaper, 3c roll up. Roll roofing, 95c up. Shingles, $3.95 sq. up. Brushes. Phone and mail orders promptly filled. Free literature. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

ROOFING
First-class Carey roofing, rolled, shingle and roofing paint, building material at very low figures on account of remodeling building. Must have room. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

FRIGIDAIRE
Soda Fountains
Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used packers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

BAR-B-Q
Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

FANS—FANS—FANS
200 10-inch electric oscillating fans, $4.00 each while they last. Running condition. 226 First ave.

CASH REGISTERS
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

LOT of ice machine units for sale cheap, brand new, but slightly damaged.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9084.

POOL TABLES
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

$125 BUYS used slicing machine that cost $375. 1429 Penn Ave.

WHITE drophead elec. cabinet sewing machine, $70; easy terms. 110 Sixth st.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To see us before buying plumbing or heating goods. Our large volume of business makes it possible to furnish all first quality material at rock bottom prices.
WE OFFER YOU
A complete installation service that is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Deferred payments if you prefer. Call, phone or write for our free Plumbing and Heating catalogue No. (8).
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.,
325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE GRANT 0509.

BANKRUPT SALE
STILL GOING ON
314 Second Ave.
Everything that you may need in restaurant and confectionery equipment and supplies; also 2 desks, bookkeepers' table, typewriter, Diebold's filing safe 6x3x2 ft., stationery supply cabinet, tinners tools, must be sold at once regardless of cost.
314 Second Ave.

WILL SACRIFICE at your own price to make room, lot metal grocery bins, new cork insulation, steam table stands and other restaurant kitchen equipment, paper balers, ice cream holders, gas tanks, scales, meat slicers, safes, steel clothes lockers, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, hot water and steam radiators, soda fountain carbonators, new and used sinks and bathtubs, showcases, refrigerators, coffee urns, tables, new and used linoleum, stoves, beds, new mattresses, counters, small commercial inclosed auto body, electric motors, mirrors. All kinds house furniture, multigraphing outfit, paint-mixing, grinding machine, time clocks, candy jars, skylight glass. Everything must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings, Pipe Cut to Order
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city
6322 Frankstown ave.
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

SODA BOOTHS
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

PLASTER BOARD
Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice a carloads of good new plaster board, 1½c and 2c per square foot; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SHOW CASES
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

PORTABLE Singer Sewing Machine, $30. 110 Sixth st.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacation, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ½% Per Month ON 2% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS · LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY · LISTED BONDS
WATCHES · FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Musical Instruments 87

Frederick's PIANO SALON

AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER FOR AUGUST ONLY

We will deliver, at our own expense, FIFTY PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS to FIFTY DIFFERENT HOMES during the month of AUGUST WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER TO BUY, and leave them there to be used for SIX MONTHS!

We still have a surplus of Pianos and Player Pianos consisting of samples, demonstrators and trade-ins, all in first-class condition, fully guaranteed by us, and we are sure there are at least fifty more deserving homes in this community who would like to take advantage of this unusual opportunity of having a Piano or Player Piano during the Fall and Holiday season. This offer is only in line with the many unparalleled offers which are being made by the House of Frederick at this time.

Last month we advertised we would deliver forty instruments on this remarkable proposition AND THE RESPONSE WAS FAR BEYOND OUR EXPECTATIONS.

We are positive we will deliver at least FIFTY this month, because as the news of our offer spreads, more people will investigate, and when the facts are known, the offer becomes irresistible.

Come in as quickly as possible, learn the details and make your selection.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR—OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. BLDG.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevators)

Miscellaneous 85

CAMPING TENTS

Write for large free catalog, buy your tents here at manufacturers cost. All sizes.
A. MAMAUX & SON
120 Second Ave., Pgh., Pa.
COURT 8962

Roof Fix PER GAL. **$1.10**
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no skilled labor, brush it on; guaranteed 10 years; buy direct, save 25-40%; 1 ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1), $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up. U. S. Roofing Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

Household Goods 86

A. B. C. Washer, new, $87.50.
632 Smithfield St.

	Was.	Now.
Buffet	$35	$ 5
Dresser	$30	$ 8
Refrigerators	$35	$15

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Boss Washer, demon., $48.00.
632 Smithfield St.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair suite, high grade walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
New, perfect, wonderful 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Getz Washer, new, $57.50.
632 Smithfield St.

	Was.	Now.
Phonograph	$65	$12
Phonograph	$70	$15
Overstuffed Chair	$35	$10

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Maytag Demonstrator, $95.00.
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
New, perfect, elegant walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

	Was.	Now.
Mohair L. R. Suite	$200	$125
Jacquard L. R. Suite	$200	$ 75
Dining Room Suite	$300	$135
Bedroom Suite	$325	$148

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Horton Washer, dem., $87.50.
632 Smithfield St.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $349
Gorgeous 7-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW.
Call Fairfax 2450.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Eden Washer, rebuilt, $37.50.
632 Smithfield St.

$35—Heywood-Wakefield stroller, $10; $90 gas range, $35, etc. Lafayette 0498-J.

Rotarex Washer, rebuilt, $37.50
632 Smithfield St.

$800 Living Room Suite, $295
Exquisite needlepoint, hand-made, hand-carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

	Was.	Now.
Chairs	$1.50	50c
Library Table	$15.00	$5.00
Extension Table	$15.00	$5.00

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Coffield Washer, rebuilt, $48.
632 Smithfield St.

$450 Mohair Suite, $195
New, perfect, exquisite hand-made suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

	Was.	Now.
Room size Kitchen Rug	$9.75	$3.75
Combination Range	$150	$45
Kitchen Cabinet	$50	$18

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Washers, Traded in, $12 to $25
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $159
New, perfect, elegant 10-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

	Was.	Now.
Axminster Rug	$75	$34
Gas Range	$50	$23

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Gainaday Washers, rebuilt, $57.50. 632 Smithfield St.

$1,000 Dining Room Suite $395
Exceptional 10-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

	Was.	Now.
Bridge Lamps	$20	$7
Junior Lamps	$25	$8

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Quick Coffield, Sample, $87.50
632 Smithfield St.

PIANO—Second-hand, bargain; $65 if taken before Sept. 1. Franklin 2786-W.

SINGER sewing Machine, like new, $35; easy terms. 110 Sixth st.

GAS RANGE, black, $25, good condition. No. 5 Magnet st., N. S.

WHITE treadle Sewing Machine with motor, $35. 110 Sixth st.

Meeting Notices 110

ANNUAL nominations for officers of the Pattison Building and Loan Association will occur on Monday, August 20, 1928, at place of meeting, 92 South Thirteenth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and election will be held on Monday, August 27, 1928.
CARL J. L. SCHILLER, Secretary.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. At. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m., 1 p. m.

SPECIAL PIANO TUNING, $2
By factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

BASS DRUM—Ludwig; A-1 condition; $15. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays.

UPRIGHT pianos, used, $25 to $49; easy terms. 967 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

VICTROLA and Records, A-1 condition; cost $435, sell for $60. Hiland 3464-W.

$175—PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTROLA—Beautiful; cost $375; sacrifice at $75; like new. Homestead 0860-R.

TRAP DRUMS sacrifice; good condition. Hemlock 1437-R. Ask for Carl.

PLAYERS, used, $150 to $245; easy terms. Open eves. 967 Liberty ave.

VICTROLA with records, $25; very good condition. Franklin 9212-J.

PHONOGRAPHS, $5 to $15. 967 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

Radio & Equipment 88

FIVE-TUBE radio set, with equipment, $28; good condition. Montrose 8048.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Used Office Equipment
SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, FILING CABINETS, STATIONERY CUPBOARDS, FLAT TOP DESKS, SWIVEL CHAIRS, TYPEWRITER CHAIRS, CHEAP.
Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

For Sale Cheap—Mimeograph,
Envelope Sealer, Mimeoscope, Addressing Machine, Check Writer, Typewriter, Multigraph, etc.
512 ARONSON BLDG. ATLANTIC 2668.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
One olive green safe cabinet, No. A, approved by Fire Underwriters. Also typewriter, adding machine, addressograph and typewriter desk. 314 Second ave.

FOR SALE—Complete dental office equipment, also roll top desk cheap to quick buyer. Dr. J. V. Lindsey, 546 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

REMINGTON typewriter, good operating condition, $15.00; nearly new; type non-visible style. Franklin 1437-J.

ICE BOX—Size 9x7x6 ft.; excellent condition. Cheap. Federal 1202-J.

Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples

FUR COATS As low as $75
DRESSES $5, $10, $15, $18
CLOTH COATS As low as $15
GUARANTEE. Money Back If You Can Duplicate Our LOW PRICES.
"No Overhead Expense."
Call At My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats Cleaned AS LOW AS $2.50
Linings Cleaned AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE dress sale Monday, $10.00; reduced from $18.50; 8 small sizes, 2 large sizes, colored; get them quick Monday, $10.00. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE hot weather Corselettes, pink net, boneless, washable, fits smooth and holds figure, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

STOUT WOMEN, extra quality pink brocade Corselettes. Inner belt, reduces high abdomen, gives slender lines, large sizes, $4.75. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

CLEARANCE sale of 25 summer dresses at $7.95 and $11.95, at my residence. 5504 Kentucky ave. Mayflower 5620.

LOUVRE pink brocade Corselettes, under concealed belt, uplifts abdomen and reduces diaphragm, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FOR SALE—LARGE SKUNK NECKPIECE AND MUFF. FAIRFAX 8494.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, with stand, $5 down. 110 Sixth st.

Sale Watercraft 92

HOUSE BOAT for sale. Call Sewickley 1206.

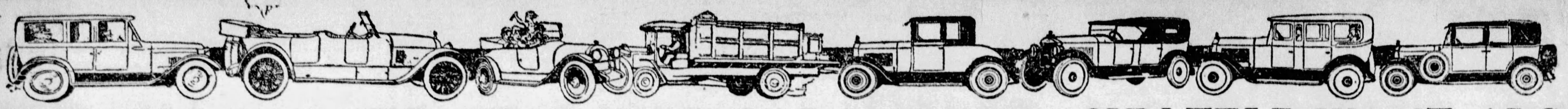
Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Second-hand power or hand elevator five by eight feet, three floors. Address P. O. Box 544, Bellaire, Ohio.

WANTED—Traveling trunk, good condition, state price. Box 37, N. S. Postoffice.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

HAY FEVER
or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If it cures send $1. If not, don't. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THE SIXTH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALE AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Will Open August 12th

Will Open August 12th

130 CHOICE TRADED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. $82,000.00 SELECTION ALL MAKES AND MODELS. PRICES THAT ARE UNBELIEVABLE AND THE GREATEST SELECTION KNOWN TO THE INDUSTRY. CARS THAT COST $1,800.00 TO $2,500.00 NEW MUST GO FOR $800.00 OR LESS. WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

- 1928 Peerless Roadster $1075
- 1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan 850
- 1925 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe 525
- 1928 Pontiac Sedan 675
- 1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach 400
- 1927 Marmon "8" Sedan 1000
- 1927 Willys-Knight "6" Sedan 925
- 1925 Flint Sedan 300
- 1926 Dodge Coupe 450
- 1925 Buick "Master 6" Coupe 550
- 1925 Buick Model 48 Coupe 625
- 1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan 450
- 1927 Studebaker Commander Victoria 950
- 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe 675
- 1928 Dictator Sedan .... $ 975
- 1922 Wills St. Clair Coupe 250
- 1928 Studebaker President 8 2250
- 1926 Essex Sedan 325
- 1927 Pontiac Coach 550
- 1922 Cadillac Coupe 300
- 1927 Studebaker Commander Coupe 1000
- 1925 Buick Model 20 Coach 500
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe 400
- 1928 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan 1250
- 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan 600
- 1927 Chandler Sedan 600
- 1927 Oakland Coach 450
- 1928 Studebaker Comm. Coupe 1200
- 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan .... $ 950
- 1928 Buick Model 50 Sedan 1250
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe 300
- 1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster 425
- 1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan 900
- 1927 Gardner Sedan 700
- 1926 Pontiac Coach 400
- 1924 Stearns-Knight Brougham 300
- 1926 Oakland Coupe 400
- 1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria 750
- 1925 Dodge Sedan 300
- 1927 Whippet Coupe 300
- 1924 Buick Roadster 275
- 1925 Hudson Coach 350
- 1927 Studebaker President 1175
- 1926 Oldsmobile Coach .... $ 500
- 1927 Studebaker Commander Roadster 975
- 1928 Studebaker Regal Commander 1200
- 1926 Studebaker C. C. Coupe 500
- 1927 Buick Model 47 Sedan 750
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 375
- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster 525
- 1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan 675
- 1927 Jordan "8" Coupe 900
- 1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 825
- 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham 675
- 1927 Erskine Sedan 575
- 1925 Willys-Knight Touring 450
- 1924 Reo Coupe 225

THE ABOVE IS A PARTIAL SELECTION OF OUR WONDERFUL STOCK. 40% IS THE DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE 40% AND THE BALANCE IN 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE. BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND BUY A CAR AT THIS WONDERFUL SALE THAT WILL GIVE YOU LASTING TRANSPORTATION FOR YEARS TO COME. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY** Mayflower 2000

Quality Cars Traded on Silver Anniversary Buicks

The Finest Conditioned Cars in the City are to Be Found in Our Used Car Garden. Prices are Extremely Low, as the Used Car Stock Must Keep Pace With the Sale of New Cars.

1927 Buick Master Sedan. Four-door, beautiful blue duco, mohair upholstery; very fine mechanical condition......$895

1925 Studebaker Brough. Dark blue finish; practically all new tires; mechanically perfect; mileage 12,000........$395

1926 Buick Mast. Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned, and is a rare buy at $585.

- 27 Buick M. Brough..$1045
- 26 Buick 4-P. Coupe.. 625
- 24 Willys-Kt. Sedan .. 285
- 26 Buick Stand. Sedan 565
- 25 Pierce-Arrow Cpe..1025
- 25 Buick 2-Door Sedan 395
- 26 Ford Coupe 190
- 27 Buick Mast. Sedan.$925
- 25 Maxwell Coach ... 285
- 25 Buick Master Coupe 525
- 26 Dodge Business Cp. 290
- 27 Buick M. 4-D. Sed. 685
- 28 Buick Sport Rdstr..1050
- 26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan. 560
- 27 Buick Stand. Sedan.$775
- 26 Chevrolet Sedan... 265
- 24 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan 385
- 25 Hudson Coach 150
- 25 Buick Sport Roadst. 375
- 24 Oakland Coupe 50
- 27 Olds Coach 525

MAKE AN OFFER. **KEYSTONE BUICK CO.** TRADE AND TERMS.
BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR. MONTROSE 6100.

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE UNUSUAL BARGAINS — CHOOSE ONE FOR YOUR SECOND CAR

Our stock during this month is large. Hence, our price is low. We have accepted some fine used cars on NEW BUICKS and are going to sell them promptly.

FRANKLY, WE OFFER SOME SPLENDID VALUES IN LATE MODEL CARS. WE MUST SELL THESE CARS PROMPTLY, SO YOU HAD BETTER CALL TODAY AND SEE WHICH ONE SUITS YOU AND YOUR POCKETBOOK.

BUICK DEALER **W. J. DIBLE** BUICK DEALER
919 PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG, FRANKLIN 8250 — ARDMORE BLVD., FOREST HILLS BORO, FRANKLIN 8354

GRAHAM-PAIGE BARGAINS

HERE IT IS
Low Down Payment, Easy Terms on Balance.
Open Evenings and Sundays

- 1928 Graham-Paige $1985
- 1927 Paige sedan 625
- 1927 Peerless "80" roadster.. 900
- 1928 Essex sedan 450
- 1923 Studebaker touring ... 90
- 1926 Ford roadster 50
- 1926 Oldsmobile coach 300
- 1926 Hudson brougham 525
- 1928 Paige Eight sedan 1385
- 1927 Paige 7-pass. sedan..... 750
- 1925 Studebaker Duplex touring 185
- 1926 Jewett new day coach. 475
- 1926 Buick coach 575
- 1923 Oakland sport 90
- 1926 Hudson coach 275
- 1928 Chevrolet sedan 595
- 1928 Oldsmobile sedan 775
- 1926 Paige coach 585

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc
4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400. Open Evenings.

SAMSON'S Good Used Cars

- 1924 Stutz Sedan ...$450
- 1924 Buick Sedan ... 400
- 1925 Buick Roadster.. 350
- 1928 Chrysler Rdstr.. 950
- 1927 Chrysler Coupe. 425
- 1928 Hupmobile Sed..1000
- 1928 Chrysler Coupe. 900
- 1922 Lincoln 4-P. Cp. 350
- 1924 Cadillac Sedan.. 750
- 1928 Essex Coupe ... 475
- 1925 Oakland Sedan. 350
- 1926 Oakland Coupe. 650
- 1923 Ford Coupe ....$ 40
- 1926 Jordan 8 Coupe. 675
- 1928 Chrysler L. Sed.1000
- 1925 Oldsmobile Tr.. 200
- 1923 Ford Sedan 40
- 1923 Oakland Tour... 65
- 1927 Ford Coupe ... 225
- 1926 Ford Roadster . 125
- 1925 Star Touring... 185
- 1925 Hudson Coach.. 285
- 1924 Studebaker Tr.. 75
- 1921 Cadillac Touring 100

Samson Motor Co.
Used Car Department, 4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRADED CARS

- 1928 Chevrolet coupe.
- 1922 Templar roadster.
- 1927 Willys 70A sedan.
- 1926 Willys 66 sedan.
- 1926 Ford roadster.
- 1928 Whippet coupe.
- 1928 Whippet 4-door sedan.
- 1928 Whippet 2-door sedan.
- 1926 Willys 6-Cyl. roadster.
- 1927 Willys 66A foursome.
- 1927 Oldsmobile sedan.
- 1928 Willys 66A sedan.

These cars represent more motor car value at the prices we ask than their original cost new. The transportation and service they will give and their fine appearance assure you the pride of ownership.

REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

IF YOU
Are looking for a very fine Studebaker 2-passenger coupe which has the appearance and performance of a brand new car, it will pay you to visit our used car department immediately.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1927 Chev. Coach
HERE IS CHEAP TRANSPORTATION FOR SOME ONE WHO WANTS A LOW PRICED LIGHT CAR, IN FIRST-CLASS RUNNING CONDITION AND FULLY EQUIPPED. CALL MO. 1703 AND ASK FOR ALEX.

HUDSON COACH.
New duco paint; good condition throughout; an exceptional buy; $158 down, balance monthly.
REA SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

MARMON LITTLE "8."
8-cylinder, 5-pass. 2-door sedan, driven 12,000 miles. New General Cord tires. Looks like new. Bargain, $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925. $180 DOWN.
This is one of the very few Hupp 4-door sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

Franklin 10-C Brough'm
4-pass., just gone over, duco paint, balloon tires, lots of power; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Practically New Chevy.
4-door sedan; many extras, including truck hydraulic, shock absorbers, etc.; your price if reasonable takes it; terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1928 Chrysler 62 Special Coupe Demonstrator $900
- 1928 Chrysler 62 2-door Sedan 850
- 1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster 850
- 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 650
- 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 600
- 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 600
- 1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster 450
- 1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster 600
- 1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 250
- 1926 Nash Roadster 500
- 1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 550
- 1926 Case Sedan 400
- 1926 Star 6 Coach 300
- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe 200
- 1926 Chevrolet Coach 250
- 1924 Reo 4-pass. Coupe 250
- 1923 Jordan Sedan 100
- 1924 Oldsmobile 200
- 1924 Rickenbacker Sedan .... [illegible]
- 1924 Chevrolet Sedan 95
- 1926 Overland 6 Sedan 300
- 1926 Studebaker Touring, with a winter top 400
- 1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan 850
- 1926 Hudson Coach 250
- 1924 Chevrolet Coupe 20
- 1922 Cole Touring 50
- 1923 Ford Coupe 25
- 1925 Ford Truck 100
- 1923 Case Sedan 50
- 1925 Jordan Playboy Sedan 200

RALPH IUSI, Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

STUDEBAKER—1927 President 7-passenger sedan.
Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

- 1928 CHRYSLER 60 Coach $575
- 1928 Chrysler 70 Roadster $750
- 1926 Hudson Brougham $550
- 1925 Buick Sedan $475
- 1927 Dodge Coupe $495
- 1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe $425
- 1925 Maxwell Sedan $225
- 1923 Maxwell Sedan .... $ 90
- 1922 Dodge Touring .... $ 95

3 Chevrolet Coupes for $45.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910. Open Evenings and Sunday.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- BUICK 1926 SEDAN $550
- BUICK 1926 SEDAN 600
- BUICK 1926 SEDAN 600
- PAIGE 1926 BROUGHAM 375

40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 112 SHADY AVE. Hiland 2880.

1928 Essex Coach, used four months; owner leaving town, must sell quickly. Call Lehigh 5823 for appointment or demonstration.

MARMON TOURING, 1924. $200 DOWN.
This car has not run for 2 years due to owner's death; a sure enough buy. Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

MUST sell at once my 1927 Essex Sedan like new; has had the best of care; bargain if sold this week. I need money and will sacrifice my car for $495. Franklin 3524-R after 6 p. m.

CHEV. 1926 ¾-ton panel truck. Suitable for tailors, grocers, etc. Carefully inspected and reconditioned. Price very low. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., N. S.

1927 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN, $800. Terms. L. C. PFEIFFER, 512 E. Diamond St. Fairfax 5010 or Cedar 3641-J.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

- 1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator.
- 1925 Studebaker Touring.
- 1925 Flint Touring.
- 1923 Dodge Coupe.
- 1923 Ford Tudor Sedan.
- 1923 Oakland Sedan.

These cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUBURN SEDAN.
Model 88 of our present series; this car has been used by one of our own company, has never been titled and carries a new car guarantee; can be bought at a big sacrifice on terms.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

Overland Coupe Six Cylinder.
Really worth twice the price we ask; $150 down, balance monthly. See this before you buy.
REA SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WE HAVE
A newly painted and excellent performing late 1925 7-passenger Hudson Sedan which we will sacrifice for a quick sale.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Chev. Cab. 1928 Model
HAS FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES AND FULLY EQUIPPED, GUARANTEED TO BE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. DRIVEN ONLY 3 MONTHS; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $600. MR. CAMPBELL, MONTROSE 1703.

Franklin 10-B Broug'm
4-pass., good tires and paint; price $550; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

OAKLAND 1927—2-DOOR.
This car has been throughly overhauled, lots of extras; low price, $575.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin Sedan, 1927
5-pass., new tires, car like new; must sell at once; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, TIRES AND MOTOR ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY 1ST CLASS, $158 DOWN, $28 MONTHLY FOR 11 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

CARS bought for cash. Ask for manager, 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Good Dodge Roadster
Come and take it away.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

OAKLAND—2-door Sedan; late 1927 model; fully equipped; paint, tires, body, etc., like new; motor is guaranteed perfect; for quick sale $495; terms to suit. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

ESSEX 1927 COACH—New paint; tires and motor are excellent, genuine bargain. $94 down, bal. of $141 in monthly payments. Call Johnston. Lafayette 5100.

TREMENDOUS BUSINESS

Built On Confidence Makes Possible

THIS FAMOUS GUARANTEE

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO. 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

ALL MAKES. $50 AND UP. LATE MODELS.
Open Sundays. **PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.** 5001 Baum Blvd., Pgh., Pa. Open Evenings.

WE have many other Lincoln cars that have been reconditioned throughout; new paint and tires and carry a guarantee.
PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.
Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHANDLER 1926 COACH. DOWN PAYMENT—$200.
Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

EARLY 1927 Buick Mas. 6 4-pass. coupe; was $1,250, will sell now for $975. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK Roadster, 6-cyl. 1923 model. $195
Dodge Touring, 1922 model 145
Flint Touring, 6-cyl. 1924 model 250
4951 CENTER AVE.—DAY TIME.

1928 WHIPPET 4 Coach, a demonstrator; fully guaranteed, $485; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

I HAVE a 1928 Dodge 4-cylinder fast Four Sedan; driven 2,250 miles, that can't be told from new. For quick sale I will take $675. Call Hiland 7336-W, eve.

HUPP tour, $135; 18,000 miles; STUDEBAKER 6 tour., $75; JEWETT sedan, powerful and beautiful, $225. BR 2143-J.

BUICK 6-cylinder 4-passenger Standard Six Coupe; A-1 condition throughout. $650. Montrose 2260, evenings.

1926 OVERLAND 6 coach; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MAXWELL touring car, sport model, 1924; A-1 condition; $160. Fisk 2541.

EARLY 1926 Oakld coach, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FORD touring; good condition; good tires; cheap. Franklin 1996-W.

USE YOUR CREDIT. **BUDGET PLAN**
SAME AS CASH PRICES. TRADE YOUR OLD TIRES.
AUTO TIRES CO., 206 MARKET ST.
Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL HEADQUARTERS.

$100 SPECIALS:

- Hudson Coach
- Rollin Sedan
- Studebaker Roadster
- Ford Touring
- Willys-Knight Sedan
- Oldsmobile Coupe
- Lexington Touring
- Chevrolet Sedan
- Moon Touring
- Auburn Sedan

Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Hupmobile 4-Pass. Coupe
EIGHT, FULLY EQUIPPED, TIRES GOOD AND RUNS LIKE NEW CAR. CAN ARRANGE TO FINANCE FOR RELIABLE PARTY. CALL MR. HARTLESS, MONTROSE 1703.

OAKLAND SEDAN.
Paint, tires and motor very good; make us an offer; trade and terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUDSON BROUHAM, 1926. $200 DOWN.
This car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for the money. Montrose 6900.

JEWETT de luxe sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., good paint and tires, price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 ESSEX coach; car must be sold; $285; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK—4-door Sedan; late 1927; fully equipped; very low mileage; car as good as new; full guarantee; $700; terms. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

1926 STUDE. Big 6 de luxe coach; looks like new; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl 4861.

DODGE SENIOR Six Cabriolet; like new; 1928; rumble seat; $1,250; terms; trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

MACHINE SHOP WORK Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh. SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

PEERLESS 1926 5-Passenger sedan; model 72; special body.
Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

STUDEBAKER COUPE.
Special six, refinished, new tires, beautiful condition; a real buy; $170 down, balance monthly.
REA SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

LATE 1925 HUPMOBILE
8 Sedan; very low mileage and in excellent mechanical condition; new paint and good tires; bargain and terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1927 FORD COUPE $225.00.
Good condition. Only $75.00 down, balance $25.00 per month for six months. Car can be seen at Bloomfield Garage, 4748 Liberty ave. Telephone Schenley 3086.

CHANDLER SEDAN
Five-passenger four-door sedan; you must see this car to appreciate the low price we are offering it for; $230.00 down, balance in 12 monthly payments.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

Paige 6-70 Brougham
Balloon tires, paint fine, lots of power; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA,
4-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark blue duco; $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Late 1926 Nash Coach.
Motor completely overhauled; excellent tires and just out of paint shop; highest bidder takes it; terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1924 HUPMOBILE 4-pass. coupe, $160; a good buy. Call Lehigh 5600.

B. F. STOUT, The O. K. That Counts

- 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet $600
- 1928 Chevrolet Sedan 600
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach 550
- 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 565
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe 375
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach 350
- 1925 Chevrolet Coach 175
- 1925 Studebaker Phaeton 250
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan 200
- 1924 Hupmobile 4-pass Coupe 250
- 1924 Stearns-Knight Sedan 250
- 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 200
- 1926 Ford 2-door Sedan 150
- 1924 Cleveland Coach 75

Several Ford and Chev. Trucks—all models.
B. F. STOUT Cor. Center & Beatty St. Mo. 1700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

PONTIAC COACH
Five-passenger 2-door sedan in wonderful condition; you don't have to spend a cent on this car as it has had unusual care; $180 down, balance in 12 monthly payments.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

LATE 1926
Big 6 club sedan Studebaker Coach; lots of power, speed and pep; liberal terms and will accept a smaller car in trade.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Willys-Knight Roadster,
70-A; used for show car; at a big reduction; act quick.
REA SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Willys-Knight 1926 Sed
5-pass., run 10,000 miles; good tires and paint; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig street.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON,
1925 model, 5-pass. touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STAR TOURING.
Fair condition in every way; $75 cash.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

LA SALLE 1927 SEDAN
Color maroon, car run 6,000 miles, new General Balloon tires; can't tell car from new; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FOR SALE—DODGE SEDANS. $195 and up. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

EARLY 1925 Buick Mas. 6, 4-pass. coupe; formerly $850, cut to $510. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEV. 1924 sedan, splendid 4-door, 5-pass. car. Excellent value for only $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., N. S.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Coach, in the best of condition, ready to go; price $225. Mr. McCoy, Mayflower 3663.

FORD Roadster, 1923; A. C. brake; $25. Call Lafayette 0198-J.

1927 OLDS. de luxe coupe; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 FORD ½-ton panel body truck, good running condition, $65. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

LATE 1927 La Salle sp. model tour., like new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl 4861.

HUDSON coupe—1927, custom body, 2-passenger, rumble seat.
Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1928 Chev. Sedan
DRIVEN 6,000 MILES BUT HAS HAD THE BEST OF CARE. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. CAN ARRANGE FOR PART TIME PAYMENT. MR. HUSTON, MONTROSE 1703.

Chrysler 1927 Broug'm
5-pass., car like new, nothing missing in extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Chev. Coupe
5 GOOD TIRES AND COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK. MR. KUNKLE, MONTROSE 1703.

1928 BUICK Mas. 6 4-pas. coupe; big bar, car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl 4861.

BUICK—Master 6 Sedan, late '24 model; good tires; body, paint, etc., in fine condition; motor completely overhauled, new wrist pins, etc.; cheap for quick sale; $295; terms. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 5 TIRES, ALL GOOD; MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CAR LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW; BUMPERS AND MOTOMETER. $210 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

1926 CHRYSLER tour., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEV. 1927 coach, roomy 5-pass. car. Carefully inspected and reconditioned to give good service. Price right. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., N. S.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUDSON 1927 COACH—$485; low mileage; motor, tires, body finish guaranteed A-1; $194 down, bal. 12 monthly payments. Beckman Chevrolet. Lafayette 5100.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe, $285; looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DUESENBERRY STRAIGHT 8—1924, in perfect running order; owner ill; will sacrifice. Phone Fisk 0240 week days.

RICKENBACKER sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE—Coupe; A-1 condition throughout; 5 good tires; bargain; $150; terms. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

1927 PONTIAC coach, with trunk; like new. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT 65 Sedan, $450; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 DODGE sedan for sale; good condition, good tires, $295. 5536 Wellesley ave., East End.

WHIPPET 6 Sedan; latest 1928 model; excellent condition; will sacrifice. Haz. 1922.

1924 CHEVROLET Coupe, 4-passenger, new valves & rings, $135. Mont. 4571.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trk; bar.; looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1928 Hupmobile sedan; 60 days old. Franklin 7580-M.

BARGAIN—Pless 7-pass. sed.; 5 gd. tires, nw. bat.; good mnt.; $650. Le. 2183-R.

1926 OLDS. de luxe sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK—Master six 4 pass. coupe, like new; a bargain. H. Klein. Fisk 2368.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS. 1845 FORBES STREET.

FRANKLIN (1921) two-door, good tires; mechanical condition good. See Caruso, 5840 Baum blvd.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Cadillac–La Salle

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC 1928 Seven Passenger Touring.
LaSALLE Five Passenger Sedan.
LaSALLE Four Passenger Victoria.
CADILLAC 1928 Five Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC 1925 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC 1926 Two Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC 1926 Four Passenger Victoria.
CADILLAC 1927 Imperial Limousine.

Open and Closed Models, $100 and Up

OTHER MAKES

Buick 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.
Jordan 1928 Eight-cylinder Sedan.
Franklin 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.
Pierce 1925 Model 80 Five Passenger Brougham.
Buick 1926 Coupe.

McAlister Brothers

Distributors
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8966

Cadillac Custom Built Sedan, 1926; like new; cost $5,000	$1775
Chrysler 1927 Model 60 Roadster	575
Hupmobile 1927 Straight Eight Sedan; like new; cost $2,675	1275
Chrysler 1927 Finer Royal Sedan, cost $1,800	995
1928 Chrysler Sport 72 Sedan; practically new	1395
Chandler Big Six Sedan; wonderful condition	695
Dodge Sedan; good paint and tires	395
Chrysler 70 Six-Cylinder 1926 Two-door Sedan	595
1928 Chrysler 62 Six-Cylinder Coupe; Red Head motor	865
Chrysler Sport Roadster; just like new; 1927	995
Oakland Landau Sedan; very good condition	450
Chevrolet Cabriolet; like new; ball crank bumpers	450
Peerless 7 Passenger Sedan; good funeral car	695
Dodge Roadster, 1926; all brand new tires	475
Chrysler 70 Model Six-Cylinder Coupe; rumble seat	595
Buick, Gardner, Dodge, Studebaker Tourings, Buick Coupe	95

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE,
1845 FORBES ST. ALWAYS OPEN.

TAKE IT TO
"BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2,
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

1928 4-door Chevrolet sedan	$675
1928 Chevrolet 2-door coach	575
1928 Chevrolet coupe	575

TRADED IN CARS.

1927 Chevrolet coach	$400
1927 Chevrolet coupe	425
1926 Chevrolet coach	300
1925 Chevrolet touring	125
1925 Chevrolet touring	100
192[illegible] Chevrolet 1-ton truck	35
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck	400
1926 model Ford coupe	175
1926 model Ford roadster	135

Ford Trucks, All Kinds,
$50 to $175.
Trade and Terms.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
628 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Willys-Knight Great Six.
Four-pass. coupe, late model; General Cord tires; in every respect a new motor car; has had ideal care; you must really see this car to appreciate its real value; very convenient terms.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK COUPE
Four-Passenger Victoria in perfect condition; paint and tires absolutely fine; this car must be seen to be appreciated; $170.00 down, balance in 12 monthly payments.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum Blvd.

OAKLAND COACH.
Perfect in every way; your price and terms; trade for Ford roadster.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN
Run 6,500 miles, plush upholstery, new tires, paint [illegible] new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 M[illegible]ower, or 447 N. Craig st.

HUPP TOURING, 1924.
$100 DOWN
Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

Studebaker Phaeton
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED, FIVE GOOD TIRES, EVERYTHING YOU COULD EXPECT FOR $250.00. MR. SHAY, MONTROSE 1703.

LATE 1926 BUICK COACH
Five new tires; new seat covers perfect motor and new paint; will sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

REMODELING SALE
New Earl cars, $550; Auburn Show Sedan, $1,200; Peerless Sedan, $450; Franklin, $65. Rotary Motor Co., 1714 Sidney st. Hemlock 0501.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925.
$140 DOWN.
This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. Whitehill-Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

$450
Paige 6-70 4-room brougham, mechanics car; perfect; won new car; this is your chance. Call Franklin 8224-W.

BUICK—Master 6 2-door Sedan; late model; fully equipped; car still like new; has had careful usage; this is a real bargain, $550; terms to suit. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

HUPP 6 ROADSTER, 1928.
This car has seen very little service; only run 8,000 miles; for quick sale, $875; terms as low as 10%. Montrose 6905.

1926 OVERLAND 4-cyl. coach; looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

$545
1927 Nash Sedan, 4 good tires; car good as new. Call Brandywine 0706. Braddock Nash Co., 545 Braddock ave.

1924 CHEV. sedan; car looks like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK BROUGHAM
5-pass., good tires and paint, 4-wheel brakes, price, $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sport model tour., bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924.
A good car for $175. Montrose 6905.

Investigate— Then Invest

1924 Dodge Touring	$150
1922 Packard Tour. Lt. 6.	295
1927 Chandler Spec. 6 Sd.	650
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.	550
1926 Chevrolet Brougham	300
1925 Buick Sedan	450
1927 Oakland Coach	550
1926 Hudson Brougham.	450
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
1925 Hudson Coach	295
1923 Jewett Sedan	225
1924 Moon Touring	95
1927 Jordan Victoria	650
1924 Studebaker Sedan	315
1924 Chandler Chum. Sed.	250
1922 Buick 4 Cyl. Tour.	50
1922 Buick Touring	75

Many Others ON THE
CHANDLER LOT,
Penn Ave. and West St. Wilkinsburg.
(At Columbia Hospital.)

TO SETTLE ESTATE
8-CYLINDER HUP.
MODEL E 3 BROUGHAM.
Only two months' old and has gone 3,000 miles; Hood 3,500-mile guaranteed tires and other extra equipment made the cost $2,375; this car is hardly broken in yet and could be considered as a brand new car. On account of the death of owner will sell for $1,500. —Terms can be arranged. 1101 Linden place, N. S. On Sunday call Fairfax 9818. Week days Atlantic 4675.

CADILLAC — 1926 7-passenger sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

1928 ESSEX COACH.
Car has been given excellent care and performs and has the appearance of new car; low price and very liberal terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

OAKLAND SEDAN
Five-passenger sedan; this car is ready for the road in every respect; paint, tires and motor are in good condition; $190.00 down, balance in 12 monthly payments.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum Blvd.

CADILLAC ROADSTER
V-63, gun metal color, has rumble seat, 5 new tires, runs fine; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD 8—1925.
Country Club sedan, in A-1 condition; looks like new; a bargain at $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1927 COUPE.
Advance 6, 9,000 miles; paint and tires perfect; $750; terms as low as 10%. Montrose 6905.

1928 Chev. Coach
A WONDERFUL FAMILY CAR WITH VERY LOW MILEAGE, CAN BE PURCHASED WITH A DOWN PAYMENT, BAL. MONTHLY. MR. SPANGLER, MONTROSE 1703.

HUPMOBILE 1926 SEDAN.
Low mileage; tires, paint, mechanical condition A-1; terms as low as 10%; price $675. Montrose 6905.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

WE HAVE
4 late model Hupp Sedans upon which we will make very attractive prices and terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUICK 1925 MASTER 6 COUPE.
New tires, paint and mechanical condition good; terms as low as 10%; $325. Montrose 6905.

1927 Chev. Imp. Sedan
A BEAUTIFUL 4-DOOR SEDAN FULLY EQUIPPED AND MECHANICALLY PERFECT FOR ONLY $215 DOWN, BAL. TO PLEASE BUYER. MR. LA BARBERA, MONTROSE 1703.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1926.
This car is perfect in every way; $475 for quick sale. Montrose 6905.

1928 WHIPPET 6 Coupe, a new car, $675, terms; fully guaranteed, new car title. Call Lehigh 5600.

NASH SEDAN, 1926.
New General cords, motor just overhauled; a bargain at $650; terms as low as 10%. Montrose 6905.

1924 REO 4-dr. sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 CHEVROLET touring, A-1 condition; will demonstrate; 4,500 miles; car like new. Franklin 9920-R.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. sedan; car looks new; $685. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

1926 ESSEX coach; A-1 shape; cheap for cash, $150. Carrick 0145-W.

EARLY 1927 Oakld de luxe coupe; car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH Touring, in good running condition, $40. Lehigh 7110-J.

1926 STAR coach, looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Rd.	$1375	1925 Buick M. 6 Tr.	$475
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1350	1926 Olds Sedan	450
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	925	1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1924 Marmon 7 P. Sd.	875	1925 Hupmobile Sed.	425
1925 Marmon 6 Spd.	850	1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1924 Marmon Coupe	750	1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1926 Willys-Kt. Rd.	650	1926 Dodge Touring	400
1926 Chrysler Coach	650	1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1926 Chandler Sedan	625	1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1927 Pontiac La. Sed.	625	1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	600	1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1923 Chandler Sd. 5-P.	375
1924 Buick M 6 Sed.	550	1924 Buick Coupe	375
1926 Hup 6 Sedan	550	1924 Moon Sedan	350
1925 Chandler Coach	525	1923 Buick Sedan	300
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525	1924 Flint 4-P. Cpe.	275
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500	1924 Studebaker Sed.	250

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Better Used Cars

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

27 Olds Landau	$625	26 Pontiac Coach	$400
28 Chev Coach	525	24 Olds Sedan	125
26 Olds Coach	400	24 Oakland Sedan	150
25 Buick Sedan	475	25 Nash Coach	375
27 Chev Coach	425	27 Olds Coach	550
27 Pontiac Landau	550	27 Dodge Coupe	450
26 Cleveland Coupe	400	23 Olds Coupe	150
26 Oakland Coupe	400	23 Hudson Brougham	150
24 Willys-Kt. Sedan	225	23 Olds Touring	100
25 Gardner Coach	175	23 Stude Touring	90
26 Nash Adv. Coach	535	24 Olds Touring	90
26 Oakland Coach	425	24 Oakland Touring	90

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Hiland 1201.
USED CAR LOT, Corner Hays & Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

MARMON SEDAN, 1924.
$200 DOWN.
This car was chauffeur driven and would make a wonderful family car. Montrose 6900.

BUICK—Late '26 2-door Sedan; standard 6 model; fully equipped; like new; 5 good tires; motor thoroughly reconditioned; bargain; $545; terms. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

EARLY 1926 Nash roadster; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

LATE MODEL Chevrolet Roadster, good running condition, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

JEWETT COACH, 1924.
$110 DOWN.
A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

DAGMAR ROADSTER.
A powerful 6-cylinder car with 4 speed transmission; painted in cream and maroon; good tires; disc wheels; $325. Montrose 6905.

1926 FORD coupe, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER touring car; will trade for power washer. Mrs. Lindow, 1456 Spring ave., N. S.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr; looks like new, $285; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861

CHEV. 1927 coupe, a dandy car for the business line. Carefully inspected and reconditioned to give good service. Price right. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western avenue, N. S.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6, 7-pass. sedan; formerly $1,150, cut to $835. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUPP 6 TOURING, 1926.
Tires good; mechanically good; paint fair; a bargain at $375; terms as low as 10%. Montrose 6905.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS—Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. 24-hour service. Phone Braddock 1684.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN.
All good tires, paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Montrose 6900.

EARLY 1926 Stude. Std. 6 tour., with Cal. top; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

Trucks & Tractors 95

August Sale
USED TRUCKS
20% to 50% OFF
Big Selection—Easy Terms—Buy Now—Save Money.
The White Co.
5444 Center Ave., at Liberty. MA. 3420
Sundays 1 to 4:30

GENERAL REPAIRING Of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

FORD 1 ton truck, 1925 model; good running condition, $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE trucks for sale, ½ to 1-ton. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Hiland [illegible].

Automobiles For Sale 94

You are at liberty to subject any used car we offer for sale to the most rigid tests. We give real value in every sale.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Motor Co.
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

RELIABLE BARGAINS

THIS IS THE TIME AND PLACE TO BUY A Good USED CAR. Prices Have Been Adjusted. Every Car a Real Investment.

1926 Pontiac Sedan	$545
1925 Hupp Sedan	375
1928 Nash Cabriolet	945
1926 Chev. Lnd. Sedan	395
1925 Essex Coach	165
1925 Studebaker Rds.	495
1925 Buick Coupe	575
1927 Essex Roadster	350
1924 Jordan Sedan	295
1927 Pontiac Coach	495
1925 Chandler Sedan	395
1927 Cleveland Coupe	425

USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.
Open Sundays & Evenings.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Motor Rebuilding
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

Light and heavy duty models, all makes, dump and express bodies.

"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"

TERMS TRADES

Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL

1927 Federal Knight; long wheel base, cab and chassis, $775.
1927 Yellow Knight, closed cab, stake body, $675.
One 5-ton Mack dump truck; this is a 4-speed job with the convenient outside hoist.
One new International 18 passenger school bus; used only as demonstrator.
6 late model 2½-ton traveling store vans; could be used for barbecue outfit, moving van or carnival work.
5-Ton White Dump, very good shape.
A few good Ford ton trucks at your price.
SEE MR. KLEE.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.
Slightly used solid tires in all sizes; tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions: 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5.
The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.
All size new Tires in stock in both Solid and Pneumatic Tires.
Estimates given on change-overs from Solids to Pneumatics.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
4612-4614 FORBES ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Sundays Till 3 P. M. Schenley 4090 and 4091.

USED TRUCKS
1 1926 Acme bus, $650.
1 1-ton Reo truck.
1 1-ton Acme Express.
2 2½-ton Acme Express.
Acme Sales & Service Co.,
5937 Ellsworth Ave. Hiland 1554.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Dependable Used Trucks.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special road builders, pneumatic tires; 38x7 dual gear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW 8; late model.
5-ton Amer. LaFrance, stake body; 16 ft.
5-ton Brockway Dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White Dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White Dump, wood body; 1924.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G.M.C. Dump, good tires; 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, good tires; 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, dual trans.; 1925.
2½-ton Mack Dump, chain drive; 1924.
6 2½-ton Autocars, rd. bldrs. batch bodies.
1½-ton Reo, covered body; 1927 model.
1-ton Federal Knight Express; 1926.
Buick 5-pass. brougham, late model, $600.
Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576, OR MR. MARTIN, MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

3-TON ROAD BUILDERS
With jobs for balance of year; 1927 models DW18 Sterlings, like new; 38x7 dual pneumatic tires, 3-batch bodies, Heil hoist, cab and electric lights. For further particulars called Mayflower 2576; evenings Mayflower 5185, or write Sterling Motor Truck Co., Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD ½-ton panel body truck, overhauled motor very good condition; $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1926—$300, closed cab. Open express body. Mechanical condition guaranteed A-1. Tires and finish practically new. $120 down. Mr. Fife, Lafayette 5100.

1925 FORD 1-ton panel body truck with 1927 motor, good running condition, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

PAIGE—3 compartment steel body, hydraulic dump truck. Hiland 2426-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

$15 Down. REPAIRS or PAINTS Any car. Motor; body, work. Reed Auto Construction, 127 Randolph St. 10 Payments.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Chev. 1 ton truck open stake body, good condition; cash payment. Ray Hirata, National Park, Aspinwall, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

NEW HARLEY 45
It is here for demonstration and inspection, the most wonderful motorcycle ever built for $300.00.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. Cash or terms. Used parts and repairing on any make of motorcycle.
Special fast 2-cam Harley; small wheel, speedometer, ammeter and cross bar. Make us an offer.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY, REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

LATE Henderson 4-cyl. motorcycle with reverse. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Automobiles For Sale 94

the Best Buys in town

now offered in "Good Will"

USED CARS

On a straight dollar for dollar basis, no group of used cars in this city can equal these for sheer value! All are fully equipped! Some are so slightly used that you can scarcely tell them from new!

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—
"A reputable dealer, and reliable used cars — that's what 'Good Will' means."

1928 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN	$765	1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER	$445
1927 OAKLAND COACH	565	1925 REO SEDAN	315
1926 STAR 4 COACH	275	1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING	95
1925 CHEVY ROADSTER	165	1927 OAKLAND ROADSTER	585
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	460	1927 CHRYSLER COACH	365
1927 PONTIAC COACH	475	1927 CHRYSLER COUPE	365
1925 CHEVY 4-DOOR SEDAN	295	1926 PONTIAC COUPE	325
1926 ESSEX COACH	285	1927 PONT' LANDAU SEDAN	425
1924 MAXWELL SEDAN	115	1925 BUICK 6 COACH	385
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN	285	1926 OAKLAND COACH	365
1925 RICKENBACKER 8 TOURING	265	1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	475
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	485	1926 PAIGE SEDAN	515
1928 OAKLAND COACH	895	1927 CHEVY LANDAU SEDAN	395
1924 HUDSON COACH	195	1927 OAKLAND COACH	565
1925 OAKLAND COACH	225	1926 OAKLAND COACH	385
1925 ESSEX COACH	100	1926 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN	445

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. ALWAYS OPEN. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
WHERE "GOOD WILL" OAKLAND GREETS YOU

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings.
Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check for money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

RAISE FUR Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

TRAINED 'coon hound; 8 'coon hound puppies; Flemish Giant Rabbits. Drive or write Arthur W. Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

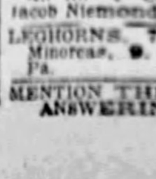
BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Pedigreed; nine weeks old. Telephone Lafayette 4513-R. 310 Giffin avenue, Mt. Oliver.

DAWSO'S Canary Farm. Males $5 each, $36 dozen; female, $15 dozen. 127 Linooka st., Carrick, Pa.

JOLLY Dwarf Collie Puppies, $4.50 each. 118 N. Millvale ave. Hiland 0384.

KITTENS—Persian, pedigreed; house trained; bargain; service males Gr. 1291.

Poultry & Supplies 102



S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100.
Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100.
White Rocks, $11 per 100.
Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

LEGHORNS, 7; Anconas, 8; Rocks, Reds, Minorcas, 9. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSER, new 2 1-8x2½" Auto with Tank.
Bolt Cutters, 3-4" and 1½", B. D. & M. D.
Boring Mills, Vertical and Horizontal.
Drill Presses, 8" to 36" Swing, various makes.
Emery Stands, Capacity 8" to 18" Wheels.
Grinders, Plain, Universal and Cylindrical.
Hammers, 60, 80, 100 and 300-lb. Bradley.
Keyseator, No. 2 Baker, Belt Drive.
Lathes, 11" to 30" Swing various lengths.
Milling Machines, Horizontal and Vertical.
Pipe Machines, 4", 6", 8" and 12".
Planers, 24", 30", 33", 36" and 48".
Presses, Bench, Straight Side and Inclinables.
Shapers, 20" and 24" Back Geared Crank.
Shears, 72" Niagara Squaring, 14 Ga. Cap.
Hack Saws, 6"x6" Racine and Marvel.
Large Stock of Good Used Leather Belting.
RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES COMPANY,
Brighton Rd at Penna. Ave. Fairfax 7352-3
Cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door.
10 minutes ride from heart of city.

1 DE VILBISS 4-gun spray finishing system, complete with 6x8 cabinet, exhaust fan, motors and compressors; 4 months old; cost $615 f. o. b. factory. For quick sale price $325.
1 Century ¾-h. p., 1165 r. p. m., single p., 60-c 110-220-v., new; for quick sale $40.
1 Century 3-h. p., 1700 r. p. m., 3-p., 60-c., 220-volt motor, slightly used; for quick sale, $45.
1 General Electric type M. Q. 5-h. p., 3-p., 60-c., 220-v., 900 r. p. m., complete with controller, slightly used; for quick sale, price $135.
1 Phoenix Electric 5-h. p., 3-phase, 60-c., 220-v., 1800 r. p. m., slightly used; for quick sale, $35.
All motors complete with switches, bases and pulleys.
Chartiers Electric Co., Thompson ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0779.

AIR Compressor No. 4 Curtis, belt. Drill 32" Cincinnati for MD Grinder Disc No. 1 and 2 Gardner Grinder, Norton Univ. Tool and Cutter, Hammer 40 lb., Bradley Helbe, Horiz Hammer Drop 100 and 250 lb. Hoist or Portable Crane 5,000 lb. Hoist Contractor SD belted. Lathes 11" up to 36"; swing Miller No. 2 Cin; No. 3 Milwaukee Pipe Machine 4"; Williams MD Planer 36"x36"x8'; Shear Alligator 1¼" Round, squaring 98"x14 GM power. Large stock. Inspection invited.
MARR GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water street. Phone Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large "	18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks,	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH MUNROE GRANT 0600.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE — Brick mfg. plant of Primrose Brick Co., Primrose, Pa., Aug. 14, 1928, at 1 p. m., E. S. T. 78 nar. gauge cars, 2 transfer cars, 1 Berg brick press, 1 Kent mixer, 2 turntables, 1 curing cham., 1 50 and 1 35 h. p. motor, 2 starters, 1 pulverizer, shafting, belts, pulleys, screens, rails, small tools. John F. Post & Sons, Auctioneers.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company.
Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractor, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

BIG LATHES, big sacrifice; 26"x16' triplex gear; 24"x12' double back gear, each with taper chuck; 20" drills, $45.00; double end grinder, $20.00; motor driven band saw, $140.00. Write R 145, Sun-Telegraph.

BORING MILLS, 36", 42"; Drills, 7", 14", 20", 30"; Lathes, 10"x5', 14"x6', 18"x8', 24"x12'; Planer, 42"x36"x12'; Shapers, 14", 16", 24", 30".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

CURTIS Auto washing machine—Complete with water heater; can be seen working. Small air compressor on wheels. Oliver Penn, 765 Herron ave. Mayflower 5907.

PRINTING OFFICE—Complete. No reasonable offer refused. Manchester Printing Co., 1701 Metropolitan st. Cedar 2479.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

EASY MONEY

Are you one of the many who haven't realized that right within reach, in your own home, there are extra dollars waiting for you to find them? No one finds extra money hard to take, when the way to earn it is found.

And making the extra dollars will actually save work for you, too!

Remember the cluttered-up attic or storeroom? How you've dreaded cleaning it! And how many things there are in the way when you want to find something there!

Now think of the old furniture, stoves, baby things, etc., you've laid away but never use. Make a list of them.

Then write a Want Ad—folks not so fortunate as you are seeking just such as you have discarded—they'll gladly pay far more than they're worth to you—and you'll get them out of the way.

Ask Sun-Tele Classified Ads to Help

Building Progress
REAL ESTATE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Industrial Pittsburgh

Record Building Year Looms for West View Borough

$900,000 Total of 1927 Likely to Be Exceeded

West View, fast growing borough on the hills north of Pittsburgh, is running ahead of the building record which it set in 1927. C. A. McClain, borough clerk, reports that permits were granted last year for work valued at approximately $900,000. This gave the community third place among the boroughs of Allegheny county.

A big program of street improvements has brought rapid progress in West View. The borough is following the policy of paving every street at the earliest possible opportunity. Up to the present date, there have been 90 permits issued for new homes in 1928, which compares with 130 dwelling permits issued during the entire year 1927.

INCORPORATED IN 1905

West View was incorporated as a borough in 1905. The Freehold Real Estate Company has been active in its development and have placed on the market six plans in the district since 1906. These are Keating, West View Nos. 1 and 2, Schwitter West View, East Bellevue, Northeast Bellevue and Parkwood acres.

D. M. Simon is developing the new Evergreen Heights plan in the eastern section of the borough. This district was formerly known as Heintz grove. Nine houses have been built there and two more are under construction.

Lots on the market now in West View are found in scattered sections of the borough. They have proved popular with builders planning moderate-priced individual homes. Prices for vacant on paved streets average around $50 a foot front.

A zoning ordinance was passed by the borough in 1925. This has preserved residential neighborhoods and set a good standard for the new home building. Cheap construction of an undesirable nature has been ruled out.

One of the largest real estate deals in the borough in recent years is seen in the action of the Women's General Board of the United Presbyterian Church which has voted to purchase from the Franciscan Sisters the former Buhl property at the northwest corner of Perrysville road and Highland avenue for $150,000. The tract contains 32 acres and adjoins the Highland Country Club. It is understood that it will be used as a site for an orphan asylum.

LOT TRANSFERS HEAVY

The big volume of real estate transactions in West View is found in the transfer of residential lots. The Freehold Real Estate Company sold 60 lots in the district in July, a number of these going in blocks to builders. Andrew Spencer is planning 20 houses in the Schwitter plan.

C. J. DeBar sold a house at 16 Ann Arbor street, West View, for Richard L. Stierheim to Frederick C. Arnold; a house at 38 Ann Arbor street to Harry C. Myers, and a home at 33 Ann Arbor street for Robert M. Totten to A. G. Yolton.

D. M. Simon sold a new house at 37 Amherst avenue for R. Ruffolo to R. G. Flynn. Amherst avenue is a street which has seen much recent building activity.

More important recent building projects in West View include:

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, brick edifice, Center and Ridgewood avenues, $70,000.

St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church, brick addition to parochial school, Chalfont and Ashford avenues, $50,000.

First United Presbyterian Church, brick edifice, Chalfont and Bellevue avenues, $30,000.

J. Gahring, brick apartment building, corner Martsolf and Ridgewood avenues, $30,000.

West View school district, addition to Highland School, Highland and Columbia avenues, $50,000.

Chris Wall, residence, 112-14 Ridgewood avenue, $20,000.

Guiseppe Castrucci, dwelling, 110 Jamaica avenue, $15,000.

West View Homes Illustrate Recent Progress in Realty Values

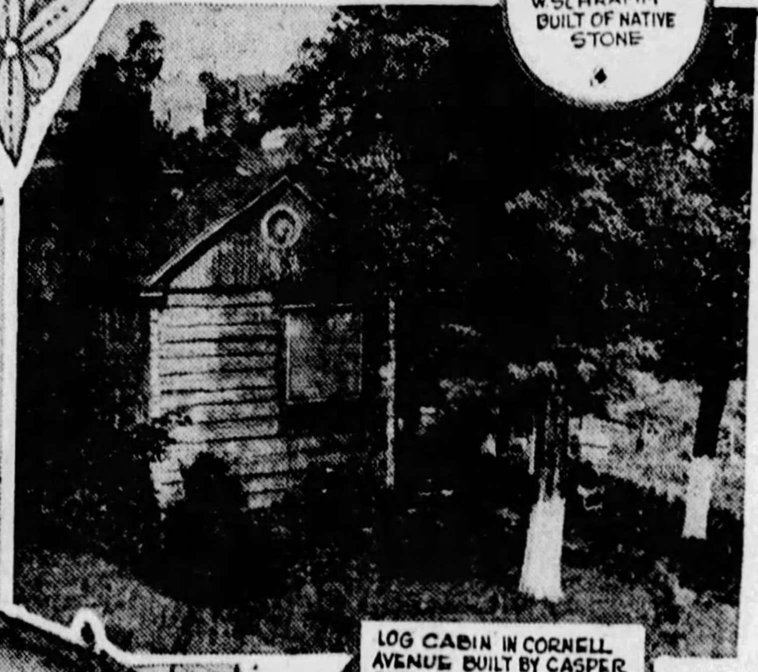
NEW HOMES IN CHALFONT AVENUE BETWEEN BELLEVUE AND ASHFORD AVENUES

244 JAMAICA AVENUE, NEW HOME OF JOHN W. SCHRAMM BUILT OF NATIVE STONE

LAKEWOOD AVENUE, NEW HOME OF WILLIAM ZENDE-

NEW HOMES IN HIGHLAND AVENUE BETWEEN PERRYSVILLE AND BELLEVUE AVENUES.

37 AMHERST AVENUE, SOLD BY D.M. SIMON FOR R. RUFFOLO TO R.G. FLYNN


LOG CABIN IN CORNELL AVENUE BUILT BY CASPER REEL IN 1795.

33 ANN ARBOR STREET, SOLD BY C.J. DE BAR FOR ROBERT M. TOTTEN TO A.G. YOLTON

LARGE LEASING DEALS CLOSED

Important mercantile leases were reported closed by real estate brokers during the week. The E. E. Wertheimer Company leased for the May Drug Company to the Nisley Shoe Stores the five-story building on 21x112 feet at 533 Liberty avenue. Alterations will be started at once.

The May Drug Company has acquired under a 50-year lease the building at the southwest corner of Center avenue and Craig street, East End, now occupied by the Young Drug Company. This building will be remodeled for a new May store.

Mt. Lebanon Home Is Sold for $14,500

In the South Hills, John A. Brownlee sold for Charles Cisko to Martin Roberts a brick dwelling and two-car garage on 50x125 feet in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $14,500; for Homer D. Gilbert to John M. Taylor a two-story Dutch Colonial type with garage on 50x120 feet in Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $14,000; for Theodore Dangelico to G. Heldman a two-story brick dwelling and garage on 33x105 feet in Mapleton avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,000; for Henning Larson to M. A. Tellett a brick house and garage on 30x110 feet in Beacon Hill avenue, Dormont, for $11,000; for M. Leonard to N. F. Brown an English type dwelling and garage on 50x150 feet in Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon.

Realty Boards Choose Boston For Convention

BOSTON has been chosen as the scene of the next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held June 24 to 29, 1929. Boston issued a formal invitation to the national association at the last meeting at Louisville, Ky. The acceptance has been announced by Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, president of the national association.

BUILDING SOLD TO YARDUM CO.

The H. B. Yardum Company, dealers in oriental rugs, have purchased the Yoder building at Bigelow boulevard and Craig street, Oakland, adjoining their present building. They will erect a seven-story building at the rear of both properties and consolidate them.

The deal gives the Yardum company 100 feet of frontage on Bigelow boulevard. J. A. Elton, of Avey and Irish, was the broker.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

WEST VIEW has come up from a quiet village along the Perry highway to a place among the leaders in the building activities of Allegheny county. Last year it was third among the boroughs in construction with a figure around the $900,000 mark. Its growth has been promoted by an enlightened policy which is paving every street in the borough as rapidly as the development of the community permits. West View has always offered attractive sites for homes. One of the first settlers west of the Allegheny Mountains chose to build his cabin there.

CASPER REEL, soldier of the Revolution, took up a military grant of 1,000 acres in the West View neighborhood in 1792. He built his first cabin near the present West View Park near the old Venango trail of the Indians leading from the forks of the Ohio northward to the lakes. The Indians drove him out of his first home, but he came back three years later and built the cabin which still stands along Cornell avenue and is known as the Reel homestead. There he remained in spite of the Indians.

THREAT of the red invaders hung like a cloud over the frontier in those days. Reel had no neighbors for some years. He was forced to depend for his living for the most part on his trap lines. The Beaver River was then a big source of fur and he made many trips west of Pittsburgh, chancing the hazards of the wilderness. Once Simon Girty, the renegade, is said to have attempted to lead Reel into an ambush along the Ohio River, but the frontiersman was too clever. He crossed the stream in a canoe and escaped a band of hostile Indians. He was forced to defend himself on numerous occasions and when aroused was such a fierce fighter that the Indians were inclined to let him alone.

ALL of what is now the North Side was open to Reel in his choice of a home, but he refused to consider the lower Allegheny district because it was swampy and unfit for agriculture. Casper Reel had 10 children and many of his descendants are found in West View. Among the relics in the possession of the family is a Bible, which was carried through the Revolutionary War. Casper Reel is buried somewhere under the greens of the Highland Country Club, a part of the old Reel farm. His exact resting place is unknown.

BUILDERS in all parts of the city were active last week and the outlook for fall construction appears bright. In Squirrel Hill, S. Lando has purchased from G. W. Stewart 300 feet of vacant frontage on Beacon street, near Shady avenue, for about $60,000 and will erect six individual homes. J. H. Toupet has announced plans for a new 40-family apartment at 4726 Baum boulevard, near South Millvale avenue, Shadyside, to cost approximately $300,000. The Board of Education filed plans for the new Clifford B. Connelley trade school to be erected in Bedford avenue, near Fullerton street, at a cost of approximately $1,500,000.

GOOD homes have been finding a fairly active market this month in spite of the fact that the house market is supposed to wither and die during August. Recent important sales are the C. L. Saxton home in Babcock boulevard, Valencia; the Milton S. Englert home in Brownsville road, Carrick, and the Lawrence E. Riddle home in Delafield Heights, O'Hara township. In several cases these large residential deals were made on a trading basis. Brokers continue to talk about a trading market and things seem to be drifting in that direction.

SQUIRREL HILL played an active part in the real estate news last week. E. W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, purchased through Coll & Totten the Marcus Rauh residence, a large brick center hall house at 5621 Northumberland street, near Wightman street. The lot is 122x140 feet and includes a garage for two cars. William B. Schiller, Jr., has purchased from William M. Robinson a large brick residence at 5511 Aylesboro avenue for $40,000. The lot is 50x160 feet and there is a three-car garage and chauffeur's apartment at the rear. The deal was closed through O. R. Minnemeyer.

PENNSYLVANIA is noted as a conservative state, yet there have been boom towns in Pennsylvania which have rivaled in their brief history the picturesque mining camps of the west. Such a town was Cross Fork in Potter county which, in the height of the lumber industry in Northern Pennsylvania, had seven hotels and 2,500 inhabitants. It had a water system, telephones, electric lights and a hustling newspaper. Today weeds grow in the streets of Cross Fork. There are only a few families living there and they are mostly connected with state forestry work.

CROSS FORK gained its prosperity from two immense sawmills. Crew of lumberjacks slashed into the Black Forest of Pennsylvania at record speed. The editor of the newspaper must have foreseen the end, for we find in one of the old editorials: "Cross Fork to say the least is good for 12 or 14 years of hustle." He missed his mark. The end came in 1909, less than six years after he wrote that. The mills closed. The railroad took out its line. A series of fires swept the town and insurance companies canceled all policies. Cross Fork was dead, a victim of placing all its eggs in one financial basket.

Realtors Keep Political Signs Off Highways

POLITICAL candidates have been requested by the State Highway Commission of Indiana to keep posters and placards off the right-of-way of state roads. This is in line with a campaign started by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to remove signs from regions of scenic beauty.

REALTORS SET FOR PA. MEET

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is arranging to take a big delegation to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, which will be held in Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12.

The following sub-committees have been appointed by Chairman J. F. Gilson: Hotels and badges, Robert S. Golden and H. R. Haines; transportation, George A. Brown and A. A. Murrer; entertainment, John L. Walsh, O. W. Heselbarth, A. J. Herriott, J. F. McClurg, F. C. Bauer; golf, R. S. Ellis and John H. Kunkle; publicity, E. H. Gilg and H. H. Brainerd.

6 New Homes for Lebanon Hills Plan

A large building operation in the Lebanon Hills plan, Mt. Lebanon, is planned by Murphy Brothers, who have purchased, through C. G. Pfordt, of the Colonial Realty Company, from Francis E. McGillick, 150x145 feet in Outlook drive and 180x150 feet in Connecting road. Six homes of distinctive architecture will be constructed and placed on the market.

New Home Sites in Week's Realty Sales

A new sub-division for the Turtle Creek district to be known as Electric Heights is planned by Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek business men on the Joseph Carothers farm, a tract of 108 acres along the Munroeville road, Patton township. The Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company is handling the development, and work will be started soon on improvements. The ground was purchased through aHrry Rubins of the Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company, Lewis & Denholm and T. J. Warr, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company.

Walter A. Scott, of Scott & McCune, was the broker in the sale of 300 feet of vacant frontage on the north side of Beacon street near Shady avenue Squirrel Hill, for George W. Stewart to S. Lando, who will build six individual homes.

SQUIRREL HILL SALES

A stone residence and garage at 1830 Wightman street, northwest corner Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Bessie Crailsheimer to Anna B. aHrris. The lot is 96x126 feet. The deal was closed through J. A. Young & Co.

In Squirrel Hill, C. A. West sold for J. A. West to W. J. Hally a duplex at 2530-32 Beechwood boulevard for $25,000 and a single house at 6474 Monitor street for $12,500. Mr. Hally deeded in part payment a farm of 17 acres in West Deer township.

In Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold to William Hoover two lots at the corner of Rosemont and Parkside avenues, Sunset Hills. The buyer will build two homes for investment. The same company sold to Theodore Studt a 50-foot lot in Fernwood avenue, Sunset Hills.

In Brentwood, John Fischer sold to John P. Moss a new house on 50x150 feet in Hilson avenue for $16,100.

NORTH BOROUGH SALES

The Baptist Orphanage and Home Society of Western Pennsylvania has sold to John W. Ellwood a frame house on 45x114 feet at 61 North Sprague avenue, Bellevue. The buyer takes the property for investment.

James M. Simeral, Jr., of the Fremont Realty Company, sold for the Flaccus estate to Dean C. Stewart 125 feet of vacant frontage in Church avenue, Ben Avon. Mr. Stewart will erect three brick houses and place them on the market.

C. J. DeBar sold for A. F. Reutter to R. P. Ripper 34x106 feet vacant in Greenwood avenue, Emsworth; for S. Saniel to L. E. Van Allen, of Greensburg, a house at 427 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue, lot 30x140 feet; for E. J. Isherwood to R. L. Kirk, of Ben Avon, a colonial brick and shingle dwelling at 176 North Balph avenue, Bellevue; for Francis Hogg to Leo A. McMullen, a frame house and garage on 36x114 feet at 82 North Jackson street, Bellevue; for L. C. Wick to Stephen A. Santa, 74x125 feet vacant at the corner of Wickshire and Pemberton streets, North Side.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 518 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,423,186.98, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 42 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $241,325, and 476 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,181,861.98. The straight mortgages included 165 amounting to $1,043,934.55 to corporations, 199 amounting to $761,700 to building and loan associations, and 112 amounting to $376,197.41 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Eleventh Ward—City of Pittsburgh, police and fire station, Broad street and Euclid avenue, $220,000; J. F. Irwin, brick and tile dwelling, 516-18 North Aiken avenue, $7,600.

Fourth Ward—J. T. Shapira, apartment building, 144 Dithridge street, $150,000.

Fifth Ward—H. Dorfman, brick and tile dwelling, 2114-20 Bedford avenue, $27,000; S. Jones, two brick dwellings, 527-29 Morgan street, $8,000.

Twenty-first Ward—Steel City Electric Company, 1207 Columbus avenue, $12,000.

Second Ward—J. R. Grabowsky, new store front, 709 Penn avenue, $5,000.

LARIMER AVE. LOTS IN TRADE

An exchange deal has just been closed through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., by which George E. McKee, a builder, purchases from E. F. Stroud, of Wilkinsburg, three 24-foot lots in Larimer avenue, Twelfth Ward, extending 110 feet along Auburn street to an alley.

Mr. McKee conveys to Mr. Stroud two new six-room brick houses on a lot fronting 65 feet on Duffield street, Tenth Ward. The houses will be placed on the market.

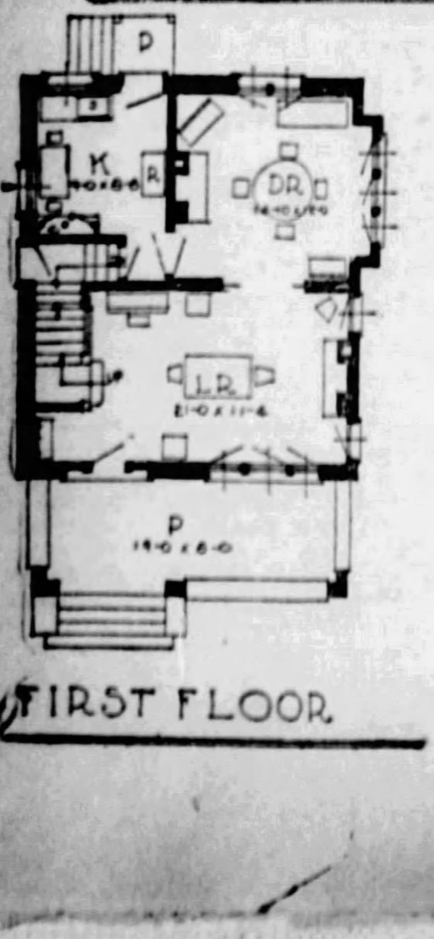
Regent Square Home Is Sold for $11,000

In Regent Square, the Samuel W. Black Company, represented by Walter G. Lang, sold for Elizabeth McNeil Fulkman to David S. Cooper a seven-room brick house at 1225 Richmond street, lot 50x120 feet, for $11,000.

Finley Residence Contract Awarded

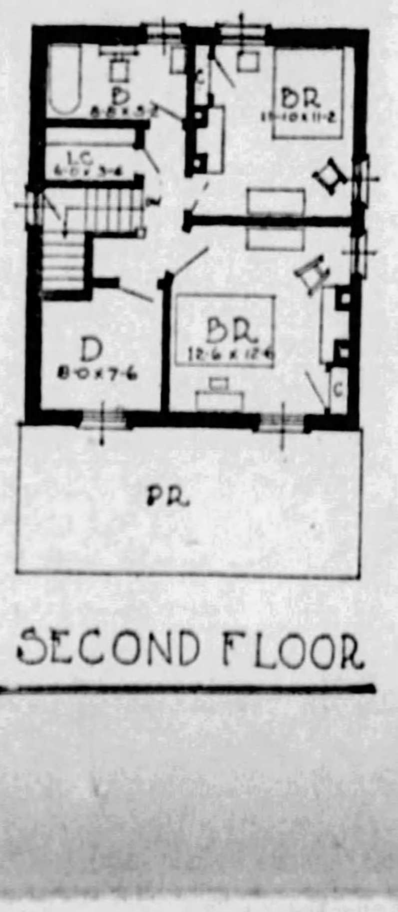
The contract for the new residence of W. S. Finley to be erected in Pine road, Sewickley, has been awarded to H. E. Beall & Co. Ingham & Boyd are the architects.

Square Design With Plaster Top



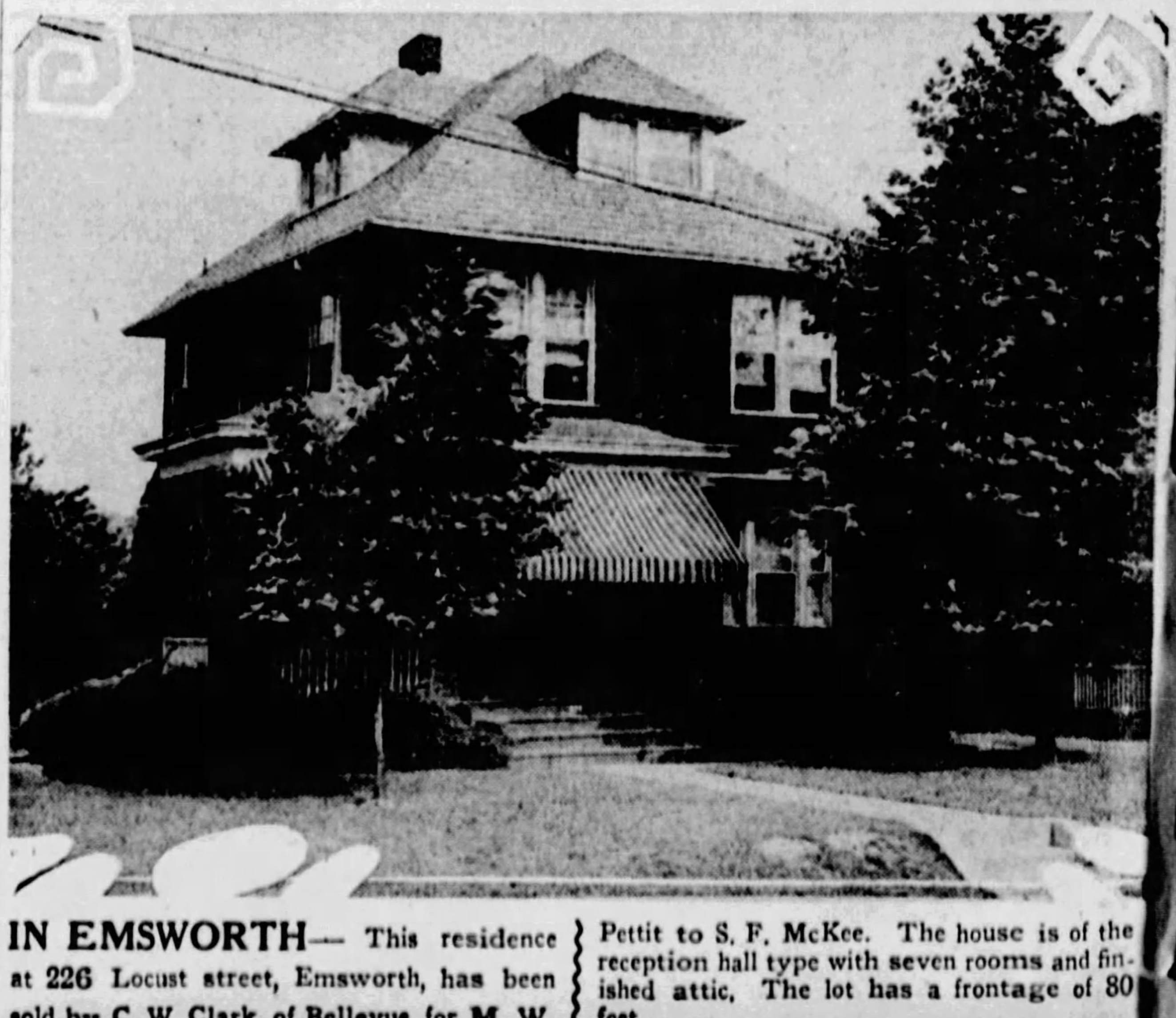
FIRST FLOOR

THE BLAIRSVILLE—This home is of brick in the first story with plaster above. It contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 23x26 feet. The spacious porch and large bay window are attractive features in the exterior. The living room is in the front of the house and dining room and kitchen are in the rear. There are two good-sized bedrooms and a den on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Pretty Suburban Home Marketed



IN EMSWORTH— This residence at 226 Locust street, Emsworth, has been sold by C. W. Clark, of Bellevue, for M. W. Pettit to S. F. McKee. The house is of the reception hall type with seven rooms and finished attic. The lot has a frontage of 80 feet.

Hoover's Speech Emphatic Against Dry Law Change

Leading Figures as Hoover "Heard the News" of His Nomination Before Thousands in Great Palo Alto Stadium

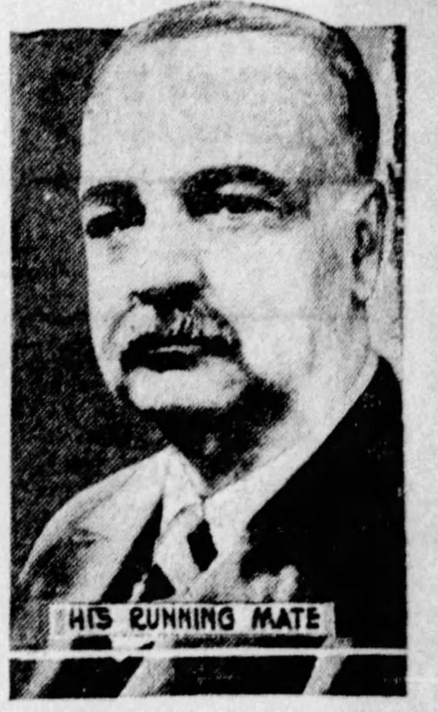
NOTIFIES—Senator George H. Moses "told" Herbert Hoover, before great throngs, that he has been nominated for the presidency by the Republican party.

STADIUM—The ceremony, just a beautiful gesture, took place in Leland Stanford University Stadium, Palo Alto, Cal., Herbert Hoover's home state. As a young man, Mr. Hoover, now 54, attended college at Leland Stanford. The stadium was filled with people from throughout the Far West and political leaders.

HAPPY—The Hoovers these days are happy people with the forthcoming election their greatest interest. This photo, a most recent one, was taken as Mr. and Mrs. Hoover sat on the lawn of their California home. Mr. Hoover's "acceptance" yesterday was heard by millions of people by radio.

RACE—And now, as soon as Gov. Smith is also "notified" of his nomination, the presidential race for 1928 will start.

STUDY—This photographic study of Mr. Hoover has been selected by the G. O. P. as the official one for all campaign printed matter.



CURTIS—Senator Curtis, vice presidential nominee, will get ready now for the fight. This is his official photo.

Hoover's Acceptance Strong for Dry Law

International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Following is the full text of Herbert Hoover's address acepting the Republican nomination for President:

You bring, Mr. Chairman, formal notice of my nomination by the Republican party to the presidency of the United States. I accept. It is a great honor to be chosen for leadership in that party which has so largely made the history of our country in these last 70 years.

Mr. Chairman, you and your associates have in four days travelled 3,000 miles across the continent to bring me this notice. I am reminded that in order to notify George Washington of his election, Charles Thompson, secretary of the Congress, spent seven days on horseback to deliver that important intelligence 230 miles from New York to Mount Vernon.

In another way, too, this occasion illuminates the milestones of progress. By the magic of the radio this nomination was heard by millions of our fellow citizens, not seven days after its occurrence, nor one day, nor even one minute. They were to all intents and purposes, present in the hall, participants in the proceedings. Today these same millions have heard your voice and now are hearing mine. We stand in their unseen presence. It is fitting, however, that the forms of our national life, hallowed by generations of usage, should be jealously preserved and for that reason you have come to me, as similar delegations have come to other candidates through the years.

Those invisible millions have already heard from Kansas City the reading of our party principles. They would wish to hear from me not a discourse upon the platform —in which I fully concur—but something of the spirit and ideals with which it is proposed to carry it into administration.

Day of Construction

Our problems of the past seven years have been problems of reconstruction; our problems of the future are problems of construction. They are problems of progress. New and gigantic forces have come into our national life. The World War released ideas of government in conflict with our principles. We have grown to financial and physical power which compels us into a new setting among nations. Science has given us new tools and a thousand inventions. Through them have come to each of us wider relationship, more neighbors, more leisure, broader vision, higher ambitions, greater problems. To insure that these tools shall not be used to limit liberty has brought a vast array of questions in government.

The points of contact between the government and the people are constantly multiplying. Every year wise governmental policies become more vital in ordinary life. As our problems grow so do our temptations grow to venture away from those principles upon which our republic was founded and upon which it has grown to greatness. Moreover we must direct economic progress in support of moral and spiritual progress.

Our party platform deals mainly with economic problems, but our nation is not an agglomeration of railroads, of ships, of factories, of dynamos, or statistics. It is a nation of homes, a nation of men, of women, of children. Every man has a right to ask of us whether the United States is a better place for him, his wife and his children to live in, because the Republican party has conducted the government for nearly eight years. Every woman has a right to ask whether her life, her home, her man's job, her hopes, her happiness, will be better assured by the continuance of the Republican party in power. I propose to discuss the questions before me in that light.

G. O. P. Achievements

With this occasion we inaugurate the campaign. It shall be an honest campaign; every penny will be publicly accounted for. It shall be a true campaign. We shall use words to convey our meaning, not to hide it.

The Republican party came into authority nearly eight years ago. It is necessary to remind ourselves of the critical conditions of that time. We were confronted with an incompleted peace and involved in violent and dangerous disputes both at home and abroad. The Federal government was spending at the rate of five and one-half billions per year; our national debt stood at the staggering total of twenty-four billions. The foreign debts were unsettled. The country was in a panic from over expansion due to the war and the continued inflation of credit and currency after the Armistice, followed by a precipitant nation-wide deflation which in half a year crashed the prices of commodities by nearly one-half. Agriculture was prostrated; land was unsaleable; commerce and industry were stagnated; our foreign trade ebbed away; five millions of unemployed walked the streets. Discontent and agitation against our democracy were rampant. Fear for the future haunted every heart.

No party ever accepted a more difficult task of reconstruction than did the Republican party in 1921. The record of these seven and one-half years constitutes a period of rare courage in leadership and constructive action. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction. Never could it look forward with more confidence that its record would be approved by the electorate.

Peace has been made. The healing processes of good will have extinguished the fires of hate. Year by year in our relations with other nations we have advanced the ideals of law and of peace, in substitution for force. By rigorous economy Federal expenses have been reduced by two billions per annum. The national debt has been reduced to six and a half billions. The foreign debts have been settled in large part and on terms which have regard for our debtors and for our taxpayers. Taxes have been reduced four successive times. These reductions have been made in the particular interest of the smaller taxpayers. For this purpose taxes upon articles of consumption and popular service have been removed. The income tax rolls today show a reduction of 80 per cent in the total revenue collected on income under $10,000 per year, while they show a reduction of only 25 per cent in revenues from incomes above that amount. Each successive reduction in taxes has brought a reduction in the cost of living to all our people.

Faith Restored

Commerce and industry have revived. Although the agricultural, coal and textile industries still lag in their recovery and still require our solicitude and assistance, yet they have made substantial progress. While other countries engaged in the war are only now regaining their prewar level in foreign trade, our exports, even if we allow for the depreciated dollar, are 58 per cent greater than before the war. Constructive leadership and co-operation by the government have released and stimulated the energies of our people. Faith in the future has been restored. Confidence in our form of government has never been greater.

But it is not through the recitation of wise policies in government alone that we demonstrate our progress under Republican guidance. To me the test is the security, comfort and opportunity that has been brought to the average American family. During this less than eight years our population has increased by 8 per cent. Yet our national income has increased by over thirty billions of dollars per year, or more than 45 per cent. Our production—and therefore our consumption—of goods has increased by over 25 per cent. It is easily demonstrated that these increases have been widely spread among our whole people. Home ownership has grown. While during this period the number of families has increased by about 2,300,000 we have built more than 3,500,000 new and better homes. In this short time we have equipped nearly nine million more homes with electricity, and through it drudgery has been lifted from the lives of women. The barriers of time and distance have been swept away and life made freer and larger by the installation of six million more telephones, seven million radio sets, and the service of an additional 14 million automobiles. Our cities are growing magnificent with beautiful buildings, parks and playgrounds. Our countryside has been knit together with splendid roads.

We have doubled the use of electrical power and with it we have taken sweat from the backs of men. The purchasing power of wages has steadily increased. The hours of labor have decreased. The 12-hour day has been abolished. Great progress has been made in stabilization of commerce and industry. The job of every man has thus been made secure. Unemployment in the sense of distress is widely disappearing.

Most of all, I like to remember what this progress has meant to America's children. The portal of their opportunity has been ever widening. While our population has grown but 8 per cent we have increased by 11 per cent the number of children in our grade schools, by 66 per cent the number in our high schools, and by 75 per cent the number in our institutions of higher learning.

Savings Doubled

With all our spending we have doubled savings deposits in our banks and building and loan associations. We have nearly doubled our life insurance. Nor have our people been selfish. They have met with a full hand the most sacred obligation of man—charity. The gifts of America to churches, to hospitals, and institutions for the care of the afflicted, and to relief from great disasters, have surpassed by hundreds of millions any totals for any similar period in all human record.

One of the oldest and perhaps the noblest of human aspirations has been the abolition of poverty. By poverty I mean the grinding by under-nourishment, cold, and ignorance and fear of old age of those who have the will to work. We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon with the help of God be in sight of the day from this nation. There is no from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate.

I especially rejoice in the effect of our increased national efficiency upon the improvement of the American home. That is the sanctuary of our loftiest ideals, the source of the spiritual energy of our people. The bettered home surroundings, the expanded schools and playgrounds, and the enlarged leisure which have come with our economic progress have brought to the average family a fuller life, a wider outlook, a stirred imagination, and a lift in aspirations.

Economic advancement is not an end in itself. Our growth in spiritual achievements must keep pace with our growth in physical accomplishments. Material prosperity and moral progress must march together if we would make the United States that commonwealth so grandly conceived by its founders. Our government, to match the expectations of our people, must have constant regard for those human values that give dignity and nobility to life. Generosity of impulse, cultivation of mind, willingness to sacrifice, spaciousness of spirit—those are the qualities whereby America, growing bigger and richer and more powerful, may become America great and noble. A people or government to which these values are not real, because they are not tangible, is in peril. Size, wealth and power alone cannot fulfill the promise of America's opportunity.

Farm Problems

The most urgent economic problem in our nation today is in agriculture. It must be solved if we are to bring prosperity and contentment to one-third of our people directly and to all of our people indirectly. We have pledged ourselves to find a solution.

In my mind most agricultural discussions go wrong because of two false premises. The first is that agriculture is one industry. It is a dozen distinct industries incapable of the same organization. The second false premise is that rehabilitation will be complete when it has reached a point comparable with pre-war. Agriculture was not upon a satisfactory basis before the war. The abandoned farms of the Northeast bear their own testimony. Generally there was but little profit in Midwest agriculture for many years except that derived from the slow increases in farm land values. Even of more importance is the great advance in standards of living of all occupations since the war. Some branches of agriculture have greatly recovered, but taken as a whole it is not keeping pace with the onward march in other industries.

There are many causes for failure of agriculture to win its full share of national prosperity. The after-war deflation of prices not only brought great direct loss to the farmer but he was often left indebted in inflated dollars to be paid in deflated dollars. Prices are often demoralized through gluts in our markets during the harvest season. Local taxes have been increased to provide the improved roads and schools. The tariff on some products is proving inadequate to protect him from imports from abroad. The increases in transportation rates since the war has greatly affected the price which he receives for his products. Over six million farmers in times of surplus engage in destructive competition with one another in the sale of their product, often depressing prices below those levels that could be maintained.

The whole tendency of our civilization during the last 50 years has been toward an increase in the size of the units of production in order to secure lower costs and a more orderly adjustment of the flow of commodities to the demand. But the organization of agriculture into larger units must not be by enlarged farms. The farmer has shown he can increase the skill of his industry without large operations. He is today producing 20 per cent more than eight years ago with about the same acreage and personnel. Farming is and must continue to be an individualistic business of small units and independent ownership. The farm is more than a business; it is a state of living. We do not wish it converted into a mass production machine. Therefore, if the farmers' position is to be improved by larger operations it must be done not on the farm but in the field of distribution. Agriculture has partially advanced in this direction through co-operatives and pools. But the traditional co-operative is often not a complete solution.

Relief in Tariff

Differences of opinion as to both causes and remedy have retarded the completion of a constructive program of relief. It is our plain duty to search out the common ground on which we may mobilize the sound forces of agricultural reconstruction. Our platform lays a solid basis upon which we can build. It offers an affirmative program.

An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief. Our consumers increase faster than our producers. The domestic market must be protected. Foreign products raised under lower standards of living are today competing in our home markets. I would use my office and influence to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic tariff policy.

Marketing Reforms

A large portion of the spread between what the farmer receives for his products and what the ultimate consumer pays is due to increased transportation charges. Increase in railway rates has been one of the penalties of the war. These increases have been added to the cost to the farmer of reaching seaboard and foreign markets and result therefore in reduction of his prices. The farmers of foreign countries have thus been indirectly aided in their competition with the American farmer. Nature has endowed us with a great system of inland waterways. Their modernization will comprise a most substantial contribution to midwest farm relief and to the development of twenty of our interior states. This modernization includes not only the great Mississippi system, with its joining of the Great Lakes and of the heart of midwest agriculture to the Gulf, but also a shipway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. These improvements would mean so large an increment in farmers' prices as to warrant their construction many times over. There is no more vital method of farm relief.

But we must not stop here.

An outstanding proposal of the party program is the whole-hearted pledge to undertake the reorganization of the marketing system upon sounder and more economical lines. We have already contributed greatly to this purpose by the acts supporting farm co-operatives, the establishment of intermediate credit banks, the regulation of stockyards, public exchanges and the expansion of the Department of Agriculture. The platform proposes to go much farther. It pledges the creation of a Federal Farm Board of representative farmers to be clothed with authority and resources with which not only to still further aid farmers' co-operatives and pools and to assist generally in solution of farm problems but especially to build up with federal finance, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from the depressions and demoralization of seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses.

Agricultural Problems

Objection has been made that this program, as laid down by the party platform, may require that several hundred millions of dollars of capital be advanced by the federal government without obligation upon the individual farmer. With that objection I have little patience. A nation which is spending ninety billions a year can well afford an expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable program that will give to one-third of its population their fair share of the nation's prosperity. Nor does this proposal put the government into business except so far as it is called upon to furnish initial capital with which to build up the farmer to the control of his own destinies.

This program adapts itself to the variable problems of agriculture not only today but which will arise in the future. I do not believe that any single human being or any group of human beings can determine in advance all questions that will arise in so vast and complicated an industry over a term of years. The first step is to create an effective agency directly for these purposes and to give it authority and resources. These are solemn pledges and they will be fulfilled by the Republican party. It is a definite plan of relief. It needs only the detailed elaboration of legislation and appropriations to put it into force.

During my term as secretary of commerce I have steadily endeavored to build up a system of cooperation between the government and business. Under these cooperative actions all elements interested in the problem of a particular industry such as manufacturer, distributor, worker and consumer have been called into council together, not for a single occasion but for continuous work. These efforts have been successful beyond my expectation. They have been accomplished without interference or regulation by the government. They have secured progress in the industries, remedy for abuses, elimination of waste, reduction of cost in production and distribution, lower prices to the consumer, and more stable employment and profit. While the problem varies with every different commodity and with every different part of our great country, I should wish to apply the same method to agriculture so that the leaders of every phase of each group can advise and organize on policies and constructive measures. I am convinced that this form of action, as it has done in other industries, can greatly benefit farmer, distributor and consumer.

Immigration Regulation

The working out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next administration. I stand pledged to these proposals. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my own abilities may be of service, I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forefathers were born and nearly all my family still obtain their livelihood.

The Republican party has ever been the exponent of protection to all our people from competition with lower standards of living abroad. We have always fought for tariffs designed to establish this protection from imported goods. We also have enacted restrictions upon immigration for the protection of labor from the inflow of workers faster than we can absorb them without breaking down our wage levels.

The Republican principle of an effective control of imported goods and of immigration has contributed greatly to the prosperity of our country. There is no selfishness in this defense of our standards of living. Other countries gain nothing if the high standards of America are sunk and if we are prevented from building a civilization which sets the level of hope for the entire world. A general reduction in the tariff would admit a flood of goods from abroad. It would injure every home. It would fill our streets with idle workers. It would destroy the returns to our dairymen, our fruit, flax and livestock growers, and our other farmers.

Tariff Law Revisions

No man will say that any immigration or tariff law is perfect. We welcome our new immigrant citizens and their great contribution to our nation; we seek only to protect them equally with those already here. We shall amend the immigration laws to relieve unnecessary hardships upon families. As a member of the commission whose duty it is to determine the quota basis under the national origins law I have found it is impossible to do so accurately and without hardship. The basis now in effect carries out the essential principle of the law and I favor repeal of that part of the act calling for a new basis of quotas.

We have pledged ourselves to make such revisions in the tariff laws as may be necessary to provide real protection against the shiftings of economic tides in our various industries. I am sure the American people would rather entrust the perfection of the tariff to the consistent friend of the tariff than to our opponents, who have always reduced our tariffs, who voted against our present protection to the worker and the farmer, and whose whole economic theory over generations has been the destruction of the protective principle.

Having earned my living with my own hands I cannot have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those who toil. It has been my good fortune dur-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

HOOVERETTES

THE STADIUM, Stanford University, Cal., Aug. 11.—Herbert Hoover today revealed himself as an epigram-maker in his speech accepting the Republican nomination. Some of his choicest coinages were:

GOVERNMENT—"Every year wise governmental policies become more vital in ordinary life."

PROHIBITION—"Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the Constitution forbids is nullification."

CAMPAIGN—"We shall use words to convey our meaning, not to hide it."

DEMOCRACY—"Confidence in our form of government has never been greater."

HOMES—"We have equipped nearly 9,000,000 more homes with electricity and through it drudgery has been lifted from the lives of women."

CHARITY—"Nor have our people been selfish. They have met with a full hand the most sacred obligation of man—charity."

POVERTY—"There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man."

PROGRESS—"Material prosperity and moral progress must march together if we would make the United States that commonwealth so grandly conceived by its founders."

PERIL—"A people or government to which these (spiritual) values are not real, because they are not tangible, is in peril."

OPPORTUNITY—"Size, wealth and power alone cannot fulfill the promise of America's opportunity."

AGRICULTURE—"The farm is more than a business; it is a state of living."

WATER RESOURCES—"Every drop which runs to the sea without yielding its full economic service is a waste."

BUSINESS—"The ideal state of business is freedom from those fluctuations from boom to slump which bring on one hand the period of unemployment and bankruptcy and on the other, speculation and waste."

BIG BUSINESS—"The test of business is not its size—the test is whether there is honest competition, whether there is freedom from domination, whether there is integrity and usefulness of purpose."

TRUSTS—"The independent business man and the public must be protected from any domination or from predatory business."

WOMEN—"The participation of women in politics means higher political standards."

CORRUPTION—"Dishonesty in government, whether national, state or municipal, is a double wrong. It is treason to the state."

CHILDREN—"The greatness of any nation, its freedom from poverty and crime, its aspirations and ideals, are the direct quotient of the care of its children."

IDEALS—"The government that does not constantly seek to live up to the ideals of its young men and women falls short of what the American people have a right to expect and demand from it."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—"Our foreign policy has one primary object, and that is peace."

INDEPENDENCE—"Our people have determined that we can give the greatest real help if we maintain our independence from the political exigencies of the Old World."

PREPAREDNESS—"We know that in an armed world there is only one certain guarantee of freedom—and that is preparedness for defense."

OPPORTUNITY—"Equality of opportunity is the right of every American—rich or poor, foreign or native-born, irrespective of faith or color."

NATIONAL GOAL—"Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country, but its final purpose is happier homes."

PRESIDENCY—"The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals."

Senator Moses Calls On Hoover to Lead

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Senator George H. Moses today formally notified Herbert Hoover of his nomination by the Republican national convention as the Republican candidate for president of the United States, telling him "It is a veritabl crusade" he has been chosen to lead. The text of his speech follows:

"We come by direction of the Republican national convention, which is the highest, most representative and most authoritative body in our party organization. That convention has instructed us to bring to you a formal notification of its action in selecting you as the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States in the forthcoming election.

"Your selection, sir, was made with a unanimity never before seen when this great prize in our public life has been in contest. In this regard the convention accurately reflected the desires of an overwhelming preponderance of Republicans who were not to be denied in their purpose to commit our cause to your hands. It was this which caused me on an earlier occasion to express my opinion that you had earned the right to this nomination. Your rejection of this suggestion was characteristic of the modesty with which you have rendered the public service which has brought you unerringly to your present high distinction.

"The convention which gave to you the nomination, now officially presented, also formulated a declaration of principles which constitutes the chart of Republicanism for the next four years. In our platform will be found a reiteration of those fundamentals of Republican policy which are traditional, and through which our party has been able to accomplish so much for country and its people.

New Problems Met

"Republicans, however, do not alone cling to their past achievements, no matter how great our pride in them. With changing conditions, our party, always flexible and responsive to the expanding needs of the country, has embarked upon great and desirable reforms which may be accomplished within the limits of the Constitution and within the scope of sound economic law. We have met each new phase of our national existence, each new problem of our national advance, with proposals, both legislative and executive, which have been adequate in their nature and which, when applied, have proved successful in their operation.

"Accordingly, in our present platform, we offer to the country those proposals which we believe responsive to the real needs of the people and to which we feel sure the people will produce a favorable reaction.

"Nevertheless, we recognize that it is not merely the form of words to which we should look as we examine the conflicting claims of party organizations for popular favor. It is the underlying spirit which animates those words.

Appeal to Independents

"The spirit of our platform is unmistakeable—and it springs from our record of faith kept throughout the entire period of our party history. This spirit, you, sir, personify. We know that in your leadership this spirit will enlighten and enkindle the co-operation not only of the great party which has thus sought you out, but that it will engender the comradeship of that other great body of voters whose independence of political thought finds expression in the company of those like you, who maintain purity of ideal in association with organized partisan activity.

"In this we know that you will not seek to transcend or to distort or to nullify any portion of our party's platform or any portion of the Constitution of the United States from which our platform springs. We know that your interpretation of fundamental principles—in both the Constitution and platform—will ring true. Knowing your exceptional sense of organization, knowing the intrinsic merit of your character, and knowing the fine executive powers which you possess, we have turned to you to lead us in these immediate years when the greatest need for our country is the application of sound economic principles—in which you possess an unquestioned mastery.

"The opposition confronts us with an assumed confidence. We stand in a confidence which is real. It is possible to palliate political practices in procedure which is purely local. But in the larger field of national affairs this may not be. The White House stands immune. When—for I scorn to say if—when you occupy it the people will know that it is in safe keeping.

To Lead Crusade

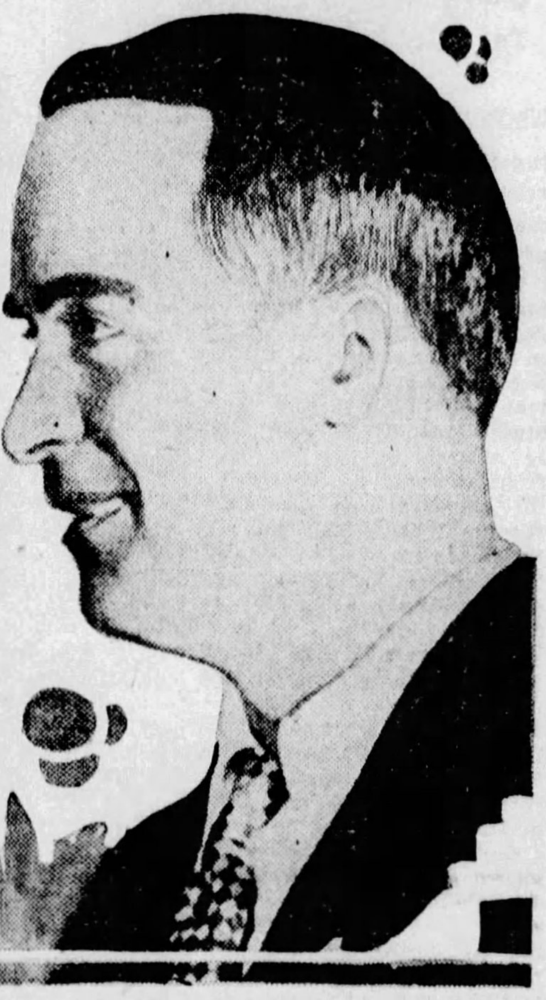
"It is through no accident of politics that we come to offer you this distinction. The nomination of which we now give you formal notice results from an accumulation of esteem, loyalty and confidence which are the natural outgrowth of the service you have rendered. The people have a sense of values which is unfailing; and in a manner not to be gainsaid it is they who made you the leader in this, a real crisis. They know your acquaintance and experience in foreign affairs, and they have no desire to see this constitutional branch of executive activity pass into the keeping of untrained minds. They know your intimacy with the complex problems of Federal government and legislation; and they have no desire to see these perplexities muddled by those whose antecedents have been limited by local political necessities.

"It is, in fact, sir, a veritable crusade which you have been chosen to lead. We know your quality and we give you our confidence and our support. Where you lead, we will gladly follow.

"I trust I may be pardoned if I add a word which may seem personal. A year ago, the field being cleared by the free action of the President, I stood among the first to espouse your cause. I later had the distinction to declare your nomination to the convention which granted it. Now, with even greater satisfaction, I come to give you formal notice of it. These steps mark an advance, which, to me, carry accumulated gratification, higher today than ever before. Under leadership which you have selected, we now go forward, united, enthusiastic and confident. The convention has charged me to tender you this communication and with it I salute you as the next President of the United States."

Radio to Depict 'Parade' of American Battle Fleet

Pittsburgh and Out-of-Town Musicians Who Entertain in New Radio Programs



SOPRANO—Helen Marie Greenwood, local singer, will be heard in KDKA's sacred song program Tuesday.

ANNOUNCER—Stephen Leyshon, KDKA announcer, will present readings.

FAMILY TRIO—The Sittig Trio will be heard during the Atwater Kent program this Sunday night. Meet Edgar, cellist; Fred, pianist, and Margaret, violinist.

LEADS BAND—Edwin Franko Goldman's band will be heard in several concerts over WCAE and KDKA.

TENOR—Colin O'More's voice is familiar to listeners-in of the Philco hour Wednesdays.

Sea Parade Among Day's Air Features

A parade—not of land but of sea—will pass in review before the radio audience when the famous world cruise of the American battle fleet during the administration of President Roosevelt will be depicted by word and music in the Stetson Parade over the NBC system, including WCAE, at 6 o'clock this Sunday. Many will recall that 20 years ago the enterprise was considered "the most amazing adventure ever undertaken by any nation." It was at once a tremendous gesture in the interest of world peace and of our own national security—a cruise of friendly visitations and a demonstration of naval preparedness.

"Three Solitaires," by Victor Herbert, a trio for cornets, will be played during the Goldman Band program, which will be heard over KDKA and other NBC stations at 9:15 o'clock. The band numbers will include "Procession of Bacchus," from Delibes' ballet-pantomime, "Sylvia;" the overture to "Rienzi," by Wagner, and excerpts from "Faust" and "Traviata."

William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig Trio, will present the concert during the Atwater Kent hour at 9:15 o'clock. WCAE, as usual, will be in the hookup. Mr. Simmons' numbers will be "Mary, I'm Not Myself at All," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I see," "House of Memories," "Morning in the Gloaming" and Tosti's "Good Bye."

Debussy's suite entitled the "Children's Corner" will be one of the features to be presented in the Symphonic hour, to be broadcast by WJAS and associated stations of the Columbia System at 3 o'clock. The United Symphony Orchestra, as usual, will be the musical unit presenting this program, under the direction of Howard Barlow. The "Children's Corner" suite is composed of six distinct parts, among which are found such childlike titles as the "Berceuse de l'Elephant (Jumbo's Lullaby), "Serenade a la Poupee" (The Doll's Serenade), "La Neige Danse" (The Dancing Snow), and "The Golliwog's Cake-Walk."

Charles Hart, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and Frank Croxton, bass, are the three soloists to be heard in the Cathedral hour over WJAS, at 4 o'clock. These soloists will be supported by the symphony orchestra and a complete chorus of mixed voices. Hart has selected as his tenor solo, "The Penitent," while Elizabeth Lennox will be supported by the chorus and symphony orchestra in the solo parts of the Mendelssohn selection, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," from "St. Paul." Croxton will have orchestral accompaniment in the bass solo, "The Lord of Heaven," by Forsyth.

There are many other interesting features on this Sunday's radio program. These will be found in the tabulated schedule on this page.

Moths Cause Short Circuit In Amplifier

A BRIGHTLY lighted condenser in an intermediate amplifier of the transmitter of WEAF now performs in the dark. The light attracted hundreds of tiny moths, which crawled between the condenser plates and were electrocuted. A short circuit resulted. In addition to turning out the light, operators put mosquito netting about the amplifier.

Smugglers, Beware

LEADS DUAL LIFE—At night Muriel Wilson sings soprano solos over the radio. During the day, as an aid in the Customs Office in New York, she is engaged in looking out for smugglers. Her voice is a regular feature of the Philco hour broadcasts.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m. and 6:00, 7:00 and 10:45 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists., (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital by Cyril I. Gutheorl.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, depicting voyage of American battle fleet. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Dinner concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos and Andy, in comedy dialogue.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dramatic presentation, "The Streets of New York." (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whitall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman Band concert. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String Trio, bass; baseball.

6:30 P. M.

WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
WJZ (454) New York—Concert pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Palmer and Pitts.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Baptist Church.
KYW (526) Chicago—Organ.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Vesper service.
WTAM (400) Cleveland — Hollenden orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet; Punch and Judy.

7:15 P. M.

WIP (349) Philadelphia — Holy Trinity
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Instrumental Trio.
Church.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland — Cleveland orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory M. E. Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, by Rev. James K. Pollock, pastor of Union Centenary M. E. Church of Sharpsburg.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sermon, sacred music. First English Lutheran Church.

8:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Wisconsin orchestra; baseball.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah — Golden Rule services.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; hymn time; sermonette.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ray Miller's orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian Church.
KYW (526) Chicago — Luthern Church; Swedish violinist.

8:15 P. M.

WTFF (203) Washington—music.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—French baritone, ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs — Meyer Davis orchestra; ballads.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; operatic concert.
WCBD (345) Zion—Choir, organ, chimes.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Lutheran Church.
WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Biltmore Concert Orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good Reading; violinist.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver — Brown Palace Orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Concert ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical Drama, "The Woman of Jericho."

10:00 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our music room.
KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales Orchestra.
WSM (337) Nashville — Presbyterian Church.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist Church.
WHT (306) Chicago—Events of the Bible.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Instrumental Trio.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—National Symphony orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Lake Harriet band concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Lew White organ recital.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).

10:45 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—South Sea Islanders.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver — Denver Municipal band.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Celebrity hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Twin City quartet.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
WIBO (306) Chicago—The Circus.

11:15 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Tenor, orchestra.
WOC (375) Davenport—String quartet.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert, orchestra, baritone.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Amos 'n' Andy; baseball.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Musical Travelogue.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Amos 'n' Andy; Frolic.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Dance orchestra.

M'NAMEE AS CONCERT STAR

Graham McNamee will make his radio debut as a concert star, next Sunday night, August 19, in the Atwater Kent hour. He will step before the microphone as a baritone soloist.

After listening to thousands of programs, McNamee at last has a chance to give the public his own idea of the kind of program a singer should broadcast. He has chosen plain, simple, old-fashioned songs that everybody loves.

McNamee was a concert singer before he went into radio, and because of his fame as an announcer and his good voice and personality, he now has all the concert dates he can accept, it is said.

While he has filled in occasionally with a song or two for the National Broadcasting Company—has sung twice in the gala concerts closing the Atwater Kent winter programs—he has never given a full radio concert, never before been booked as a "star."

Radio Paralyzed as Aurora Paints Skies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—When Aurora Borealis, master showman of the northern skies, puts on a spectacle like that of the night of July 7, short wave radio communication is paralyzed.

The brilliant display of northern lights was accompanied by the worst magnetic storm in years and disruption of the long distance, high frequency radio circuits throughout the world. Operators at Navy Radio Central say that signals, which usually come in strong and clear at night from the high powered stations at San Francisco, Honolulu and Balboa, sputtered feebly and then died out. Even local amateurs could not be heard. Observers at the Naval Research Laboratory say the breakdown in communications was almost universal, Buenos Aires, the great British beam and other stations fading out. The long waves also were adversely affected by the magnetic disturbances.

Just what happens to the short waves while the Aurora is in action is still a matter of scientific speculation, physicists and radio experts declare. E. O. Hulburt, of the Naval Research Laboratory, who has made intensive studies of the upper atmosphere, gives what he describes as two reasonably plausible explanations of the effect of the Aurora on the short radio waves.

One theory is that the ionized heaviside layer, which reflects short waves back to the earth, has been wiped out or becomes so thin, there is nothing to reflect the waves and they disappear in the upper atmosphere. Another explanation is that the ionized layer has become of such a density it absorbs the waves.

Canary Suffers Microphone Fright

Birds also are subject to microphone fright. A canary which could whistle "Yankee Doodle" with ease found that its voice had become hoarse when it attempted to perform over KGO, San Francisco.

Amazing New Radio Invention!

Extra Coil Included FREE

SHORT WAVE Attachment

Designed to Get LONDON and TELEVISION SIGNALS

It's here. Radio's latest achievement. A remarkable short wave attachment that will give you ten times more pleasure from your present set. Hook it up in ten seconds and get greater distance and stronger penetration. Listen to all stations now broadcasting on short wave. Listen to all stations in any kind of weather without static. Listen to any of the 17,000 licensed amateurs. Get Australian, European and other foreign codes. GET TELEVISION SIGNALS NOW BEING SENT ON AIR BY MANY STATIONS. Only two simple wire connections—aerial and ground. Just plug into your set, and you're ready. No extras to buy. Use tube from your present set. Works fine on any kind of radio from one tube up. You'll be amazed at results.

What It Will Do—How It Is Made

Designed to get London. Great for clear distance reception. Positively no static. Gets all short wave stations. Receives Television Signals, foreign codes, licensed amateurs. Equipped with Vernier Dial. Sturdily made; encased in beautiful leatherette cabinet to last lifetime.

FREE!

With every Short Wave Attachment will be included, ABSOLUTELY FREE, special Code Learning Instrument (value, $2.00), and remarkable Sight Course which teaches you to understand code signals in 20 minutes. Limited offer to those who order early.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

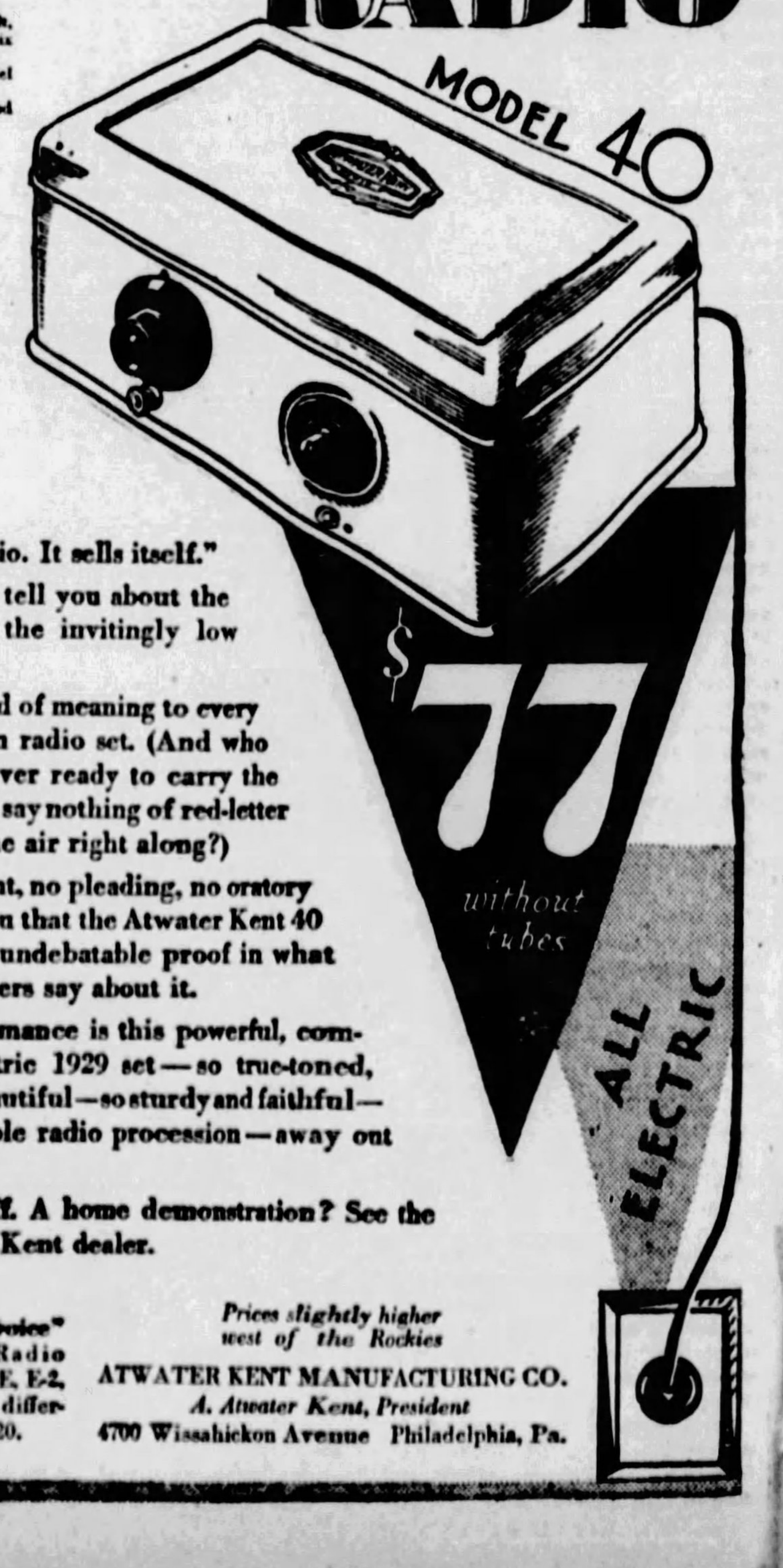
Send Only $1.00 Now

Be first in your town to own this new Short Wave Attachment. Send only $1.00 now. Pay postman balance of $14.00 (plus few cents postage). Use for 10 days. If not amazed and delighted, return attachment and your money will be promptly refunded. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Rush your order now. Start enjoying new pleasures from your radio set at once.

The R. B. Specialty Company
Dept. A-2, 318 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle, alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77. Also Model 42 A. C. set, $86, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes). Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).



HERE is the radio that "sells itself"

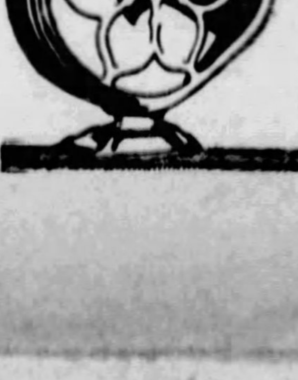
"WE don't have to sell this radio. It sells itself." This is what radio merchants will tell you about the all-electric Atwater Kent 40 at the invitingly low price of $77.

"It sells itself" carries a world of meaning to every family needing a good modern radio set. (And who doesn't, with Smith and Hoover ready to carry the campaign into every home, to say nothing of red-letter programs of all kinds, on the air right along?)

It sells itself! No argument, no pleading, no oratory is necessary to convince you that the Atwater Kent 40 is right. It offers its own undebatable proof in what it does and what its owners say about it.

So winning in performance is this powerful, compact, modern, all-electric 1929 set—so true-toned, selective, sensitive, beautiful—so sturdy and faithful—that it leads the whole radio procession—away out in front.

Let it sell itself. A home demonstration? See the nearest Atwater Kent dealer.



"Radio's truest voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
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Farm Relief Dominant Issue in Hoover Campaign

NO SOLUTION IN SINGLE ACT, NOMINEE SAYS

Pledges Support of Heavy Government Expenditures To Help Agriculture.

(Continued from Page Thirteen, This Part.)

ing the past 12 years to have received the co-operation of labor in many directions, and in promotion of many public purposes.

The trade union movement in our country has maintained two departures from such movements in all other countries. They have been staunch supporters of American individualism and American institutions. They have steadfastly opposed subversive doctrines from abroad. Our freedom from foreign social and economic diseases is in large degree due to this resistance by our own labor. Our trade unions, with few exceptions, have welcomed all basic improvement in industrial methods. This largeness of mind has contributed to the advancing standards of living of the whole of our people. They properly have sought to participate—by additions in wages—in the result of improvements and savings which they have helped to make.

During these past years we have grown greatly in the mutual understanding between employer and employe. We have seen a growing realization by the employer that the highest practicable wage is the road to increased consumption and prosperity and we have seen a growing realization by labor that the maximum use of machines, of effort and of skill is the road to lower production costs and in the end to higher real wages. Under these impulses and the Republican protective system our industrial output has increased as never before and our wages have grown steadily in buying power. Our workers with their average weekly wages can today buy two and often three times more bread and butter than any wage earner of Europe. At one time we demanded for our workers a "full dinner pail." We have now gone far beyond that conception. Today we demand larger comfort and greater participation in life and leisure.

The Republican platform gives the pledge of the party to the support of labor. It indorses the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiations. We stand also pledged to the curtailment of excessive use of the injunction in labor disputes.

Water Developments.

The war and the necessary curtailment of expenditure during the reconstruction years have suspended the construction of many needed public works. Moreover, the time has arrived when we must undertake a larger visioned development of our water resources. Every drop which runs to the sea without yielding its full economic service is a waste.

Nearly all of our greater drainages contain within themselves possibilities of cheapened transportation, irrigation, reclamation, domestic water supply, hydro-electric power and frequently the necessities of flood control. But this development of our waters requires more definite national policies in the systematic co-ordination of those different works upon each drainage area. We have wasted scores of millions by projects undertaken not as a part of a whole but as the consequence of purely local demands. We must develop it as a definite and positive interconnected system of transportation. We must adjust reclamation and irrigation to our needs for more land. Where they lie together we must co-ordinate transportation with flood control, the development of hydro-electric power and of irrigation, else we shall, as in the past, commit errors that will take years and millions to remedy. The Congress has authorized and has in process of legislation great programs of public works. In addition to the works in development of water resources, we have in progress large undertakings in public roads and the construction of public buildings.

All these projects will probably require an expenditure of upwards of $1,000,000,000 within the next four years. It comprises the largest engineering construction ever undertaken by any government. It involves three times the expenditure laid out upon the Panama Canal. It is justified by the growth, need and wealth of our country. The organization and administration of this construction is a responsibility of the first order. For it we must secure the utmost economy, honesty and skill. These works, which will provide jobs for an army of men, should, so far as practicable, be adjusted to take up the slack of unemployment elsewhere.

I rejoice in the completion of legislation providing adequate flood control of the Mississippi. It marks not alone the undertaking of a great national task but it constitutes a contribution to the development of the South. In encouragement of their economic growth lies one of the great national opportunities of the future.

Supports Dry Law

I recently stated my position upon the Eighteenth Amendment which I again repeat:

"I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen president has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course.

"Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."

Common sense compels us to realize that grave abuses have occurred—abuses which must be remedied And organized searching investigation of fact and causes can alone determine the wise method of correcting them. Crime and disobedience of law cannot be permitted to break down the Constitution and laws of the United States.

Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the Constitution forbids is nullification. This the American people will not countenance. Change in the Constitution can and must be brought about only by the straightforward methods provided in the Constitution itself. There are those who do not believe in the purposes of several provisions of the Constitution. No one denies their right to seek to amend it. They are not subject to criticism for asserting that right. But the Republican party does deny the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purposes of the Constitution by indirection.

Whoever is elected president takes an oath not only to faithfully execute the office of president, but that oath provides still further that he will, to the best of his ability, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. I should be untrue to these great traditions, untrue to my oath of office, were I to declare otherwise.

With impressive proof on all sides of magnificent progress, no one can rightly deny the fundamental correctness of our economic system. Nothing however is perfect but it works for progress. Our pre-eminent advance over nations in the last eight years has been due to distinctively American accomplishments. We do not owe these accomplishments to our vast natural resources. These we have always had. They have not increased. What has changed is our ability to utilize these resources more effectively. It is our human resources that have changed. Man for man and woman for woman we are today more capable whether in the work or farm, factory, or business than ever before. It lies in our magnificent educational system, in the hard working character of our people, in the capacity for far-sighted leadership in industry, the ingenuity, the daring of the pioneers of new inventions, in the abolition of the saloon, and the wisdom of our national policies.

For Fewer Bureaus

With the growth and increasing complexity of our economic life the relations of government and business are multiplying daily. They are yearly more dependent upon each other. Where it is helpful and necessary, this relation should be encouraged. Beyond this it should not go. It is the duty of government to avoid regulation as long as equal opportunity to all citizens is not invaded and public rights violated. Government should not engage in business in competition with its citizens. Such actions extinguish the enterprise and initiative which has been the glory of America and which has been the root of its pre-eminence among the nations of the earth. On the other hand, it is the duty of business to conduct itself so that government regulations or government competition is unnecessary.

Business is practical, but it is founded upon faith—faith among our people in the integrity of businessmen, and faith that it will receive fair play from the government. It is the duty of government to maintain that faith. Our whole business system would break down in a day if there was not a high sense of moral responsibility in our business world. The whole practice and ethics of business has made great strides of improvement in the last quarter of a century, largely due to the effort of business and the profession themselves. One of the most helpful signs of recent years is the stronger growth of associations of workers, farmers, businessmen and professional men with a desire to cure their own abuses and a purpose to serve public interest. Many problems can be solved through co-operation between government and these self-governing associations to improve methods and practices. When business cures its own abuses it is true self-government which comprises more than political institutions.

One of the greatest difficulties of business with government is the multitude of unnecessary contacts with government bureaus, the uncertainty and inconsistency of government policies, and the duplication of governmental activities. A large part of this is due to the scattering of functions and the great confusion of responsibility in our federal organization. We have, for instance, 14 different bureaus or agencies engaged in public works and construction, located in nine different departments of the government. It brings about competition between government agencies, inadequacy of control, and a total lack of co-ordinated policies in public works. We have eight different bureaus and agencies charged with conservation of our natural resources, located in five different departments of the government. These conditions exist in many other directions. Divided responsibility, with the absence of centralized authority, prevents constructive and consistent development of broad national policies.

Our Republican presidents have repeatedly recommended to Congress that it would not only greatly reduce expenses of business in their contacts with government but that a great reduction could be made in governmental expenditure and more consistent and continued national policies could be developed if we could secure the grouping of these agencies devoted to one major purpose under single responsibility and authority. I have had the good fortune to be able to carry out such reorganization in respect to the Department of Commerce. The results have amply justified its expansion to other departments and I should consider it an obligation to enlist the support of Congress to effect it.

"Big" Business.

The government can be of invaluable aid in the promotion of business. The ideal state of business is freedom from those fluctuations from boom to slump which bring on one hand the periods of unemployment and bankruptcy and on the other, speculation and waste. Both are destructive to progress and fraught with great hardship to every home. By economy in expenditures, wise taxation, and sound fiscal finance it can relieve the burdens upon sound business and promote financial stability. By sound tariff policies it can protect our workmen, our farmers, and our manufacturers from lower standards of living abroad. By scientific research and statistical service it can promote the elimination of waste and contribute to stability in production and distribution. By promotion of foreign trade it can expand the markets for our manufacturers and farmers and thereby contribute greatly to stability and employment.

Our people know that the production and distribution of goods on a large scale is not wrong. Many of the most important comforts of our people are only possible by mass production and distribution. Both small and big business have their full place. The test of business is not its size—the test is whether there is honest competition, whether there is freedom from domination, whether there is integrity and usefulness of purpose As Secretary of Commerce I have been greatly impressed by the fact that the foundation of American business is the independent business man. The department by encouragement of his associations and by provision of special service has endeavored to place him in a position of equality in information and skill with larger operations. Alike with our farmers his is the stronghold of American individuality. It is here that our local communities receive their leadership. It is here that we refresh our leadership for larger enterprise. We must maintain his oportunity and his individual service. He and the public must be protected from any domination or from predatory business.

I have said that the problems before us are more than economic, that in a much greater degree they are moral and spiritual. I hold that there rests upon government many responsibilities which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our people. The participation of women in politics means a keener realization of the importance of these questions. It means higher political standards.

Duty of Voters.

One-half of our citizens fail to exercise the responsibilities of the ballot box. I would wish that the women of our country could embrace this problem in citizenship as peculiarly their own. If they could apply their higher sense of service and responsibility, their freshness of enthusiasm, their capacity for organization to this problem, it would become, as it should become, an issue of profound patriotism. The whole plane of political life would be lifted, the foundations of democracy made more secure.

In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

In the past years there has been corruption participated in by individual officials and members of both political parties in national, state and municipal affairs. Too often this corruption has been viewed with indifference by a great number of our people. It would seem unnecessary to state the elemental requirement that government must inspire confidence not only in its ability but in its integrity. Dishonesty in government, whether national, state, or municipal is a double wrong. It is treason to the state. It is destructive to self-government. Government in the United States rests not only upon the consent of the governed but upon the conscience of the nation. Government weakens the moment that its integrity is even doubted. Moral incompetency by those entrusted with government is a blighting wind upon private integrity. There must be no place for cynicism in the creed of America.

Our civil service has proved a great national boon. Appointive office, both North, South, East and West, must be based solely on merit, character, and reputation in the community in which the appointee is to serve; as it is essential for the proper performance of their duties that officials shall enjoy the confidence and respect of the people with whom they serve.

For many years I have been associated with efforts to save life and health for our children. These experiences with millions of children both at home and abroad have left an indelible impression—that the greatness of any nation, its freedom from poverty and crime, its aspirations and ideals—are the direct quotient of the care of its children. Racial progress marches upon the feet of healthy and instructed children. There should be no child in America that is not born and does not live under sound conditions of health; that does not have full opportunity of education from the beginning to the end of our institutions; that is not free from injurious labor; that does not have every stimulation to accomplish the fullest of its capacities. Nothing in development of child life will ever replace the solicitude of parents and the surroundings of home, but in many aspects both parents and children are dependent upon the vigilance of government, national, state and local.

I especially value the contribution that the youth of the country can make to the success of our American experiment in democracy. Theirs is the precious gift of enthusiasm, without which no great deeds can be accomplished. A government that does not constantly seek to live up to the ideals of its young men and women falls short of what the American people have a right to expect and demand from it. To interpret the spirit of the youth into the spirit of our government; to bring the warmth of their enthusiasm and the flame of their idealism into the affairs of the nation—is to make of American government a positive and living force, a factor for greatness and nobility in the life of the nation.

Peace, Preparedness.

I think I may say that I have witnessed as much of the horror and suffering of war as any other American. From it I have derived a deep passion for peace. Our foreign policy has one primary object, and that is peace. We have no hates; we wish no further possessions; we harbor no military threats. The unspeakable experiences of the Great War, the narrow margins by which civilization survived from its exhaustion, is still vivid in men's minds. There is no nation in the world today that does not earnestly wish for peace—that is not striving for peace.

There are two co-operating factors in the maintenance of peace—the building of good will by wise and sympathetic handling of international relations, and the adequate preparedness for defense. We must not only be just; we must be respected. The experiences of the war afforded final proof that we cannot isolate ourselves from the world, that the safeguarding of peace cannot be attained by negative action. Our offer of treaties open to the signature of all, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, proves that we have every desire to co-operate with other nations for peace. But our people have determined that we can give the greatest real help—both in times of tranquillity, and in times of strain—if we maintain our independence from the political exigencies of the Old World. In pursuance of this, our country has refused membership in the League of Nations, but we are glad to co-operate with the League in its endeavors to further scientific, economic, and social welfare and to secure limitation of armament.

"An Armed World."

We believe that the foundation of peace can be strengthened by the creation of methods and agencies by which a multitude of incidents may be transferred from the realm of prejudice and force to arbitration and the determination of right and wrong based upon international law.

We have been and we are particularly desirous of furthering the limitation of armaments. But in the meantime we know that in an armed world there is only one certain guarantee of freedom—that is preparedness for defense. It is solely to defend ourselves, for the protection of our citizens that we maintain armament. No clearer evidence of this can exist than the unique fact that we have fewer men in army uniform today than we have in police uniforms, and that we maintain a standing invitation to the world that we are always ready to limit our naval armament in proportion as the other naval nations will do likewise. We earnestly wish that the burdens and dangers of armament upon every home in the world might be lessened. But we must and shall maintain our naval defense and our merchant marine in the strength and efficiency which will yield to us at all times the primary assurance of liberty, that is, of national safety.

Equal Opportunities.

There is one of the ideals of America upon which I wish at this time to lay especial emphasis. For we should constantly test our economic, social and governmental system by certain ideals which must control them. The founders of our republic propounded the revolutionary doctrine that all men are created equal and all should have equality before the law. This was the emancipation of the individual. And since these beginnings, slowly, surely and almost imperceptibility, this nation has added a third ideal almost unique to America—the ideal of equal opportunity. This is the safeguard of the individual. The simple life of early days in our republic found but few limitations upon equal opportunity. By the crowding of our people and the intensity and complexity of their activities it takes today a new importance.

Equality of opportunity is the right of every American—rich or poor, foreign or native-born, irrespective of faith or color. It is the right of every individual to attain that position in life to which his ability and character entitle him. By its maintenance We will alone hold open the door of opportunity to every new generation, to every boy and girl. It tolerates no privileged classes or castes or groups who would hold opportunity as their prerogative. Only from confidence that this right will be upheld can flow that unbounded courage and hope which stimulates each individual man and woman to endeavor and to achievement. The sum of their achievement is the gigantic harvest of national progress.

This ideal of individualism based upon equal opportunity to every citizen is the negation of socialism. It is the negation of anarchy. It is the negation of despotism. It is as if we set a race. We, through free and universal education, provide the training of the runners; we give to them an equal start; we provide in the government the umpire of fairness in the race. The winner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the greatest ability, and the greatest character. Socialism bids all to end the race equally. It holds back the speedy to the pace of the slowest. Anarchy would provide neither training nor umpire. Despotism picks those who should run and those who should win.

Conservative, progressive and liberal thought and action have their only real test in whether they contribute to equal opportunity, whether they hold open the door of opportunity. If they do not they are false in their premise no matter what their name may be.

It was Abraham Lincoln who firmly enunciated this ideal as the equal chance. The Sherman law was enacted in endeavor to hold open the door of equal opportunity in business. The commissions for regulation of public utilities were created to prevent discrimination in service and prevent extortion in rates—and thereby the destruction of equal opportunity. Equality of opportunity is a fundamental principle of our nation. With it we must test all our policies. The success or failure of this principle is the test of our government.

Lauds Coolidge.

Mr. Chairman, I regret that time does not permit the compass of many important questions. I hope at a later time to discuss the development of waterways, highways, aviation, irrigable lands, foreign trade and merchant marine, the promotion of education, more effective administration of our criminal laws, the relation of our government to public utilities and railways, the primary necessity of conservation of natural resources, measures for further economy in government and reduction of taxes—all of which afford problems of the first order.

I would violate my conscience and the gratitude I feel, did I not upon this occasion express appreciation of the great President who leads our party today. President Coolidge has not only given a memorable administration, he has left an imprint of rectitude and statesmanship upon the history of our country. His has been the burden of reconstruction of our country from the destruction of war. He has dignified economy to a principle of government. He has charted the course of our nation and our party over many years to come. It is not only a duty but it is the part of statesmanship that we adhere to this course.

No man who stands before the mighty forces which ramify American life has the right to promise solutions at his hand alone. All that an honest man can say is that within the extent of his abilities and his authority and in co-operation with the Congress and with leaders of every element in our people, these problems shall be courageously met and solution will be courageously attempted.

Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country but its final purpose is happier homes. We shall succeed through the faith, the loyalty, the self-sacrifice, the devotion to eternal ideals which live today in every American.

The matters which I have discussed directly and deeply affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our country. No one believes these aspirations and hopes can be realized in a day. Progress or remedy lies often enough at the hand of state and local government. But the awakening of the national conscience and the stimulation of every remedial agency is indeed a function of the national government. I want to see our government great both as an instrument and a symbol of the nation's greatness.

The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals. The high and the lowly must be seen with the same eyes, met in the same spirit. It must be the instrument by which national conscience is livened and it must under the guidance of the Almighty interpret and follow that conscience.

Leviathan Kicks Spray on Bow Of Ocean Rival

Associated Press.

THE liner Leviathan, pride of the American Merchant Marine, showed her stern to the British ship Majestic, her rival for the title of the world's largest liner, on the voyage both ships began on Saturday and ended yesterday.

The Leviathan left New York two hours and 40 minutes after the Majestic, but got her passengers to Cherbourg and Paris hours ahead of those who sailed under the British flag.

No one connected with either line would admit there had been a race, but many enthusiastic passengers made of the twin crossings an event on which wagers were placed, and paid in Paris.

Among the Leviathan's passengers were Senators Calder, of New York; Edge, of New Jersey, and Representative Britten, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

They Sing on Air Each Wednesday

IN SUMMER SERIES— Here are members of the Power Quartet who are heard each Wednesday evening in the summer series of Power period concerts. They are Margaret Davis, soprano; Kesiah Thomas, contralto; Beatrice M. Jones (Mrs. Anthony M. Jones), accompanist; J. Brinley Jones, baritone, and Anthony M. Jones, tenor.

Circus Horses Shy at Society Girl; She's Fired

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.

THE "most fashionable and most expert horsewoman" of Lake Forest, exclusive suburb, came home after 10 days under the big top of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

Miss Elizabeth Chase, a debutante and prominent in local horse shows, got her tryout in Peoria. The ringmaster discharged her when she failed to control trick horses, but she made good in the jumping events.

She told her circus friends she was "just a ranch girl from Arizona."

She's Up in the Air

AND ON THE AIR, TOO—Audrey Ferris, movie actress, is seen taking part in a radio program broadcasted from a giant airplane cruising over Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Curtis Acceptance Ceremony on Radio

In Topeka, Kan., where he was born and grew to manhood, Senator Charles Curtis will be officially notified of his nomination as vice presidential candidate for the Republican party. The ceremonies have been arranged for next Saturday and will be broadcast over a nation-wide network of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company and including KDKA.

A visible audience of more than 40,000 persons is expected when Senator Curtis delivers his acceptance speech from the steps of the Kansas State Capitol in Topeka. The ceremonies will go on the air at 7 o'clock (Pittsburgh time) and will continue for an hour.

Music by the Kansas State Band and vocal selections will open the notification ceremonies. Then Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, keynoter of the Republican national convention, will formally notify Senator Curtis of his nomination. Senator Curtis then will reply and in his speech is expected to take up issues and platform pledges of the present presidential campaign.

Long Wave Strength Ebbing, Says Expert

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Long wave radio signals, still regarded as more dependable for long-distance communication than the increasing popular short waves, are beginning to ebb in strength.

The loss of signal intensity probably is due to the fact that the 11-year cycle of solar activity has reached its maximum and is declining, says Dr. L. W. Austin, authority on radio wave propagation at the Bureau of Standards. During 1927 and early this year, when the sunspot curve was nearing its zenith, long wave transoceanic signal reception was the most favorable in years, observations made by Dr. Austin show.

Not only were daylight transoceanic radio signals stronger last year than in any year since measurements have been made at the bureau, but static also was less. Signal reception in June and October, 1927, especially, was much better than ever recorded in those months. Signals from AGS at Berlin about 10 o'clock in the morning during October were 67 per cent higher than those in the same month in 1926.

"The strongest daylight signals ever measured in Washington were observed October 14, two days after a magnetic storm of great intensity," Dr. Austin said. "The station at Bordeaux was 227 per cent stronger than its average, Rugby and Berlin were both 200 per cent higher and nearly all other foreign stations were unusually clear.

"Since the sunspot minimum in 1923 until just recently all signals with the exception of those from Bordeaux and Buenos Aires increased in intensity. Although the Bordeaux morning signals had the observed strength in 1927 as in 1926, the afternoon signals which have a path directly in darkness dropped perceptibly in 1927. This may be due to the fact that the sunspot curve has reached its maximum, which, in the present cycle, appears to be less sharp than the maximum in 1917."

Recent observations show that other long wave stations are losing their strength, Dr. Taylor says. These conditions probably will continue for five or six years and then the upward trend will begin again, he asserted.

SEES RECORD RADIO GROWTH

"Contemplation of the radio market in the United States based on present day knowledge of the field presents a picture that is truly an inspiration to any man in the radio business."

This is the opinion of G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., general manager of the Fifth Annual Radio World's Fair, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, September 17 to 22.

An estimate of 2,500,000 sets for 1928-29 is made by Mr. Irwin, who points out, at the same time, that a fair sized goal to shoot at is one set for each of the 28,000,000 homes in the United States.

"At the present time there are 8,000,000 sets in the country which operate with loud speaker volume," Mr. Irwin states, "and of this number 30 per cent, or 2,400,000 are away out of date, admittedly inefficient and totally inadequate. Moreover there are between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 sets, in addition to the 8,000,000 with loud speaker volume, which are divided among the 'one-lungers,' crystal sets, etc. These 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pieces of radio apparatus are crying for replacement."

KQV PLANS AIR AUDITION

KQV will conduct an aerial radio audition August 25. While a group of singers broadcast from KQV's Plaza studio, two music critics, flying over the city in an airplane, will pick-up the program and judge the singers as to their radio reception. A loving cup will be awarded the winner.

After the studio program is completed and the critics have reached their decision, they will write the winners' name on two pieces of paper, which will be sent to earth attached to two 12-foot parachutes. The persons who recover the parachutes and the award announcement also will be given prizes, it is stated.

KDKA Announcer Gives Readings

Stephen Leyshon, announcer for KDKA, will give two readings during the sacred song concert Tuesday night. The concert will be presented by Helen Marie Greenwood, soprano of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, and Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist of the Watson Presbyterian Church, North Side.

Local Features on KQV's New Program

Jan Garber and orchestra will be heard over KQV each evening of this week, except Tuesday, at 11 p. m. The studio management announces that the organ recital from the Guthoerl studio Tuesday and Fridays, along with the Mystery Piano and Ollie and Paul, have been discontinued for the month of August.

N. B. C. Treasurer Pioneer in Radio

Charles B. Popenoe, treasurer of the National Broadcasting Company, is a radio pioneer. In 1921 he was made manager of the experimental broadcasting studio of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Newark, N. J. This was the first broadcasting studio in operation east of Pittsburgh.

McNamee Travels 10,000 Miles by Air

Graham McNamee, veteran radio announcer, has traveled more than 10,000 miles by airplane in the last two years. McNamee, on a number of occasions, has been obliged to use a plane in getting from one big broadcast to another.

Cowboy Band Again On KDKA Program

Otto Gray and his Cowboy Novelty Band from Oklahoma will again broadcast from KDKA this week. The band will be heard at 12:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tunney's Heiress Bride Qualifies Gene for "400"

FIRST BOXER TO BREAK INTO SOCIAL ELITE

Retired Champion Receives Wall Street Offer—Out-worded by Boatman.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Gene Tunney is to break into the social register, for at least a year. Tunney will be the first professional prize fighter and heavyweight champion to attain that honor. This comes about, it was learned today, through his engagement to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, society girl and heiress, and long listed in the social register.

It also became known today that Tunney has been offered a career, either in Wall street, where his estimated $2,000,000 ring earnings have made him eligible, or on the stage. The offer of a Wall street connection is said to come from G. M. P. Murphy & Co. The theatrical offer to produce him in Shakespearean plays is reported to have been by Morris Gest.

BEATEN IN WORD BOUT

SOUTH BRISTOL, Me., Aug. 11.—Gene Tunney was defeated today, not in fistic combat, but in a battle of words with a Maine boatman.

Resenting the presence of newspaper reporters and photographers around the island of his fiancee, Miss Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder, Tunney in a rowboat had chased away a group with the cry, "Have you no sense of decency?"

But a lone photographer and a young son of the Pine Tree State, Boatman Stephenson of Pamouit, went off toward the island again and when they came upon Tunney out exercising in a rowboat, the youth of Pamouit openly defied the retired world's heavyweight champion.

"He told me to scoot when he saw I had a photographer with me," Stephenson told newspapermen later, "but believe me I didn't back any water. I told him right straight that Maine folks up here won't stand for being high-hatted. I told him he couldn't put on the high lid and get away with it.

"'You'll be ostracised by all us folks if you try to get away with that stuff,' I said to him.

"Then I told him that if he keeps up this high hat stuff, we'll let him stick if he gets held up out at sea in his boat. I says to him that our motor boats are the only means we have of making a living and after I said that Tunney put right around and rowed back to the island."

The newspaper photographer, during the wordy battle, remained silent in his seat in the boat.

"Yeh! He's telling the truth," was his only comment on the story by his boatman.

Gene then inquired what schools they attended and they told him "The grammar school at South Bristol."

"Are you going to college?" asked Gene.

"We hope to go," young Thompson answered.

"You can do no better than to go to Yale. Yale is a wonderful educational institution. I never had the opportunity and I always have regretted it."

"But he lectured there on Shakespeare," said Louis afterward.

Young Philip Hatch then invited the champion to accompany them on a fishing trip for horse mackerel. Tunney said he expected to go away in a few days, but upon his return would be delighted to go with them.

"I enjoyed your call, you must come back again," he invited as they left to be escorted back to South Bristol.

But for the press, Tunney was no more accessible than heretofore. The strict guard remained posted about the island to ward off all would-be intruders.

Ligonier Reunion Set for Thursday

LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 11.—The thirty-seventh annual reunion of people of Ligonier valley will be held at Idlewild Park Thursday. Many former residents of the valley will attend the celebration, which is an annual "old home day" for the dwellers of southwestern Westmoreland county.

Leader

OUTING— Mrs. James Kelly is president of the Ladies' Social Auxiliary, Elks Sheraden Lodge No. 949, and is directing arrangements for the first annual outing at Camp Rex, Harmarville, Wednesday.

Fleas Invade Stores, Merchants Flash SOS

"Lookout for fleas!" is the warning of Dr. P. E. Marks, city physician, who is investigating complaints of some downtown business houses whose buildings appear to be infested with the aggravating little insects.

Dr. Marks said he has had a very large number of complaints and that there seems to be an exceptionally large number of unattached fleas around these days. A flea doesn't bother about eating at night, according to Dr. Marks, who has made a study of fleas and their habits, so when they find a particularly appetizing victim, they set to with remarkable vigor—much to the discomfort of the victim.

Fleas are not to be confused with the black gnats which were reported swarming about the city earlier last week, Dr. Marks says. He explains the difference between fleas and gnats by the fact that a genuine flea is not equipped with wings. The flea's method of locomotion is by hopping only, he says, but they are so proficient in this some persons are of the opinion that they fly.

The fleas are to be found principally in basements, Dr. Marks says, but where they come from, he is unable to say. A number of specimens have been captured and sent to Cornell University for classification and identification. Dr. Marks hopes to be able to advise those harassed by the unusual situation how to get rid of the pests, once he learns these facts.

ALDEN SPRIGG FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Alden Sprigg, 71, well-known civil engineer, connected with the city of Pittsburgh for the past 20 years, who died Friday at the West Penn Hospital, were held Saturday at Cumberland, Md., his native city. Burial also took place at Cumberland. Mr. Sprigg resided at the Craft apartments, Elsinore square, Oakland. He assisted in the building of the Panama Canal, Roosevelt Dam, Camp Lee and other military camps during the World War. Prior to his connection with the city in the Bureau of Water, he had been employed for many years in the engineering department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He leaves one brother, Hazelhurst Sprigg, of Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Edwin J. Parlett, of Springfield, Mass.

Visits Nearby Resort First Time in 64 Yrs.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Katharina W. Jacobs, of Findlay, O., a native of Ohiopyle, a summer resort 17 miles east of this city, made her first visit to that town in 64 years.

SISTER-IN-LAW LEFT $250,000

Practically the entire $250,000 estate of Mrs. Anna Sill Wiggins, of McKeesport, widow of Dr. S. L. Wiggins, goes to her sister-in-law, S. Lizzie Wiggins, it was revealed when the will was probated Saturday.

The high esteem in which Mrs. Wiggins held her sister-in-law was made plain in a $5,000 bequest for the kindness and tender care which the latter had given Mrs. Wiggins.

The estate is made up of $175,000 in personal property and $75,000 in realty in the Fifth, Seventh and Eleventh wards, McKeesport.

The Wiggins home is to be sold at the death of Miss Wiggins and the proceeds used to beautify the First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Wiggins was for years an officer. The Dr. S. L. Wiggins trust fund of $2,000 is created for the support of the church. After a few minor bequests are provided for, the entire estate is left to S. Lizzie Wiggins. A codical directs the sale of one property to create a fund for the upkeep of the cemetery lot.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928

"DEBUT PLANS RULE"—PATRICIA PITT

Thoughts of Fall Events Interfere With Vacation Joys

AT ABOUT this time every summer, members of a certain group of girls in their late teens are beginning to let the thoughts of coming fall events interfere a little with their carefree vacations. Most of them were graduated from one finishing school or another this past June, although some chose college instead, and are still students. But school or no school, they have been having a gay time for the past couple of months at their parents' summer homes or visiting their friends. And now the time is coming nearer for one of the most interesting events in their lives—their debut parties.

Nearly all of the prospective debutantes have been away from the city during most of the summer—the majority of them staying at the eastern shore resorts, of course, or traveling abroad. As I have said before, the definite dates for the coming-out parties are very slow to materialize this year, since most of the girls have preferred to make that announcement after they have come home again. There are a few who haven't really decided to come out this season, and others have postponed even setting the dates until the season is further advanced.

But you can take it for granted that the girls who are definitely on this year's list are starting to think quite seriously about the thousand and one details that attend a debut. They are not alone in this, by any means, either. Their mothers will, naturally, bear most of the responsibility for the social success of the parties. Mother and daughter will have their heads together innumerable times during the next two or three months, deciding on this plan, rejecting that, and reaching final conclusions only after much thought.

MISS SARA MARY BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of Haverford, Pa., has chosen October 6 as the date for her marriage to Thomas Morrison, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS CATHERINE LONGENECKER, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street, whose engagement to James Bennett Walker was announced not long ago. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN E. CABLE, of Philadelphia, was Miss Mildred E. Mullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mullan, Sewickley, before her wedding June 29. Photo by Bachrach.

Clothes Is Problem

Clothes constitute one of the chief problems of the debutante. If she is to make an attractive appearance at all the parties scheduled for her and her sister buds during a busy season, she must do a lot of shopping, and I don't think any woman will disagree with my belief that that is tiring, even though it does stimulate the mind.

One of the girls on the debutante list for the coming season, Oliveretta Sutton, has come back home already from her summer trip. She and her mother, Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court apartments, have been away nearly all season and now they have just returned from Bigwin Inn, in Ontario, Canada. Oliveretta's mother has secured one of the choicest dates of the season for the coming-out party—Thanksgiving. That afternoon she will give a tea in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to introduce Oliveretta to her friends. This is one of the very few definite dates to be announced for the coming winter, you know. Oliveretta, by the way, went to school at Stuart Hall, in Staunton, Va., and she comes from one of Pittsburgh's oldest families.

To Make Stage Bow

SPEAKING of debutantes, wasn't it interesting to know that one of last year's girls, Mary Elizabeth McMahon, is going to appear this coming week with the stock company at the Pitt Theater. Mary is a daughter of the Harry B. McMahons, of "Lombardy," Coraopolis Heights, and made her debut last November. She has done some amateur theatricals—in fact, she will take part in the Sewickley Cot Club's benefit play next fall—but, naturally, this will be her first experience behind the footlights of the professional stage. Mary is a friend of Mrs. William J. Griffith, Jr.—or Brown Mehard, as she prefers to be known on the stage—who has been appearing so successfully this summer with the stock company. She will have just a small part in the play, "Lightnin'," being one of the jury members in the trial scene.

BEFORE her recent marriage, Mrs. Stanley J. Roush was Miss Ruth Edna Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mueller, who live in North Highland avenue. Photo by Bachrach.

YOUNG DAVID KIRK QUINBY, son of Mrs. Robina Kirk Quinby, is seated on the wall on the grounds of the David Kirks' summer home on Sewickley Heights. Photo by Parry.

Helen MacAfee Engaged

AND another bit of news made known during the week concerning a debutante

Travel Lure Calls Many As Most Stay-at-Homes Are Hosts to Visitors

of a couple of years ago is the engagement of Helen MacAfee. Helen is the elder daughter of the William Harrison MacAfees, of Beacon street, and you may remember that she came out during the winter of 1926-1927. She is going to marry H. Kenelm Binns, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, of Woodland road, and, I understand, she will select a fall date for her wedding.

The MacAfees and their two daughters, Helen and Jane, are leaving tonight for Bigwin Inn, Ontario, I've been told, and they expect to remain there for the balance of the summer.

As for the Binns family, Mrs. Binns and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hilary Cornell, the former Truth Madeleine Binns, have been at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, for a few days. Later, they will go on up to the Binns summer home at Madison, Conn., for the remainder of the season.

Picks Wedding Date

A DATE added to the quite lengthy list of September weddings was one of the announcements of the week. It is September 29, the time chosen by Elizabeth Alcorn, daughter of the Samuel Stewart Alcorns, of Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, for her marriage to James Hiller Hardie, son of the Walter L. Hardies, of Bartlett street. They will be married in the Byrn Mawr Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Mutch.

The Alcorn-Hardie engagement was announced in April, and in July, Elizabeth was to have been one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her fiance's cousin, Jean Browne Scott, daughter of the John R. K. Scotts, of Philadelphia, and Nigel Claudian Colman, of London. But, as you remember, of course, the engagement was broken just a week before the wedding, and Elizabeth, who had just arrived in England with the Scotts and Mr. Hardie's sister, Janet, who was to have been Jean's other bridesmaid, came back home again.

Bud Changes Mind

IT WAS announced during the past week that one of the girls whom we had almost certainly placed on the list of buds has changed her mind and will postpone her debut for at least another season. I refer, of course, to Frances Johnston, daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue. Frances had expected to make her debut this year, too, until just a short while ago, but now her plans for the immediate future include only a trip abroad. She will sail on Saturday from Quebec, I hear, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, of Woodland road, and their daughter, Harriet. Harriet, you remember, is another girl who had

(Continued on Page Two.)

CLUB CONGRESS FOSTERS HIGHER EDUCATION DRIVE

HAVE APPEARED ON WOMEN'S CLUB PROGRAMS

MRS. CAROLINE HIMELBLAU'S costume programs have been heard during the season by several women's clubs. Photo by Parry.

MRS. WILLIAM L. STONE'S contralto voice has contributed pleasingly to the programs of many clubs this year.

MISS CAROLINE BRACEY, a comparatively newcomer to the club field, has been heard in recital on more than one occasion. Photo by Parry.

AS A READER, Miss Helen Irwin has appeared before various women's organizations from time to time.

MRS. FRANCES SCHREINER LANE was music chairman in the extension department of the Congress of Clubs and also sang.

Many Scholarships Awarded Deserving Students of City

WITHIN the past few years the scholarship work of the department of education of the Congress of Clubs, instead of being one of the many activities of the group, has become the outstanding achievement of the women.

Just during the past year the department gave the Mary K. Fleming Scholarship of $300 to a student at the University ...tsburgh, a scholarship to Perry High School, one to ...eny High School, to Pittsburgh Academy, to Duquesne High School, to the Woolslair School, to the Burroughs ...g Machine School, to a Carnegie High School graduate to Grinnell College, Iowa.

The scholarship to the Grinnell College student is named for Jeannette M. Eaton, who was formerly chairman of the scholarship committee, and principal of the Belmar School. Since Miss Eaton's death, the department has now started to raise funds for the Jeanette Eaton Memorial Fund, all money from which will go to junior and senior high school students.

Started in 1911

As early as 1911 the Congress of Clubs provided a scholarship to the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh for a deserving and capable young woman. Now, by the way, the department has three medical scholarships through the Department of Health.

After a time the department was not satisfied with giving scholarships to college students alone. The members became increasingly aware of the many brilliant children forced by economic pressure to quit high school.

"Many of these children because their families were too poor to keep them in school, and needed desperately even the little these boys and girls could earn, have to go into industry," explains Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the Department of Education. Mrs. Miller, who taught in the high schools of the city before her marriage, is fully acquainted with the hardships of these young folks.

"When such children as these, often with as good minds as the most talented children from economically free families, are forced by cruel poverty to give up their rightful heritage of an education, the city, state and the nation suffer a distinct loss. This loss takes place, not because of the lack of a fortune in money, but for the lack, perhaps, of a pair of shoes, or of carfare, or money for noon day lunch. A few dollars a week, or even a few dollars a month often represent the sole barrier between these children and an education."

Plan Is Developed

During the past three years the department of education has developed a plan of scholarship aid for these junior and senior high school students. It differs from the scholarships given to the college students. For the department has established scholarship loans for juniors, and preferably seniors, in college, who agree to repay the loans as soon as possible after graduation. "For these mature students, about to enter business or professional life, with prospects of good earnings," says Mrs. Miller, "this is the ideal plan. When it comes, however, to those who are in even greater need of an education, the children of tender years who face life with no schooling beyond the elementary grade, such a plan of scholarship loans is impracticable."

The Congress of Clubs has created an endowed scholarship of $3,000, known as the Sarah B. Sloan Scholarship Trust Fund of the Congress, to be used to aid worthy, gifted students in the high schools. This fund is directed by the department of education.

Candidates for gift scholarships must be high standard students in one of the secondary schools of the city, whose fathers are dead. Candidates for college loan scholarships, too, have been required to be superior students, with high scholarship and fine characters.

C. D. A. 664 Plans Trip to New York

COURT ALLEGHENY, No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America, is planning a week end trip to New York on September 22 to 24. Miss Caroline Claney and Miss Elizabeth O'Neil are receiving reservations.

Outlook Members Take Rest

MANY members of the Outlook Alliance are now out of the city, and will not return until late in September. Mrs. H. D. Stark, president of the club for next year, is with her family at the Stark farm near Gibsonia.

Another member spending the summer at her family's farm is Mrs. Marion F. Smith, treasurer of the club.

Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mr. Heyser and their daughter Betty are back from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Mrs. George J. Campbell is at her home on the Butler Pike road. On September 15 she will give a benefit there, and on August 21 Mrs. Laura Charlton will entertain the same group.

Farm Garden Women In Joint Session

MRS. WALTER SCHLAG, of Thompson Run road, will be hostess on Tuesday for the joint meeting of Shaler and Ross township units of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. L. L. Satler, president of the Shaler unit, will motor Shaler members out, leaving her home in Glenshaw avenue at 1:30 o'clock. Members of the Ross unit will assist the hostess.

Julia Schubart To Wed in Fall

THE engagement of Miss Julia Marie Schubart to Frederick J. Maloney, of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel L. Schubart, of South Millvale avenue. A late fall wedding is planned.

Druggists' Auxiliary Women Entertained

COMMITTEE members in charge of the basket picnic which the Women's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Druggist Association will give on Wednesday were entertained at luncheon last week in Gimbel's. The hostess was Mrs. Belle Perkins Smith, president of the auxiliary, and her guests included Mrs. F. X. Munsch, Mrs. J. B. Cullen, Mrs. F. C. Bittner, Mrs. George McMillen, Mrs. E. C. Nied, Mrs. H. I. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Litman, Mrs. Charles T. Fierst, Mrs. Charles Brautigan, Mrs. F. M. Wadsworth, Mrs. G. H. Herb, Mrs. J. D. Scholl and Miss E. Moss.

O. E. S. 204 Plans To Hold Card Party

A CARD party will be given Thursday evening by Pennsylvania Chapter No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Lillian Forsythe, Chalfonte street, with Miss Hattie Ficker assitsting the hostess. Tables will be arranged for bridge, euchre, old maid and "500."

Arrange Children's Matinee

A MATINEE for children will be given at the Schenley Theater on November 3 at 10:30 o'clock with one-half the proceeds to be given to the Congress of Clubs for scholarships. In charge of this matinee, and three more planned for later in the season, are Mrs. Mary McIlvaine Geddis, who is a member of the Tuesday Musical Club, and Mrs. J. B. McKillips, who is interested in the work of the Congress of Clubs.

At the initial matinee Tony Sarg and his marionettes will present the adventures of Christopher Columbus. The dates for similar entertainments are November 30, December 26, and May 1, with each date following a holiday.

McDonald Family Reunion Aug. 25

THE fourth annual reunion of the members of the McDonald family will be held at Rock Springs Park, Saturday, August 25.

Democratic Women Audience for Smith

A DINNER meeting will be held Wednesday, August 22, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, by the Democratic Women's Club of Allegheny county to hear Alfred E. Smith's acceptance of the presidential nomination. The women themselves will present a program also, Miss Margaret M. Reardon having part in it.

Pgh. Girls' Club To Hold Dance

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club will hold its summer dance on Friday at the Riverview Inn, Riverview Park. Miss Marie Mechera is chairman.

A large party of members will leave Saturday for Sandy Lake Camp, Stoneboro, the club camp, under the direction of Miss Katherine McNamara.

New President

MISS MARJORIE JONES is the new president of the Young Woman's College Club of Dormont.

Photo by Bachrach.

Blending New
Fall Coats
with
Fur Trimmings

By the generous use of fur, cuffs, tucks, gores, flares and intricate collars, these coats effect a new Fall note.

The Newest Colors As Paris Sees Them

Wood Brown
Shagbark Falleaf
Chinese Red
Admiral Blue
Black and Greys

And trimmed with such furs as Kolinsky, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Fox, Lynx, Jap Mink, Raccoon, Caracul, Pointed Skunk and Badger.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

—Third Floor—

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
PENN AVENUE Between 6th and 7th Streets
ATLANTIC 7800
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

GRABOWSKY'S
Initial Exhibit of New Winter Cloth Coats

DURING the past ten days the custom-made coat department of this store has completed a large number of Cloth Coats for next winter.

Adapting and modifying Parisian styles, and originating coat fashions, the department has evolved this comprehensive collection, assuring Cloth Coat styles not only authentic but unusual and different.

Not the least important detail are the very beautiful Furs that trim them, coming, as they do, from the valuable collection of Pelts in the fur workrooms of this store.

In the spirit of the August Sales, these coats are marked at about 25 per cent less than their real value.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 Wood Street

FURRIERS SINCE 1875

Grabowsky Leadership

as Fur Merchants and Stylists is firmly established. There are some people, however, who feel that they Pay some Premium for that Leadership. No argument to contradict that impression could be as convincing as the Values which are obtainable in the August Fur Sale, now in progress.

No women should even consider the purchase of a Fur Coat without at least visiting this store now, while the

ENTIRE FUR STOCK
is Marked at August Prices,
Averaging 25% *Less*
THAN REGULARLY

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

BEAUTIFUL
MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS
$4.75
GUARANTEED
WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators, not a school.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS
EAST LIBERTY 6009 PENN AVE. Second Floor MONTROSE 0291
DOWNTOWN 305 DIAMOND ST. Second Floor ATLANTIC 6093
Day and Evening Appointments

Grant 5400

WHEN you want to sell, rent or employ—a call to Grant 5400, will connect you with a courteous, efficient ad-taker. She will help you prepare your copy so that it will bring the maximum results. You'll like our service.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One.)

planned to come out this year, but decided to postpone it. The Fickeses and Frances will visit Norway and Sweden as well as Holland, England and France, and will get back home again around Christmas time.

Elizabeth McCullough is another prospective debutante who is home again after visiting in the East. Elizabeth is a daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, and while we know that she will come out early in November, the definite date will not be set until Mrs. McCullough's mother, Mrs. C. C. Hax, returns from Cape Cod, where she has been spending the summer. She attended a house party in Winchester, Va., which was given by Ann Brooks Kern for a group of her classmates at Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr. After the house party Elizabeth went up to Ventnor, N. J., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Gaub, at her summer home.

Rebecca Follansbee is still another member of this year's group of debutantes, and just now she is at Cape May, where she has been spending the entire summer. Rebecca, who is a daughter of the John Follansbees, of Squirrel Hill avenue, will get back home again early in September and she will come out in November, too. Her mother hasn't set the date yet and will not until Rebecca returns from the shore.

Travel Proves Popular

THE debutantes-elect are by no means the only ones who are doing a lot of traveling this summer. Nearly everyone, apparently, is either away from home or has just got back or is planning to leave shortly. And most of the stay-at-homes are entertaining visitors from other cities.

The John Parker Knables, of the Schenley apartments, for instance, are at Swampscott, Mass., where they expect to remain at the New Ocean House for the rest of the summer. And Mrs. Birney K. McMechen, who also lives at the Schenley apartments, is at Bedford Springs. Mrs. McMechen was one of the guests at a luncheon and bridge party given at the Bedford Springs Hotel by Mrs. L. R. Johnston in honor of Mrs. Joseph Bancroft, wife of the president of the Bedford Springs Company, and Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Bemis, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Europe Lures Many

AMONG the visitors are are the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Prentiss Hurd and their daughter, who have been in La Gloria, Province of Camaguey, Cuba, for several years. They are to visit Mrs. Hurd's sister, Mrs. Frank C. Schroeder, of Edgeworth lane, Edgeworth, and then will go on to Yonkers, N. Y., about September 1. Dr. Hurd will be connected with Christ Episcopal Church at Yonkers after that date, I believe.

Dr. Robert Milligan and his daughter, Peggy, have joined the Pittsburgh colony at Watch Hill, I understand. Peggy is still in the sub-deb class, and in September she will go back to the Farmington School. In the East, also, is Rhoda Drew, daughter of James B. Drew, of Morewood avenue. Rhoda has been a member of a house party given at Southampton by Jean Olcott, and her brother, Stanley, has also been a guest at the same party.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Vermorcken, of Ellsworth avenue, is also away from home at the present time. Mrs. Vermorcken left on Friday to visit at the home of the well-known writer, Owen Wister, at "Crowfield," on Narragansett Bay, near Saunderstown.

Europe continues to lure many Pittsburghers away from home. I understand that the William Bacon Schillers are going to sail this week on the Camden for Belfast, Ireland.

Patricia Pitt

Wedded, Pair Go To Japan

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe J. Lucas, of Shady avenue, and Ralph Emerson Kramer, of Bradford and Mexico City, was solemnized Wednesday morning in the chapel of Calvary Episcopal Church, with only the immediate families in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer have left for the Pacific Coast, making short visits on the way, and on September 1 will sail on the Empress of Canada to make their home in Tokio, Japan.

Club Set To Occupy New Home

THE Woman's Civic Club of Beechview will dedicate its new clubhouse on October 4. On September 11 the club will meet for the first time in the new home on Beechview avenue.

With nine rooms in the home the new residence will be adequate for the membership of 65 women. In charge of the house committee is the president, Mrs. J. S. Williams, assisted by Mrs. William Snyder, the vice president, and a new committee.

West Liberty Ave. Girl to Wed Sept. 5

MISS LENA SELLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Sella, of West Liberty avenue, has chosen September 5 as the date for her marriage to Vincent Pusatere, son of Mrs. Cora Pusatere, of Homestead. Only the immediate families will witness the ceremony. The date was announced at a surprise china shower given recently by Miss Sella's sister, Miss Delia Sella.

Miss Mary Browne To Tour in North

MISS MARY L. C. BROWNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Browne, of Darlington road, left last night for St. Paul and International Falls, Minn., where she will spend about a month visiting friends. Miss Browne is a former St. Paul girl.

East End Man Weds Turtle Creek Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Odelia Catherine Gerhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gerhart, of Turtle Creek, and William P. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erdman, of the East End.

Munhall Girl to Wed C. O. Hoban

THE engagement of Miss Mary McCague to Charles O. Hoban, of Erie, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCague, of Twelfth avenue, Munhall. Mr. Hoban is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hoban, of Naples, N. Y.

Miss McClelland Weds E. H. White

THE marriage of Miss Margaret McClelland, daughter of Mr. an' Mrs. Edwin F. McClelland, of Forbes street, and Earle Hess White was solemnized Monday. Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in Spring avenue, Ellwood City, after September 1.

A $20 Permanent Wave for $5

SPECIAL

Permanent Wave Complete

Never Before Offered for Less Than $20......... $5

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

305 Clark Bldg. Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 8664

(Open Evenings by Appointment)

Style

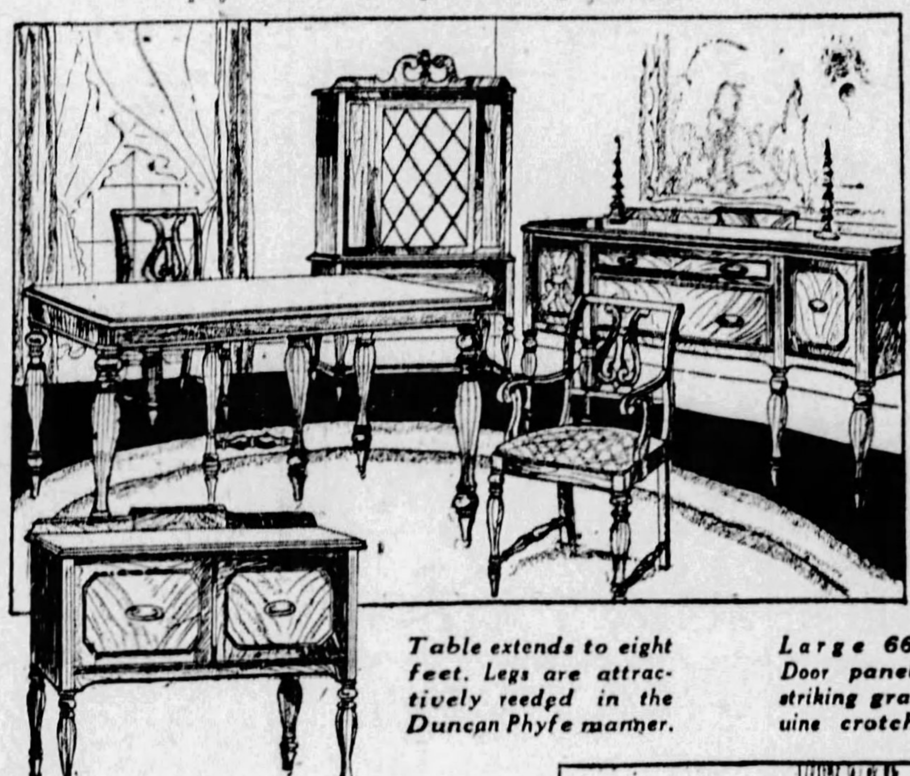
McCreery & Co.

Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Two New McCreery "Master-Built" Suites Featured in the August Selling at Unusually Low Prices

The inseparable attributes of McCreery furniture—Style and Quality—carry to the moderately priced suites in the August Selling. Here are two, splendidly made, that typify the furnishings for modest homes. Many more to choose from at much less than you'd expect to pay for such Style and Quality.



Early American 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

In the August Selling

$269

A suite you really must see to appreciate its beauty and value. Ten pieces—table, buffet, server, china, arm chair and five chairs—with selected gumwood base and fine crotch mahogany veneers.

Table extends to eight feet. Legs are attractively reeded in the Duncan Phyfe manner.

Large 66-inch buffet. Door panels show the striking graining of genuine crotch mahogany.

Chairs are the popular lyre-back style. Seats are covered with neatly figured tapestry.

4-Pc. Mahogany or Maple Bedroom Suite

In the August Selling

$259

A design taken from an early Colonial original. Reproduced in genuine mahogany or maple. The price is remarkable for the fine construction of these pieces.

Consists of dresser, double bed, chest and dressing table.

The dresser may be had with either hanging or attached mirror.

Suite available with twin beds, if desired. Priced $320.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Tenth Floor)

Sketched Is Red Fox of Exceptional Beauty—a Harmony With Autumn's Red-Brown Tones. $89.00.

In the August Selling of Furs

Fox Scarfs

Of Regal Splendor

at $89.00

A hand-picked assemblage of full furred Foxes—exquisite in quality, rich in tone, exceptional in every respect at the August price. The collection includes Silver Pointed Foxes, White Foxes, Winter Beige Foxes, Platinum Foxes, Honeydew Foxes and Black Foxes.

Silver-Pointed Fox Scarfs
$49.50 $65.00 $85.00 $125.00

Natural Red Fox Scarfs
$79.50 $85.00 $135.00

Dyed White Fox Scarfs
$95.00 $110.00 $115.00

Beige Fox Scarfs
$45.00 $59.50 $65.00

Genuine Silver Fox Scarfs
$210.00 to $249.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

For Making Girls' School Frocks Colorful New Tub Prints

Made-Up Models of These Durable, Fast Color Materials on Display in the Department

45c Yard

A selection of pretty new patterns that will make you eager to commence your Fall sewing for the children. Designs in juvenile, bubble dots and floral motifs. Clear pure colors that withstand the hardiest tubbing—that will not fade from sun, perspiration or water. 32 inches wide.

New Printed Percales

29c Yard

Smart new tub percales in an assortment of patterns—white and colored grounds in small floral dots, juvenile prints, all-over and multicolor effects. A quality that will give excellent service.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Sheer Summer Frocks of Voile and Printed Dimity

The Models in Voile Are Hand-Made—Those of Dimity Are Crisply Trimmed in Organdie

Attractively Priced at

$5.95

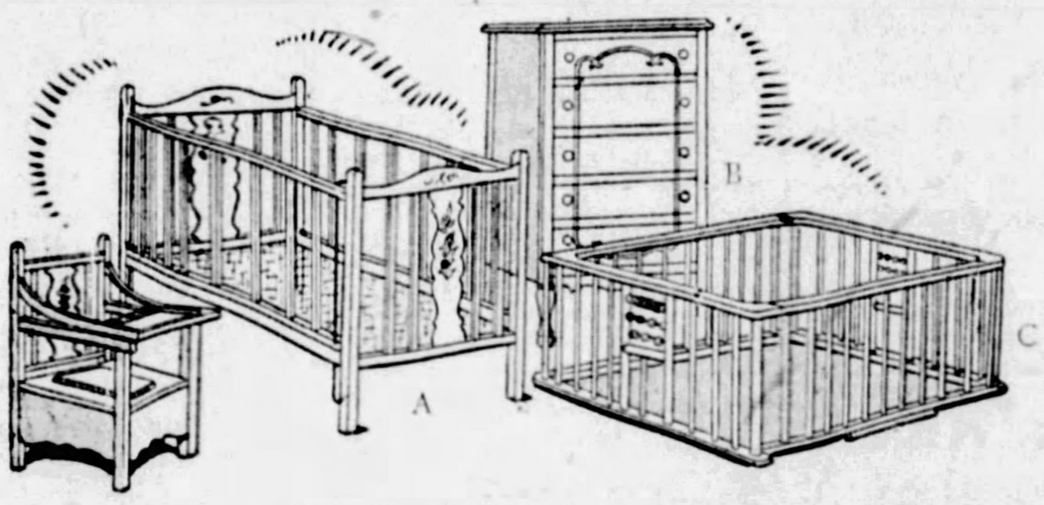
Feel cool even though the mercury is on an upward rise! Look attractive, too, in these cool white and pastel colored voiles, daintily trimmed in applique, in fagotting, in silk and wool embroidery. Long and short-sleeved styles—and each one made by hand.

If you like—there's a picturesque group of basque dimity frocks with coquettish touches of crisp organdie in white . . . with youthful bows and piquant rows of hemstitching.

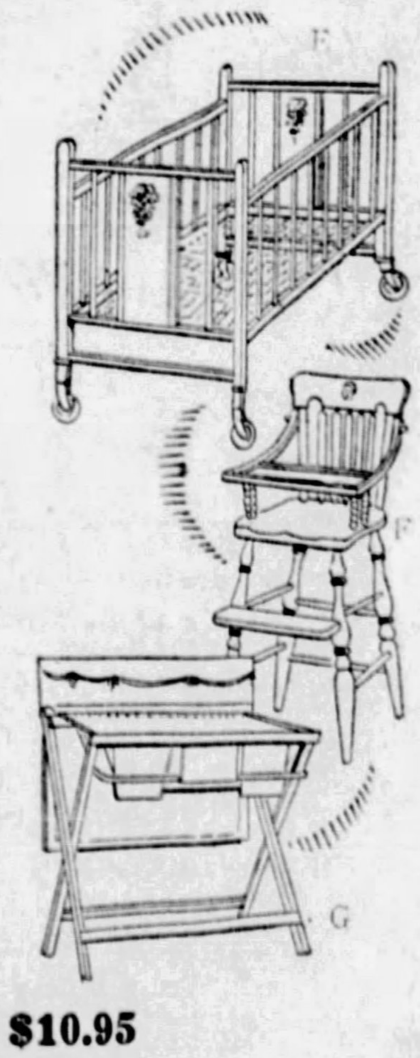
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Commencing Monday at McCreery's

A Special August Selling of Nursery Furniture



Tomorrow begins McCreery's regular August selling of nursery furniture—an event offering an impressive selection of new accessories for the wee folk. Mothers will recognize the substantial savings!



Ivory Enamel Crib, $10.95
Drop-side type—with decorated panels at head and foot. Fitted with resilient spring. (Sketch A).

Enameled Bassinette, $7.50
Decorated with Dresden designs—mounted on swiveled disc wheels. Pink, blue or ivory. (Sketch E).

Decorated High Chair, $7.95
Strongly made—with wide leg-spread to prevent tipping. In green, ivory, pink or blue. (Sketch F).

Ivory Nursery Chair, $3.65
In ivory enamel, with cunningly decorated splat. Equipped with play beads and safety strap. (Sketch D).

Chest of Drawers, $19.75
Five roomy drawers provide ample room for baby's things. Glass drawer pulls. In pink or green. (Sketch B).

Play Yard, $8.45
Finished in ivory enamel. Board floor. And wooden play beads to keep his highness in jovial mood. (Sketch C).

Baby Bathinette, $10.95
The handiest accessory in the nursery! Rubber tub, lift-up canvas top, and pockets for all toilet necessities. (Sketch G).

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

To Have Fall Wedding

MISS MARY LYON CAMPBELL, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Campbell and the late Dr. William MacT. Campbell, of North Highland avenue, whose engagement to Dr Andrew McNally Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Neff, of Pasadena, Cal., is announced. A late fall wedding is planned.

Photo by Bachrach.

Engaged To Marry Okla. Man

MR. AND MRS. FRANK R. PHILLIPS, of Orchard drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Newman Phillips, [illegible] Charles Collingwood Zimmerman, of Tulsa, Okla., and Pittsburgh. No date has been [illegible] for the wedding. Miss Phillips is a graduate of Miami University and the Sorbonne, in [illegible] and she is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity. Mr. Zimmerman was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternities.

Arranges Trips for Women

FOR the benefit of clubwomen and business girls who do not have much time for traveling, Miss Anna A. Egan, of South Negley avenue, president of the Quota Club, has arranged several week-end trips which she will chaperon. None of the trips will be expensive.

The first trip, scheduled for September 15, will be to Buffalo and will include a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Members of the party will return Monday morning.

The second trip, on September 29, will be to the Grotto of the Gods in the Shenandoah Caverns in Virginia. The third trip will be to New York, on October 21.

Picks September 4 As Wedding Date

MISS ETHEL C. PIPER, daughter of Canon and Mrs. Charles Frederick Piper, of St. Catherine's, Ontario, has chosen Tuesday, September 4, as the date for her marriage to George Kneeland McNulty, of Glen Mitchell road, Sewickley, formerly of New York. Mr. McNulty is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNulty, of New York.

Bride-to-Be Guest At Garden Party

MRS. P. J. HAMILL, of South Negley avenue, the former Miss Adeline McCormick, of Duquesne Heights, gave a garden party Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Isabelle Cavanagh, of West Carson street, whose marriage to Francis J. Begly, of Baden, will be solemnized September 3 in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, West Park.

Dormont Girl Sets Date for Wedding

MISS BERTHA JANE TURNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turner, of Connecticut avenue, Dormont, has chosen Thursday, September 27, as the date for her marriage to Wilbur Lee Franks, of Pittsburgh.

William Roe Court To Hold Card Party

WILLIAM S. ROE COURT, Order of the Amaranth, will hold the last in a series of card parties Wednesday night in William Thaw Hall, Arch street, North Side. Mrs. Rebecca Alexander and Mrs. Elizabeth Leety are the hostesses.

AT DORSETTS *You Are in the Hands of* Permanent Waving Artists

"MY THIRD DORSETT PERMANENT —and My Hair Is Lovelier Than Ever Before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$5.50 for BOBBED HAIR
$6.50 for GROWING HAIR
$7.50 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This Is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL—Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's and naturally wavy hair. $1.50

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia—Baltimore

Japan to Be Topic Of Club

THE Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club, after having studied China, will this year study Japan. The geography, history, religion, industries, government, colonies and courts of the country will be discussed. The emphasis of the study, however, will be placed upon the fine arts, the crafts and literature of this Oriental nation.

A president's day program will open the club season on October 8 at a meeting in the Business Women's Club, Arch street, North Side.

Mrs. W. S. Trosh is the new president; Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, vice president; Miss Lillian Sprague, secretary; Mrs. R. G. Himmelrich, treasurer; Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, musical director.

The program committee includes Miss Lettea C. Donaldson, Mrs. W. S. Trosh and Miss Laura Cluley.

Reception committee, Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Mrs. Adelaide Cornell, Miss Alice Benning, Mrs. C. F. Tiers and Mrs. E. H. Orrison.

Social committee, Mrs. William B. Epley, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Miss Anna Hasley, Mrs. H. Q. Turner and Mrs. H. B. Stone.

Carrick Club Has Benefit

THE executive board of the scholarship committee of the Mothers' Club of Carrick held a large benefit bridge on Wednesday afternoon at the adjoining homes of Mrs. George Gearing, president-elect, and of Mrs. Frank Beech. Tables were placed on the spacious porches of the two homes.

Among those having tables at the bridge were Mrs. John Rossiter, Mrs. H. A. Eichleay, Mrs. Walter W. Sankey, Mrs. Edward Werner, Mrs. William McCombs, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. H. H. W. Schuchman, Mrs. E. C. Trott, Mrs. Harry New, Mrs. C. H. Bracken, Mrs. O. H. Graf, Mrs. John F. Semmelrock, Mrs. John H. Nusser, Mrs. R. B. McIntosh, Mrs. Daniel Beech, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. H. Curtis, Mrs. H. Benson, Mrs. William C. McClure, Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. C. F. Kerr, Mrs. William Anzman, Mrs. H. L. Farquhar, Mrs. W. H. Watson, Mrs. John Robson.

2nd Card Party by E.E.O.E.S.

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star, will hold the second of a series of summer card parties Tuesday evening in the East End Order of Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue.

Mrs. Jessie Gies is in charge of cards, assisted by Mrs. Anna Genge, Mrs. Francis Bingham, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Virginia Stingel, Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Ruth Emrich, Mrs. Edna Bendsten, Mrs. Minnie Baughman, Mrs. Ruth Henning, Miss Marie Dierker, Mrs. Ethel Hannah, Mrs. Sylvia Faulkner, Mrs. Alice Lemmon, Mrs. Hazel Barron, Mrs. Ethel Leydieg, Mrs. Katherine Rowley, Mrs. Jessie Stewart, Mrs. Nellie Mould, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Claire Sunshine and Mrs. Margaret Lyhede.

Bridge, euchre and "500" will be played, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Announce Couple's Marriage

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee Alexander, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Alexander, of Pennock road, and H. Fred Russell, of Sharon, which was solemnized Monday night in the First United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The attendants were Miss Alice Hughes and James W. Alexander, brother of the bride. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be at home in Pennock road.

Miss Nellie Cake To Wed Saturday

NEXT Saturday is the date selected by Miss Nellie Cake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cake, of Mt. Vernon street, Homewood, for her marriage to Thomas S. Elliott, of Wilkinsburg. Miss Isabel Cake, sister of the bride, and Miss Luella Brosie, will be the bridesmaids, and LaVern Elliott is to be his brother's best man. Mrs. J. Oakley, who was Miss Lillian Cargo, of Wilkinsburg, before her recent marriage, entertained at dinner in her home last night for Miss Cake and Mr. Elliott.

Miss Hoskinson Is Honor Guest

MISS SARAH HOSKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hoskinson, of Crafton, whose engagement to E. N. Osborne was announced recently, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. LeRoy A. Pennell in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davies, in Crafton. Three tables were in play.

Early June Bride

MRS. HENRY AUSLANDER will be remembered as Miss Essie Frank before her marriage on July 4 at Webster Hall.

Photo by Breckon.

Club Talk Given on Flowers

THE garden section of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon heard an address by Miss Frances Shirley on the artistic arrangement of cut flowers at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Phillip McCain. Miss Shirley is one of the judges for the Allegheny County Farm and Garden Association. Aides for the tea following the meeting were Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. J. V. Long and Mrs. L. D. McCandless.

Many members of the garden section will have flowers on display at the annual flower show and garden party to be held by the club on August 22.

Married At Church Ceremony

WEDNESDAY morning in Holy Innocents' Catholic Church, the marriage of Miss Edith Marie McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McBride, of Huxley street, Sheraden, and J. Howard Devlin, of South Pacific avenue, was solemnized by the Rev. D. J. O'Shea. Miss Thelma McBride, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and David L. Lawrence was best man. The ushers included Fred C. Devlin and Orville F. Devlin, brothers of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Devlin are taking a trip to the Great Lakes and Canada, and when they return they will be at home in Parkers Garden, Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Emrick Weds David A. Spencer

MRS. W. J. FLEMING, of Freedom avenue, Brookline, has made known the marriage of her sister, Miss Margaret L. Emrick, and David A. Spencer, of Parnassus and Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have been motoring through New England and Canada, and after October 1 will be at home in Orlando.

N. Homewood Ave. Woman to Marry

INVITATIONS have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Garrett Crawshaw, of North Homewood avenue, for the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Crawshaw Cummins, and Gordon C. Walton, of Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed Saturday in the home of the bride.

Squirrel Hill Girl to Wed

MISS JEAN H MERVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mervis, of Saline street, who is engaged to marry Walter H. Wilner, of Johnstown.

THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

Soft, beautiful, marcel effect, with lovely curled ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky, and requires no resetting or combs.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

	Short Hair	Long Hair
La Deauville Wave..	4.00	6.00
	Complete	
French Wave........	5.00	7.00
	Complete	

SPECIAL
Shampoo, finger wave and trim
$1.50

With or Without Appointments
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 KEENAN BUILDING, LIBERTY AVENUE AT SEVENTH STREET
ATlantic 8288

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

We have a good word for the woman with bobbed hair this week. In one of our Parisian reports, we find a statement by Antoine, the noted hair-dresser relating to the rumored advent of long hair. "Impossible," says Antoine, "it is far too reactionary for our times. Women will not return to long hair any more than they will return to long skirts for the street . . . People argue that short hair is too informal for the more formal evening dress that has come into vogue. But short hair is certainly more appropriate to the short sports mode of the daytime vogue. And, anyway," says Antoine, "there are so many ways in which one can have temporary long hair if they desire." And that should end the seemingly endless argument on the subject.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Chartreuse

I SAW the most divine evening frock at Misrock's on Sixth Avenue yesterday. It was downright vivacious. Chartreuse green, it seemed to draw some of its vivacity from the liqueur. Lustrous satin. A very deep neck, cut squarely. The skirt was formed of two deep flounces which were plain in front but opened and trailed in the back in that popular fish-tail effect. The flounces and the two tiny shoulder bows were entirely edged in a fine picot. The waist was faintly bloused in back, coming down to the tightly swathed hip-line. I especially liked the uneven hem effect given by the flounces, which were knee-high in front and dropped to the ankles in the back. Only $55, and an exclusive design.

. . . Baby Alligator

SHADES of the Okeechobee swamps and other reptilian hide-outs. I saw something yesterday that was both educational and envy-inspiring. Real honest-to-Honus baby alligator shoes. You know they say an alligator grows only an inch a year, and consequently an infant has very little hide. Most alligator skin is taken from the bull alligator—the big seventeen-foot bruiser—whose skin is tough and brittle. On the tiny rascals, the hide is pliable, the spreads are small and the effect is totally different. Of such were the new shoes at Verner's made. And attractively made in a combination of amber alligator and brown suede. The features were three center buckle straps and the Cuban heel. A shoe type, I'm told, that is just beginning to come in strong. Verner's price was only $10.50.

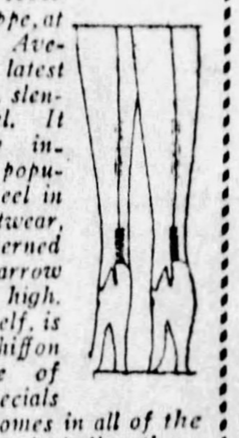
. . . Contouration

SOMETIME ago I was extremely agitated to discover a tiny puff of needless flesh below my regular chin. So last week on my regular call to M'sieur Lichti at the Maison Frederic Shop, 207 Fifth Ave., I was delighted when one of his skilled operators mentioned a new massage they had just adopted, the Contouration. They showed me just how it worked in removing localized fat—at the same time applying a restorative facial—and with an anticipatory gleam in my eye I crawled into the chair and told them to proceed. It was wonderful — about three-quarters of an hour of complete relaxation, while this marvelous massage roller plied over my chin, and honest—the fat just evaporated. And while the hot sun beat outside, I was cool and comfy.

. . . Accessories

ONE of the famous fashion books notes that it isn't so much the frock that makes good style, as it is the frock and accessories. I have seen this work out time and time again at Luella Durham's salon, at 131 S. Highland Avenue. Although she has some of the finest frocks in the city, Luella has built quite a clientele through knowing just what a certain person should wear, and what she should wear with it. She chooses the type of millinery to suit a frock, and above all, suit a person, the ornamental jewelry and the hand bag. To do all this, she has had to augment her stocks with accessories of all types. I know any number of women who trust themselves entirely to her judgment and they are always right.

. . . French Heels



VANITY Hosiery Shoppe, at 600 Liberty Avenue, has the latest in the smart, slenderizing heel. It is evidently inspired of the popular French heel in modern footwear, and is patterned extremely narrow and rather high. The hose, itself, is of sheer chiffon and is one of Vanity's specials at $1.95. It comes in all of the newest shades, including those tints which can be worn with the lighter pastel shades. While on the subject, I would recommend the Vanity Shoppe as being able to match almost any frock with the best in good hosiery.

. . . Two Shops

SEVERAL months ago, Dr. McGinnis opened a second beauty shop in the Jenkins Arcade. He intended to use it for special work. Two weeks ago he announced that during August the regular McGinnis permanent would be given for $7.50—the lowest price in his thirty years of operation. Now, both shops are going full tilt. Every one of his skilled operators are working full time, and those on their vacations were called back until later. Appointments for this August special are being made weeks in advance. It is wonderful, too, to get a McGinnis wave at that low price. They're good.

. . . Lamp Shades

I WASH and break my own dishes. It is a terrible blow to my vanity to admit it, and in the latter case a severe blow to my income. But lately, I've found myself waiting until Reizenstein's annual sale on china and glass and then filling out my set at reduced prices. They carry most every line of chinaware, and this month at reductions. I went in to match up one iced tea glass with five new ones—just to make up my original half-dozen—and on a "special" table, I saw one of the best bargains ever. Lovely silk lamp shades—four shapes and two prices. Only $2.95 & $3.95.

. . . Appreciation

SEVERAL weeks ago, the Nixon Booterie, next to the Nixon Theatre, announced a summer clearance sale. Every shoe valued from $10 to $20 earlier in the season was to sell for only $5.85. I dropped in yesterday to see how the sale was going—I had bought my supply the first day—and Mr. Rosenberg, the owner, told me he was in a jam. After the first week, his summer stock had disappeared, and still old customers came in seeking bargains. He had only late summer and early fall models left and down they went to sale price—and so the sale goes on!

. . . Out-of-Town

IN this season of out-of-town travelers and visiting relations, it is a good thing to remember the beauty, coolness and economy of dining at Reymers' newest shop in the Clark Building. I had an old classmate drop in last week from upper New York state. She was enroute to some sort of convention or other, and I particularly wanted to make a good impression on her. It would have been fearfully inconvenient to go home after work and cook a dinner, so I took her to Reymers'. It was wonderful and rather dazzled her, as I knew it would.

. . . Parking

FIRE plugs, street car stops, six inches too little room, yellow lines, and all sorts of mental and physical hazards in parking need bother you no longer. I learned the secret last week at Kaufmann Looby. I had wanted to visit the Store Distinctive and get in on some of their wonderful clearance bargains. I cruised the streets in my car for hours, it seemed, looking for a suitable parking space. Finally in desperation I drew up in front of the store and asked the doorman if he knew of any place. He said that he certainly did, and offered to park the car for me. When I had finished shopping I merely turned in the check he had given me, and the car was waiting when I got downstairs. It is a regular service, I discovered.

. . . Bedding Sale

WARM blankets and downy comforts are hardly a logical thought for this weather, ordinarily, but when there is a bedding sale—such as now progresses at John Martin's in the Jenkins Arcade — the thought is logic, itself. Heavy reductions along all lines, and on the best of materials. The standard Mohawk sheets, size 72 by 90 at 95 cents, up to size 81 by 108 at $1.50. Lovely Wamsutta Percale sheeting runs from $3.45 for size 72 by 90, to $5.15 for size 90 by 108. There is also a notable special in rayon spreads, 81 by 108, in blue, rose, orchid or gold, at $5.00. These are regularly $8.50. In addition, John Martin is offering bargains in all linens, many being reduced to one-half.

. . . Convenience

THE new Duplex fitted case at the B. B. & B. Trunk Shop on Wood Street is certainly the answer to a tired traveler's prayer. It has a double top, the center part being a mirror when open; the toilet tray is directly under this and has ample compartments for all the necessities. The bottom is equipped with elastic bands along the edges which make neat storage spaces for last-minute articles. And yet the entire thing is as small as a regulation overnight case. It can be had in cowhide, brown, black or tan, and in ostrich and other finer leathers. Prices are from $27.50 up.

. . . School Days

LEWIS CARROLL, writer of nonsensicals and truths, has a poem which begins: "The time has come," the Walrus said, "to think of many things" . . . And the fact was brought home to me today when an aunt of mine called with the query as to what to do about the children's clothes. And I, with my bright little smile, popped the suggestion that she send them to the Consolidated Cleaning Co., Montrose 6170, for cleaning, pressing and general overhauling. I knew I was safe in my suggestion, for I knew that after the careful rejuvenation work they have done on my fall clothes, they can make any tot appear the best dressed in her grade.

Madelon

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928

ROOSEVELT, IRWIN, VON WIEGAND, FORD, SEIBEL, JOSEPH.

PLANS FOR BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE FLIGHT TO U. S.

Roosevelt's Boyhood Diary

When he was called "Teedie." A rare portrait of Theodore Roosevelt at the age of six, several years before he began to record his boyish impressions of life in his diaries.

Naive Records of His Juvenile Life Shed Fresh Light On His Vivid Personality.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT
MY LIFE
THREE WEEKS OF MY LIFE
AGE NINE YEARS
AUGUST '68

AUGUST 10th Munday, (1868).
A clear and rather cold day. A gentleman came here to day of whom I do not know the name and he told us that bears of both the brown and black species are still found on the catskills not 10 miles from here. He had an adventure with one, of which I will relate the main parts. He was out on the catskill on some purpose or other. Going through some bushes he reached a sort of hill about 10 feet high but with some rocks on the top of it which made it look higher. There was not bushes on the top of this hill and for about 10 feet around it the bushes were low and scattered but elsewhere they were thick and high. Scarcely had he been up there one moment when he heard a growl and rustling of leaves. He turned quickly around and saw a large brown bear emerge from the bushes, looking at him. He was alone and unarmed, but fortunately the bear did not attack him but went close by the hill into thicker bushes. He was a good deal scared and made his way from there very quickly. I had an attack of the Asmer but I did not go to New York. The first fig of our garden was eaten that evening. Auntty and uncle Jimmie left us that evening also.

August 12th Wednesday
Cole and clear in the morning, but warm and rainy in the afternoon. . . . I took a ride on pony Grant before breakfast. It was through the woods and meadows. Once in the wood (in the place where the "wild dogs" are) the grass was up to the pony's head. After breakfast I took another ride with Mama, Papa, and Ellie. We then attended to all the two ponies wants. The rest of the day I either played with Ellie, read, wrote or drew.

"I was sitting in back of the wagon"

Friday August 14th
Before breakfast I had a ride on the pony Grant. At about 11 o'clock we started to go down to the cove. We went down there in the sundown with one of the large horses to draw it. I was siting in the back of the wagon with my back to the horse. In going up a hill the wagon suddenly stopped. I jumped out and the first thing I saw was billy (that was the name of the horse) on his side and the shafts broken. We had to walk down to the cove. Any how we had a swim. Conies package of candy arrived that afternoon and we had a feast.

August 15th Saturday
All the morning I Played store and "baby." In the afternoon I wrote, read and drew. That afternoon I received a continuence of Washington's life.
August 16th Sunday
I went to church. After lunch I did nothing.

August 17th Munday
To day we discovered a little house with one room, one door and one window. A few yards from the house (which is deep in the woods) is a brook which is in some places small, in others full of stones withe here and there very, very little ponds. One of these ponds is about 5 feet long, 3 feet wide, and two feet deep in the middle. Here are two of our boats where they are keep all the time, the stream below being to small to hold thm.

August 18th Tuesday
I took a ride for six miles on pony grant, before breakfast, up to Crugers Island this morning. We got some more candy. The rest of the day we played in the house and to the brook. It rained a good deal in the afternoon.

"Jimmy brought me a christal"

August 21st Saturday
To day we went down to the brook. But wonders were in store for us. It seemed as if all the inhabitants of the brook had got down to one point. In a small pond that has an island in the middle of it. At that place we saw crayfish, eels, minnows, salmanders, water spiders, water bugs, etc. etc.

As I lost My book I cannot remember what I have done, except the getting of my birds nests which I will relate. The robins and catbirds nest I pushed from limbs with sticks. We knocked down two pair of birds nests but did not take them. All of a sudden we saw high in the barn and with a wasps nest near it a swallows nest. We got it with a ladder. Nothing now happened till the 4th of September.

September 4th Friday
Cold and rainy. To day I was called in from breakfast to a room. When I went in there what was my surprise to see on wall, curtains and floor about 40 swallows. All the morning long in every room of the house (even in the kitchen) were swallows. They were flying south. Several hundreds were outside and about 75 in the house. I caught most of them. The others got out. One flew on my pants where he stayed till I took him of. My cousin Jimmie arrived to day and brought me a christal and some stones from Niagra falls. We played Fort the rest of the day.

JOURNAL OF
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
OF U. S. A.
NEW YORK.

WHEN I put "we 3" I mean Ellie Conie and I. When I put "big people" I mean Papa Mama and Bamie.

May 12th 1869.

We go to Europe today. We sail in the English Steamship, Scotia. It was verry hard parting from our friend. Old Grand Papa came up to us. While going to the docks I cried a great deal. Marry Ann Ellie and I were left by some coal there with nothing to do. We went in a little ship to the Scotia. We have nice staterooms and a gentleman showed us all round the ship. We started at 5. We 3 jumped around the deck and played. When we went to bed I was a little sea-sick.

May 13 1869 Sea

Clear, cold, and calm. We saw two ships and several fish. I was sick at breakfast. It is rather monotonous. I read and played with Ellie and Conie most of the day.

May 14th 1869 Sea

Cold calm and clear in the morning, but wet in the afternoon. We saw 3 ships and a shoal of Porpoise. I played read or wrote during the day.

Sea May 15th 1869

Cold calm and clear. We saw some dolphins and two ships. I find I have a great maney more books than I thought. We did pretty much the same things as yesterday.

"While Lieing in Bed"

Sunday, May 16th. 1869 Sea

As it was a little rough and I a little sick and being down I could not go to service. While lieing in bed with nothing to do I got so, so, homesick. In the evening I and Ellie went upon deck for a while.

May 17th 1869 Sea

Clear, calm and cold. We saw two ships and a great many fish.

May 19th 1869 Sea

Warmer. Read and played. We saw two ships one shark some fishe several gulls and the boatswain (sea bird) so named because its tail feathers are supposed to resemble the warlike spike with which a boatsmain (man) is usually represented.

May 21st 1869 Sea.

Early in the morning at 4 we the ship at Queenstown (Ireland). Ellie the other boys and I had a great play. The irish sea looks (it is so smooth) like green glass. Gulls and ships keep passing us. We got off at Liverpool and did not get to bed till one.

MY JOURNAL IN BRITEN

1869 May 22d. Liverpool.

We saw our cousins to day and ran round the hotel with them. We ran about and once when we jumped on a wall it nearly broke. They live at Waterloo about 5 miles from here.

1869 May 24th Liverpool

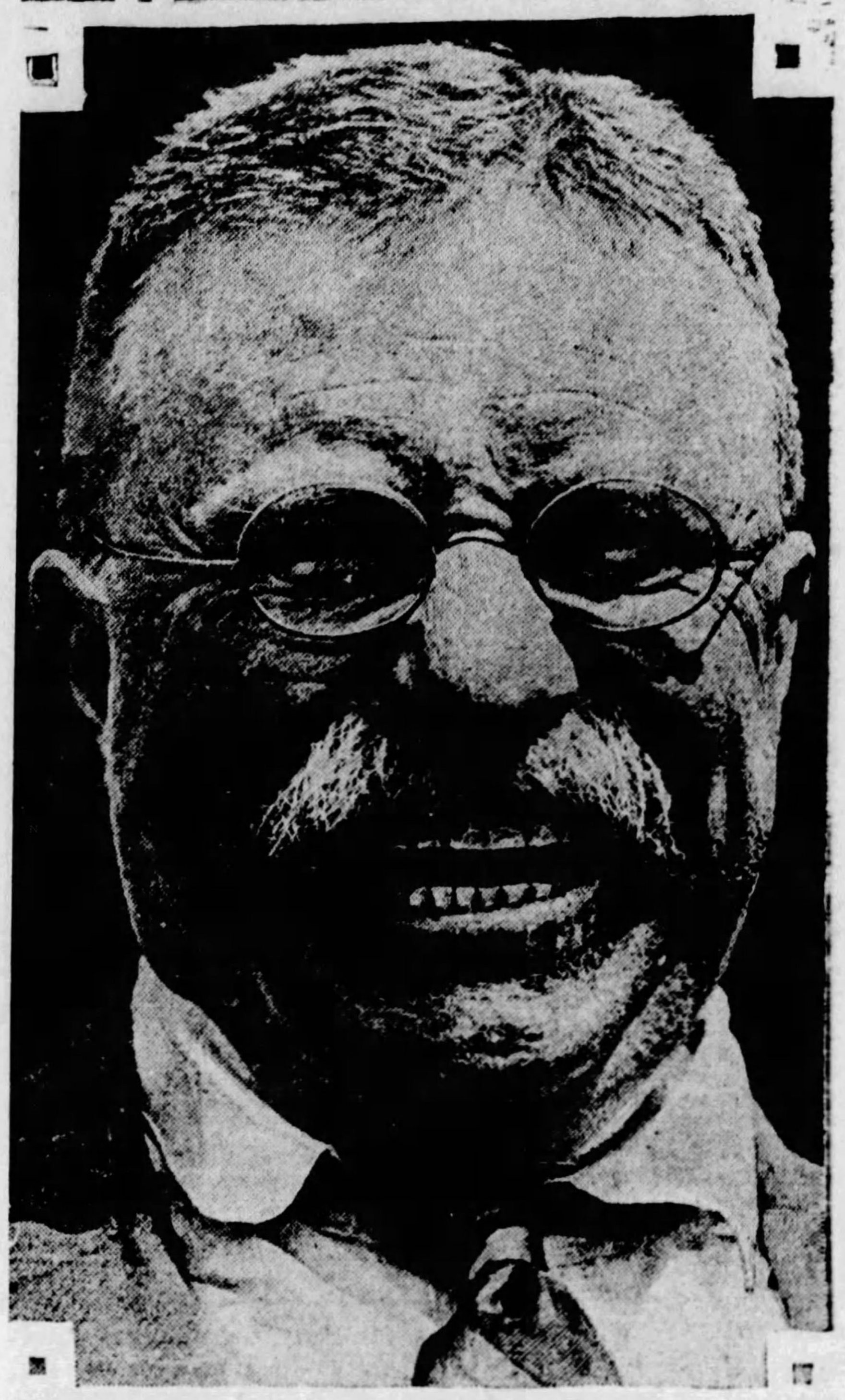
We went to Waterloo to day. We played on the beach and in the yard and had fine fun.

"Killed From Jealisy"

1869 May 25th Liverpool

We all went to Mr. Sears to day and we met our cousins there. We played in the park and saw Miss

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)



HIS FAMOUS SMILE—A characteristic snapshot of T. R. when he was President, typifying the robust figure into which he built himself from delicate boyhood.

WHEN THE DIARIES BEGAN—Theodore Roosevelt at the age of ten, the time when the quaint diary published herewith was first written.

New T. R. Documents Just Discovered

NEW and fascinating light upon the vivid character of Theodore Roosevelt is contained in the diaries he kept during his boyhood, publication of which in the Hearst newspapers commences herewith. Although the future President was just short of ten years old when these naive entries were penned, already the inherent qualities of his colorful personality were discernable.

Most of the early diary entries selected for publication, with the permission of Mrs. Roosevelt, have been taken from a journal started in 1868. He was making his first tour of Europe, with his father and mother, his brother and his two sisters.

Of their journey he says in his Autobiography: "I do not think I gained anything from this particular trip abroad. Practically the only enjoyment we had was in exploring any ruins or mountains when we could get away from our elders, and in playing in the different hotels. Our one desire was to get back to America. . . ."

But the boy's diary shows on every page the character, the enthusiasm and the charm of the man he was to become. Whatever were the incidents described, and some of them were only the trivialities of play or sight-seeing, the journal entries fairly bubble with that energy and joy of life which were ever behind the magnetism of Theodore Roosevelt.

The small boy's pillow fights in Rome or Paris, his childish games in Switzerland, his none too quiet romping through the hotels of Europe, bring to mind the man who fought at San Juan Hill, built the Panama Canal, and above all became for his country the embodiment of active and wholesome living.

The reader of the journal probably will not agree with Mr. Roosevelt's own later judgment that the trip through Europe was without gain. The boy's comments on visits to art museums, his descriptions of historic places, and his word pictures of new scenes show a real power to absorb cultural impressions.

Although he was far from sure in his spelling and was always readier for play than for the acquiring of knowledge, he shared his elders' interest to a degree which seems phenomenal in a child of ten years.

And the diaries show vividly the forces behind Theodore Roosevelt's upbuilding from delicate youth to strong manhood. How he conquered physical weakness through sheer will-power, never flagging in the determination to turn his frailty into health, has become a national legend. But his attitude as a child toward sickness, his almost casual lack of regard for repeated illnesses, could hardly be imagined without a reading of the diaries.

True, he makes a record every little while that he was sick, even "verry sick;" but he proceeds to forget as quickly as possible each unpleasant hour, with evident contempt for such interludes in the joyous course of life, and hastens to chronicle in detail the games or explorations of the day. The reader of the diaries can understand how a child of such optimism and buoyancy succeeded at last in banishing ill health from his horizon.

Theodore Roosevelt was born on October 27, 1858. The earliest of his diaries, entrusted by Mrs. Roosevelt to the keeping of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, in the Roosevelt House Library and Museum, New York, begins on August 10, 1868.

The family is sojourning at the summer home on the Hudson River, at Tarrytown. The children, as usual, are glad to be there, rather than at the city house, on the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. As in his later journals, the youthful Theodore starts with a set of headlines, which, however, may have been inserted after the record was finished.

The other children of the family are Anna, four years older than Theodore; Elliott, a year and a half younger than Theodore, and Corinne (Conie), a year and a half younger than Elliott. The oldest sister Anna answers to the nickname Bamie because an uncle wrote from Italy, soon after her birth, to ask how the new "bambina" was getting along. The family name for Theodore at the time of the diary is Teedie.

GIANT GERMAN AIRSHIP WILL VIE WITH PLANES FOR ATLANTIC'S CONQUEST

How Dr. Hugo Eckener Aims to Make New Aeronautical History With Latest Leviathan of Skies He Will Pilot Soon From Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1928, By Universal Service.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug., 1928.

"WE SHALL establish the first mail and passenger air traffic between the European continent and America within the next few weeks and endeavor to demonstrate that airships of the new Zeppelin type are more practicable for such trans-ocean traffic than the heavier-than-air planes."

This terse and simple statement by Dr. Hugo Eckener, successor to Count Zeppelin and today the world's greatest authority on airships and at the same time its most skillful navigator of such craft, is in effect the announcement of the re-birth of the Zeppelins as the most formidable competitor of the giant airplanes for trans-ocean and long distance air traffic.

There is beginning these early days in August from Friedrichshafen a program of flights with Germany's new super-Zeppelin giant of the air Count Zeppelin, such as has never before been attempted, above all, not by airplanes. These flights, with mail and passengers, it is the hope and firm conviction of Dr. Eckener, who personally will command the Count Zeppelin, will establish the superiority of the Zeppelins for oversea air traffic.

New Aircraft Industry

The achievement of this aim is certain to create a new aircraft industry in America as well as in Europe. Rivalry between airplanes and airships promises to develop into closest co-operation between the lighter-than-air and the heavier-than-air craft just as there is today between railways and steamships. At least that is the dream here in Friedrichshafen, birthplace and home of the Zeppelins.

In the huge shed, two city blocks long, too small for all its vastness, the Count Zeppelin, named after the famous inventor of this type of airship who made his first ascension with a balloon in St. Paul, Minn., during the Civil War, has received its finishing touches.

Soft, silver grey in color from stem to stern, broken only by the name "Graf Zeppelin" in red block letters on either side at the bow, the queen of all aircraft today, truly imposing and majestic, will have taken to the air for the first time these days on its initial shop flight. This will be followed by a second, very likely a third shop flight.

In these flights Dr. Eckener, Dr. Doerr, the little heard of but highly important constructing genius of the Zeppelin works, Capt. Ernest Lehmann, Commanders Fleming and von Schiller, with a score of engineers and expert mechanicians, will test out the airship and its motors in every possible way, in good weather and in storm.

The last three named men are experienced "Zeppelin raiders" of the war, commanded and navigated Zeppelins in sunshine and storm, by day and darkest nights and amid the barrage of the anti-aircraft guns and swooping airplanes over London. There is hardly a conceivable test of nerves and call for cool head and quick judgment that they have not faced.

Flight Program

Following the "shop flights" comes a schedule of flig[hts] never before attempted and in the making of which the Co[unt] Zeppelin is expected to demonstrate that it is the wor[ld's] greatest super-air liner. This program is:

An extended duration flight from Friedrichshafen ov[er] Germany to East Prussia over the Baltic Sea to get around t[he] Polish corridor which separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany. Without landing thence back to Vienna and over a portion of Switzerland to Friedrichshafen.

This will be the "abnahme fahrt" or "acceptance flight," when a government commission of engineers and experts will put the Zeppelin through its paces and then issue the license and number for world air traffic.

In possession of its "license" and "number," Dr. Eckener will then leave Friedrichshafen and head for Iceland or the North Cape, and test out the Count Zeppelin in northern atmospheric conditions. Had the Zeppelin been completed two to three weeks earlier, Dr. Eckener had in the back of his mind the idea of making a search for Amundsen with the Count Zeppelin, if weather and visibility permitted. Also to have a look about for the Nobile's lost alessandri or "balloon" group of misisng men.

May Not Search

Dr. Eckener made no announcement of his plan because of the uncertainty whether the air giant would be finished and licensed in time. As so much time has elapsed and Amundsen and his companions and the "balloon" group of Nobile's men are believed to have perished, it is unlikely now that he will attempt a search.

After the return from the North, the Count Zeppelin will be taken on a long duration flight to the South to see how the airship behaves in atmospheric conditions the very opposite from those in polar regions.

Dr. Eckener proposes to take the Count Zeppelin either toward Egypt or to the Canary Islands and back, flying over France, Spain, Gibraltar and Tangier. On each of these trips Dr. Eckener expects to remain from 48 to 72 hours, or even longer, in the air.

Satisfied with the results of the flights made, Dr. Eckener will then one morning at daybreak this month, take the wheel on the bridge of the Count Zeppelin, glide out of the giant shed as lightly as a feather and "take off" for Lakehurst, N. J., to prove the airship's trans-ocean gualities.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

Kitchener Threatened to Resign After Row With Lloyd George

CABINET FEARED LUSITANIA SINKING MIGHT IMPEDE UNITED STATES MUNITIONS

Prime Minister and Grey Discussed How Allied Nations Might Divide Territorial Spoils After Victory.

REVELATIONS of repeated convulsions behind the scenes in the British Cabinet enliven the accompanying installment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary. The war had been in progress y eight months and the strain apparently was leading to serious es between prominent figures in the Government in London and ry leaders in the field.

Winston Churchill is represented as intriguing to have Sir Ed. Grey supplanted by A. J. Balfour as Foreign Minister. The crisis over war materials and the appointment of Lloyd George as Minister of Munitions precipitated a fierce conflict between him and War Minister Kitchener, as a result of which Kitchener threatened to resign.

There were rows in which Lloyd George and Churchill "nearly came to blows" and Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, and Lloyd George "were fighting like fishwives." As Prime Minister, Asquith was constantly pacifying his quarreling ministers.

How to get Italy into the war as an ally and what reward she was to get was engaging the anxious attention of the British Cabinet. Although Britain entered the war supposedly because of Germany's violation of the neutrality of Belgium, there was already talk in the Cabinet as to how the territorial spoils of war might be apportioned among the various Allied nations when the conflict ended.

Members of the Cabinet were fearful as to the effect the sinking of the Lusitania might have upon the United States and as to whether American munition shipments might be discontinued.

By LORD ASQUITH,
As Recorded In His Secret War Diary As Prime Minister of Great Britain

MARCH 23, 1915—The news from Dardanelles is not very good. There are more mines and concealed guns than they ever counted upon, and the Admiral seems to be in rather a funk. Ian Hamilton has not yet sent his report, but the soldiers cannot be ready for a big concerted operation before about April 14.

I agree with Winston and K. that the Navy ought to make another big push as soon as the weather clears. If they wait until the Army is fully prepared they may fall into a spell of bad weather or find that submarines, Austrian or German, have arrived on the scene.

All this was rather kept back from the Cabinet, who spent their time in discussing how cheaply we can purchase the immediate intervention of Italy.

MARCH 24—After I wrote, K. came to see me and gave me an account of his talk with French at Dover last night. F. strongly denied that he had left off too much ammunition from his big guns in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle.

On the general position he was as optimistic as ever, but rather complained that Joffre was too apt to treat him like a corporal. K. is going himself on Sunday to make things square with Joffre, and can be trusted not only to hold his own, but to carry the war into the enemy's country.

K. talked at length about the proposed new War Supplies Committee of Lloyd George, Montagu and company. He is naturally rather suspicious of its intruding into his own domain and upsetting some of his plans and arrangements. On the whole, he spoke very fairly and temperately, and tomorrow morning I hope to get a *modus vivendi* between him and L. G.

Winston came to talk about the Dardanelles. The weather is infamous there and the naval experts seem to be suffering from a fit of nerves.

"Winston Is Intriguing"

MARCH 25.—Massingham came here with a horrible tale which he swears can be proved co be true on the best authority. It is that Winston is intriguing hard to supplant E. Grey at the Foreign Office and to put A. J. B. (Balfour) in his place. There is no doubt that Winston is at the moment a complete victim to B.'s charm.

Since I began the last sentence Lloyd George has been here for his favorite morning indulgence, ten minutes' discursive discussion on things in general. I asked him what he thought of the Massingham story, and rather to my surprise he said he believed it was substantially true. He thinks that Winston has, for the time, at any rate, allowed himself to be swallowed whole by A. J. B., on whom he, L. G., after working with him a week or two, is now disposed to be rather severe.

It is a pity that Winston has not a better sense of proportion. I am really fond of him, but I regard his future with many misgivings. I do not think he will ever get to the top in English politics, with all his wonderful gifts. To speak with the tongues of men and angels and to spend laborious days and nights in administration is not good if a man does not inspire trust.

By the way, it is characteristic of Lloyd George's versatility of interest and mind that, though he was on his way to a deputation of workingmen, whom he is going to try to cajole to accept his terms, and has to go through a similar proceeding with the employers tomorrow, he is for the moment red hot with a plan, or, rather, an idea, for nationalizing the drink trade.

He has had a lot of brewers with him at and after breakfast; and has already made an appointment with two skilled accountants to go into figures at 3 this afternoon. I warned him to go very warily, as a state monopoly in drink would, I think, be a most dangerous thing politically.

"Share in the Spoils"

Grey and I had a really interesting conversation about the whole international situation. Winston is very anxious that *if, when the war ends, Russia has got Constantinople and Italy Dalmatia, and France Syria, we should be able to appropriate some equivalent share of the spoils—Mesopotamia, with or without Alexandretta, a sphere in Persia and some German colonies, etc.*

I believe that at the moment Grey and I are the only two men who doubt and distrust any such settlement. We both think that in the real interests of our own future *the best thing would be if at the end of the war we could say that we had taken and gained nothing, and that not from a merely moral and sentimental point of view.*

Taking Mesopotamia, for instance, means spending millions in irrigation and development, with no immediate or early return, keeping up quite a large army in an unfamiliar country, tackling every kind of tangled administrative questions, worse than we have ever had in India, with a hornets' nest of Arab tribes, and, even if that were all set right, having a perpetual menace on our flank in Kurdistan. The great thing for the moment is to bring in Italy.

"A Truly Royal Row"

MARCH 28—*There is a truly royal row on the stocks between Kitchener and Lloyd George in regard to the proposed Committee on Munitions. Neither, is disposed to give way. K. threatens to wash his hands of the whole business, leaving on record all sorts of solemn protests and warnings.*

MARCH 29—The Italians, Edward Grey tells me, are slightly contracting the orifice of their gullet, and would now be content to neutralize the Dalmatian Coast from Spella southwards, provided they can keep and fortify the outlying islands. The Russians are still on the haggle, and it is not likely that any final agreement will be reached before Wednesday.

Lloyd George in Tears

Finally, I had an extraordinary and really interesting talk with L. G. We first tried to get at a working arrangement with Kitchener about the munitions committee, and I think we hit upon something that ought to do. Then, before he left, I said I thought it right to tell him that only today I had heard the sinister and, as I believed, absurd interpretations which were being given to the articles in *The Times, Observer* and *Morning Post.*

I have never seen him more moved. He vehemently disclaimed having anything to do with the affair. Kitchener, he said, "is the real culprit, because in spite of every warning he has neglected up to the eleventh hour the proper provision of munitions, and K., being a Tory, or supposed to be one, the Tory press, afraid to attack him, are making me the target of their criticisms."

As for himself (L. G.), he declared that he owed everything to me, that I had stuck to him and protected him and defended him when every man's hand was against him, and that he would rather (1) break stones, (2) dig potatoes, (3) be hung and quartered (these were metnaphors used at diffirent stages of his broken but impassioned harangue) than do an act or say a word or harbor a thought that was disloyal to me, and he said that every one of hic colleagues felt the same.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE WINSTON—A famous caricature of Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty in Prime Minister Asquith's Cabinet during the early period of the World War, but whose activities lapped over into many other departments of the British Government. This picture was drawn by Low, the noted London cartoonist.

STORM-CENTER—A characteristic snapshot of Arthur J. Balfour, the eminent British statesman, whom Churchill was reported to Asquith as secretly grooming for the post of Foreign Minister to succeed Sir Edward Grey in 1915.

'We Must Bring Italy Into Conflict.'

His eyes were wet with tears, and I am sure that, with all his Celtic capacity for impulsive and momentary fervor, he was quite sincere. Of course, I assured him that I had never for a moment doubted him, which is quite true, and he warmly wrung my hands and abruptly left the room.

MARCH 30—L. G. and McKenna came here at 3:30, and we had an hour together. It was at moments rather exciting. L. G. began on a very stormy note, accusing McKenna of having inspired Donald to write the article in The Chronicle, which was headed,

"INTRIGUE AGAINST THE P. M."

(Prime Minister.)

McKenna as hotly denied that he had ever said or suggested to Donald that L. G. was in the plot, while admitting that he had had a talk with him on the subject of the attacks in the Tory press.

"Poles of Absurdity"

L. G. proceeded to accuse McKenna of always seeing or imagining plots, e.g., in this very matter Winston's supposed campaign against Grey, to which McKenna rejoined that the person he really suspected was A. J. B. (Balfour). There was a lot of hitting and counter-hitting between them, but I am glad to say that in the end I not only lowered the temperature but got them into first an accommodating and in the end an almost friendly mood.

I have now to perform a similar, but I hope easier, operation as between K. and L. G. in the matter of the Munitions Committee.

MARCH 31—The most serious thing I have done today is to try to compose the Kitchener and Lloyd George dispute about the new committee. I think I shall probably succeed, particularly as L. G. is now off thinking of anything but drink and K. is preoccupied with shells.

No sooner had I settled the row between L. G. and McKenna, and all but settled the earlier row between Lloyd George and K., than this versatile and volatile personage goes off at a tangent on the question of drink.

His mind apparently oscillates from hour to hour between the two poles of absurdity, cutting off all drink from the working man, which would lead to something like a universal strike, or buying out the whole liquor trade of the country and replacing it by a huge state monopoly.

A Stormy Assemblage

APRIL 1—In this very room in which only two days ago L. G. and McKenna were fighting like fishwives the same pair have just been and spent over half an hour with me cooing like sucking doves in a concerted chorus of argument and appeal to bring me round to take a favorable view of L. G.'s latest scheme for buying out the drink trade at a cost of some 250 millions.

April 5—The Italians are still holding out for their one and a half pounds of flesh, but I do not mean to give them up, particularly now that it is clear that Rumania will be inclined to

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

A LITERARY PILGRIM
A European Tour of a Book Reviewer
by George Seibel

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, August 12 (1854)—Edith Matilda Thomas, American poetess.

August 13 (1850)—Philip Bourke Marston, English poet, novelist and essayist.

August 14 (1802)—Letitia Elizabeth Landon, English poetess.

August 15 (1771)—Sir Walter Scott, Scottish novelist and poet. "Waverley."

August 16 (1766)—Baroness Carolina Nairne, Scottish poetess.

August 17 (1820)—Emile Augier, French dramatist and poet.

August 18 (1819)—Thomas William Parsons, American poet. "On a Bust of Dante."

Yankee Pie in Ravenna

RAVENNA, Italy, July 26.

PEACE was what Dante was looking for when he came to Ravenna, and he found it here—in the tomb. It is difficult to discover any other reason for coming to Ravenna, but Byron also spent a year or so here, and Byron was always looking for trouble, with considerable success.

But now the mystery is solved; at last we know what attracted these poets to this marshy flat beside the Adriatic, and what persuaded Theodoric the Great to establish his capital here. In the Albergo which is consecrated by the name of Mark the Evangelist, they serve you a very good substitute for American pie. And in a bookstore around the corner there is displayed a volume, Italian, on "Thoreau and the Transcendental Philosophers."

Thus every cause still produces its unvarying effect. No doubt it was Yankee pie that brought Dante peace and made Theodoric great! And it must have inspired Byron to rush to the liberation of Hellas from the terrible Turk.

The house where Byron lived is now a cafe where beer from Trieste is dispensed to any Childe Harold who passes by. A tablet proclaims that Lord Byron was "the splendor of the Nineteenth Century," and that he lived there in order "to be near Dante's tomb."

Aside from its memories Ravenna has nothing except some old Byzantine mosaics and a toy shop that bears the alluring sign, "Paradise of the Children." The other diversions are Dante's Tomb and Theodoric's Tomb.

There is also the usual surplus of babies and bicycles, barracks and basilicas, to be found in every Italian city. How the babies keep from being run over by the bicycles would have furnished Darwin an interesting chapter on the Survival of the Fittest. Still, Mr. Mussolini calls for more babies. He insists that there should be more Italians than Frenchmen, more Italians than Germans. New barracks will have to be built.

Yet one thing must be said for the Italian soldiery. They do not strut and swagger as if they owned the earth. They are clean and polite. If they are not exactly useful—which soldiers are never intended to be, hence the verb "to soldier"—at least they are not obnoxious.

What so many of them are doing in Ravenna is another mystery. It may be they are specially set to guard Theodoric's Tomb, to keep that Gothic warrior-king from rising again to march on Rome. For centuries his name was used to scare Italian children, like Cromwell's name to scacre Irish bambinos.

Theodoric made Ravenna his capital. He built palaces and fortifications here of which some pitiful relics are shown the visitor. Ravenna ruled Rome and all Italy. A German king held sway from the Alps to the Straits of Messina. Lombardy has its name from the Lombards, the Longbeards of the North.

These invaders were Arians or Arminians in religion, and if their rule had become permanent the oriental and trinitarian aspect of Christendom would have been changed.

Theodoric did not live forever, and after him came weaklings and women who could not wield his sword. A man named Gibbon has told the whole stirring history in chapters that run from Odoacer to Narses. And a German poet, Felix Dahn, has made a romance out of it, "Ein Kampf um Rom" (A Struggle for Rome), which puts "Romola," "Hypatia," even "The Cloister and the Hearth" into the shade.

It took nearly a century to drive the Goths out of Italy. Justinian, the wily old Emperor of the East, used up his best generals in doing it. Belisarius failed, and finally, old and blind, had to beg his way from town to town—that's the tradition, at any rate. Belisarius is the hero of a forgotten opera by Verdi, which ought to be revised: it has marches and choruses prophetic of "Aida."

After Belisarius came Narses, wily as Justinian himself. He hired other Germanic tribes to drive out the Goths, who made their last stand under their last kings, Totila and Teja, within the shadow of Vesuvius.

And now the glory of Theodoric is reduced to a few brick walls. That is the fate of every military empire. Soldiers are the gravediggers of their own people. Rawlinson, Gibbon, Prescott prove it.

Theodoric sleeps here in Ravenna, a name and a memory. Dante sleeps here, too, a power and an eternal glory. The pen is mightier than the sword. "That poor old exile, sad and lone, is Latium's other Virgil now."

He told the story of Francesca and Paolo, which happened in Rimini, about 30 miles south of here, and they have joined the little group of the world's immortal lovers—like Romeo and Juliet, like Antony and Cleopatra, like Abelard and Heloise.

A few miles away the Adriatic dreams of sunken navies. Here a whining beggar cringes at the portal of a crumbling church. Around the corner is the Mausoleum of Galla Placidia, and antiquaries quarrel savagely whether Galla was a giant in stature, whether his body was burnt, why he wished to be buried here, and what his "treasure" consisted of which he gave the church, back in the fifth century.

Such is Ravenna—old and hoary. But there's a new public bath house, and a sewer is being laid, and a fine new brick facade is being put on the theater. Dante's peace will be disturbed, and there may be a new Migration when the news is bruited abroad that here the traveler can find American Pie.

THE NEW FICTION

Waste Corner

Ruth Manning-Sanders' story of the hardships and privations of a family in rural England is a very fine portrayal of sordid existence. "Waste Corner" (published by Clode) takes its name from the plot of ground where Da Kneebone, village builder, erects the two houses which prove his undoing.

The purchaser of the one house tricks him financially and the other house into which he has moved his shiftless family with such pride is finally sold over his head. Calamity follows through the years and the trials and tribulations of this indigent family, their struggle against starvation, their petty dishonesties, their frustrations and tragedies form a very impressive novel.

Kneebone's daughter, Matilda May, is one of the finest bits of character writing to appear for some time. She is in her way as dramatic and vivid as Hauptmann's Rosa Bernd. The story is not a pretty romance by any means, but it is a strong story of stark realism worthy of comparison with some of the classics of the Russian and German schools. Ruth Manning-Sanders proves herself a writer of great force with a full understanding of the futilities of life.

The Fortunate Wayfarer

Adventure, mystery and a constant stream of exciting incidents make "The Fortunate Wayfarer' (published by Little, Brown) prove positive that E. Phillips Oppenheim, for all his prolific writing, continues to turn out a tale that will make these hot evenings pass quickly.

The story opens in a tropical country and shifts suddenly to rural England. When Martin Barnes chances to walk past Lord Ardrington's door he steps into a fortune. The money relieves him of all work and he starts to cultivate his gentlemanly tastes. But the march of adventure over which he was no control carries him along through a series of adventures that any young man might envy. He even falls in love, but the book is far from a love story and even the climactic events in the gambling hall of Freddy occur without Barnes' participation, although they affect his future greatly.

This is another addition to the long list of books by Mr. Oppenheim that are thoroughly enjoyable for the breathless stories unfolded. After following this author's work for years, one begins to wonder whether his fount of ideas will ever become exhausted. Each book is crammed with incidents and "The Fortunate Wayfarer" is one of the raciest.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee," by Meredith Nicholson.

"With Malice Toward None," by Honore Willsie Morrow.

"Beau Ideal," by Christopher Wren.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell.

"Europe," by Count Herman Keyserling.

'HOW AMERICA IS CURING WORLD'—WILL IRWIN

'NOGUCHI, BRAVE SOLDER OF SCIENCE, DIED IN WAR ON SCOURGE OF DISEASE'

What Rockefeller Institute Researches and Other American Medical Experts Are Doing To Relieve the Sufferings of Mankind from Ancient and Baffling Maladies.

By WILL IRWIN.

HIDEYO NOGUCHI, perhaps the greatest medial investigator of these times, died on the West Cost of Africa. He it was who, with his Oriental sense for fine values, definitely identified that pale, minute spiral which is the germ of yellow fever. Later he and his associates worked out both a vaccine to prevent that disease and a serum to cure it.

Unto all time, physicians will be saving men from that hideous pestilence by the knowledge and the methods which Noguchi left as his bequest to humanity. Yet, as by grimly poetic revenge, it was yellow fever that killed him!

Which does not mean that the last campaign of this great little man was a failure. "No sound experiment," said Bernard, the father of modern medical investigation, "is ever a failure." Indeed, it may prove a glorious success.

Noguchi was assaulting the last citadel of yellow fever and, instead of the enemy he expected, found probably something else. But, since that something else exists, science would have to search it out eventually and, having found it, set out to control it.

Yellow fever as we know it, is a disease of the American continent, and Americans began its conquest. At the expense of several lives nobly offered for experiment, our Army Medical Corps, occupying Havana after the Spanish War, identified the disease-carrier as the stegomyia mosquito.

Beginning of War on Fever

There followed a clean-up of cities such as Havana and Rio de Janeiro, and especially in the Panama Canal Zone. "Yellow Jack" killed its thousands in the recurrent epidemics. This consisted in a war on mosquitoes. However, this measure, successful though it was, merely scratched the surface. Science had never seen the yellow fever microbe—knew that it was a microbe only because it acted like one.

It was the marvelous Noguchi who identified at last a pale little spiral, tremendously difficult to stain, and just visible under the highest power of the microscope, as the cause of the disease.

When the preventive vaccine and the curative serum followed, it seemed that we had Yellow Jack controlled as definitely as we have typhoid fever, which we have put in the category of rare diseases. Better, indeed, for, while we can purify the infected water and milk, or swat the infected flies which are its carriers, while we can vaccinate against it, we have for typhoid no curative serum.

But science was not yet finished with yellow fever. Since we glimpsed its cause and took first steps for its prevention, that branch of medical science whose name, epidemiology, explains its character, has been groping toward something tangible. Certain diseases seem to lie dormant for a time, then to gether virulence and sweep a continent or the world.

Centers of Infection

Yellow fever is one of them. Now there is a theory, promising but as yet unconfirmed, that some of these diseases have a "native home," a geographical center of infection where they are always relatively active and from which, periodically, they spread.

The west coast of Africa has long been infected with particularly malignant yellow fever. This might be the center of infection; control it there and you dried the dried the stream at its source.

The Rockefeller Institute sent Noguchi at the head of a medical expedition into the swamps and jungles of this region. There, a few months after he began his work, he was bitten by an infected mosquito.

Unquestionably, Noguchi was vaccinated against yellow fever. Most certainly he had at hand the serum, and expert medical service in applying it. Yet he died; and, as if to prove this was no accident, his assistant died in the same circumstances a few days later.

Now, the standard methods of vaccination and serum treatment for yellow fever have proved their soundness again and again—that is, yellow fever of the South American type. Yet here they failed.

Good workman that he was, Noguchi had taken and classified his notes as he went on. They came back to New York with his body. Until these have been studied his associates will draw no conclusions.

"Those spirals of the jaundice family," says one of them, "are tricky things." But the layman leaps at a conclusion which those chary men of science doubtless hold in the back of their minds.

This scourge of Africa behave like yellow fever. Yet measure effective against the disease which we know on this side of the water do not avail against it.

Therefore, Noguchi in dying discovered for science a new type—perhaps a new disease. Even in his death this great little soldier of science served his cause.

Noguchi, born in Japan, working in the United States and dying on the job in Africa, symbolizes the international character of modern medical research.

Science, like the nature with which it deals, does not recognize frontiers. Any important medical discovery, no matter what nation achieves the final triumph, comes at the end of a march in which many men of many races have participated.

Mysterious Diabetes

It is a matter of months since Canada announced a successful treatment for mysterious diabetes. But the chain of discoveries which preceded this victory runs back through many years and many lands.

Bernard of France established that the animal anatomy, including that of man, manufactures sugar.

Mering and Minkowski, Germans, proved that the pancreas controls the function of "breaking up" sugar and distributing the products properly through the system.

Langerhaus, a Swiss, discovered in the pancreas certain minute "islands," differing in character from the surrounding tissue; and medical investigators began to suspect that these performed the characteristic functions of the pancreas. In diabetes, the regulating machinery goes wrong, and an excess of sugar permeates the system.

Opie, of Johns Hopkins—American, of course—established that in advanced diabetes these "islands of Langerhaus" undergo a kind of degeneration. It seemed probable, then, that they manufactured and exuded some substance which accomplished the breaking up of sugar.

A Magic Faculty

Taking this cut, Banting, of the University of Toronto, separated from beef pancreas, or sweetbreads, the chemical compound which did the work and named it "insulin" from the Latin word for island.

There you have it—France, Germany, Switzerland, the United States and Canada.

Insulin is more a palliative than a remedy. So long as the diabetic takes it, he is free from symptoms and consequences of his disease. But it does not unusually cure. The more fundamental remedy may come some day. If so, it is odds on that it will appear from an unexpected quarter, adding a new nation to the chain.

The latest important medical discovery, the "liver treatment" for pernicious anaemia, seems all-American—and only seems.

It happened almost by accident, though that accident would have availed nothing had it befallen any but trained scientific observers.

Whipple—then of the University of California, now of the University of Rochester—was looking into that magic faculty which the blood has for renewing itself. At a certain stage of his experiments he tried to determine what foods best assisted this function.

From the animals which he was using as subjects he would draw a determined quantity of blood. Then he would feed them first entirely on meat and then entirely on starches, and observe the results. After one "meat day," Whipple discovered a marvelous, unprecedented multiplication of red corpuscles in the blood of his subjects. Going back over the work, he found that on the day before the butcher had delivered at the laboratory a batch of liver instead of the accustomed beef.

Scientists Baffled

Whipple turned at once up this trail. Always, liver renewed the red corpuscles much faster than any other diet. Whipple was a physiological investigator, not a practicing physician. He published a paper setting forth these results in a scientific journal, and then went on to other work.

Much later Dr. Minot, of Harvard, came across that paper of Whipple's. He is a blood specialist, and in common with all his kind he had stood baffled by mysterious falling away of red corpuscles, which we call pernicious anaemia. This looked like a possible solution. He tried it on some of his desperate cases and it worked. A period of experiment to make sure of the result, and Minot published it to the world.

A patient with pernicious anaemia, fed on liver, can escape indefinitely the consequences of the disease. However, a lifetime on liver is a ghastly prospect. Moreover, many patients had an inherent dislike for this meat; they could not retain it.

American laboratories, and especially that of the Rockefeller Institute, went to work on this problem. They produced an extract of liver in powder form, given as a "dose" like any other medicine, and it accomplishes the same result.

They have not reached rock-bottom with pernicious anaemia, any more than they have with diabetes. The blood corpuscles are manufactured in the bone-marrow. What causes this sudden tendency to scant the red corpuscles, no one knows.

There is, indeed, a rare and dangerous kindred disease which produces much the same effects by multiplying abnormally the white corpuscles. To the investigators, this "liver treatment" serves as a hint, a tip, for a new line of experiment. A dozen American laboratories are working on this line toward a fundamental treatment which gets at the hidden cause of the malady.

"He Died for Men"

Now, as I have said, this seems like an all-American triumph. As a matter of fact, it isn't. Fifty years of study on the nature of the blood gave illumination to the work of Willett and Minot. Here again we start a chain which goes back through many nations.

Yet when all is said, the fact remains that America — which means in this case both the United States and Canada—has of late assumed leadership in medical investigation.

France, with her talent for daring thought, has the credit for beginning the modern movement. She produced Bernard, whose experiments, teachings and writings caused medical men to abandon airy theories and set them to searching in the laboratories for cold truth.

There followed Pasteur, who proved that bacilli caused communicable disease, and devised the first serums. The patient, profound Germans took up the work and under such men as Koch and Erlich rose to leadership.

And now the supremacy has passed to us. It is partly a matter of money, partly of awakened interest in a daring, benevolent and curious people. While medical investigation remains international, we are the center, the clearing house. Because we offer the facilities we are drawing men of science from all nations, sending them out to all nations.

Noguchi is typical. He made his first discoveries, established his reputation in his native Japan. He came to the United States, not for a greater salary—that factor never counts with these saints of science—but because our laboratories offer better facilities. And he died for men on an American expedition into West Africa. . . .

Scourges of Humanity

Just before he sailed, he had identified the microbe of trachoma—that slow, persistent disease of the eyes which is blinding our Southwestern Indians.

One by one, the scourges of humanity are yielding to the man with a microscope. In the dawn of medical investigation Jenner scotched smallpox. Pasteur took the main terror out of rabies and anthrax.

Thirty years ago the Germans announced their epoch-making serum against diphtheria. Since when the job has gathered speed like an express train. We have built barriers against the old, ghastly epidemics of cholera and bubonic plague.

Before the Great War the American Army Medical Corps crowned a long series of discoveries and experiments by proving the efficacy of inoculation against typhoid fever. Though the fundamental treatment for tuberculosis still eludes the man with a microscope, he has pared away much of its mortality. He is in a position to conquer measles and scarlet fever—and so on, and the sum total is this: In two generations he has added a third to the span of human life.

These enemies science fights with diverse weapons—vaccines, serums, personal hygiene, elimination of disease carriers. Sometimes, as in the case of yellow fever, it uses them all. But there are heights yet to carry. In subsequent installments I shall outline from a layman's point of view one or two of the brand new discoveries in American laboratories and one or two far searches which promise early results.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Photo Courtesy Science Press.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE—A striking portrait of Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, the world famous bacteriologist of the Rockefeller Institute, who died recently in Africa from the disease whose germ he was seeking to conquer.

HENRY FORD SAYS:

'I Am a Believer In Reincarnation'

'Mere Money Does Not Interest Me'

'Why Be a Suicide From Your Teeth?'

"I DO NOT believe in charity. Give and take is the law of the universe. To accept anything without paying for it is in some form immoral. It debases him who gives and him who takes. No one can be helped unless you can put him in the way of helping himself. That is not platitude. The only doorway through which help can enter into a man is through himself. Everything gets its return." —Henry Ford.

AN INTERVIEW WITH HENRY FORD.

By George Sylvester Viereck.

[The accompanying interview with Mr. Ford, in which he expresses his views upon a number of topics, is of peculiarly timely interest because of the fact that he celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday recently. On that occasion he declared that he has not yet found his "age limit" and declared that he expects to do more during the next five years than he has during the past twenty.]

"MY mother is in my workshops," Henry Ford said to me. "She is in my workshops to this extent—it is impossible for me to tolerate disorder or uncleanliness anywhere.

"I am, as you know, convinced of reincarnation. I believe that our characters are shaped by our experiences in past lives. But we also owe a debt to heredity—to the experience of others.

"My sense of order is a heritage from my mother."

Henry Ford was seated at an immaculate desk in one of the immaculate glass cages which constitute the offices of his executives in Detroit.

"My Mother Was Dutch"

Through the window I saw trees planted in orderly procession like soldiers marching. I remembered that the miles of workshops through which I had wandered until my head and my feet grew weary were meticulously clean.

"I understand that your mother was German?"

"My mother," Ford remarked, "was not German, but Dutch. There is not much difference between the two."

Our talk drifted to the subject of education. We discussed Trade Schools.

"What is your main educational principle?"

"I was once asked," Ford replied, "whether I believed in 50 per cent theory and 50 per cent practical application, or some other proportion. I replied that I believed in 100 per cent theory and 100 per cent practice. To get the one completely you must completely get the other also.

"Theory without practical application is futile. Practice without theory may be useful, but it is intellectually barren.

"Work done without an intelligent understanding of its underlying principles becomes meaningless. It makes a mere machine of the worker.

"I derive more delight from intelligent workmen than from mere machines.

"WORK DONE without an intelligent understanding of its underlying principles becomes meaningless."

Milk Without Cows

"I do not believe in charity. Give and take is the law of the universe. To accept anything without paying for it in some form is immoral. It debases him who gives and him who takes. No one can be helped much unless you can put him in the way of helping himself. That is not a platitude. The only doorway through which help can enter into a man is through himself. Everything gets its return.

"When I speak of returns I am not thinking in terms of money, but in terms of value. Gold," the master of two billion dollars added, contemptuously, "is the most useless thing in the world."

"Your friends, the bankers, disagree with you," I interjected.

"I don't know much about bankers and banking," Ford replied. "My business is not to make money, but to make transportation. I am not interested in money, but in the real things of which money is merely a symbol."

"Capital, used in creative industry, can do more for labor and receive more in return than professional charity, or hyprocisy disguised as charity.

"We are experimenting with a new article of food—'equal milk'—which may help to revolutionize the daily diet of the American people. The present method of producing milk is too laborious. I believe that we can make milk by scientific process, eliminating the cow."

"I did not," I remarked, "think you were much interested in food."

"Perhaps," Mr. Ford replied, "I have inherited my interest in the household from my Dutch mother.

"THE SECRET of all health is food and the cause of all disease of mind and body can be traced to food deficiency."

"Suicide With Their Teeth"

A large section of the American people is committing suicide with their teeth. I have reached the conclusion that the secret of all health is in the food and the cause of all disease of mind and body can be traced to food deficiency. I have always been in favor of temperance. It is the universal principle—nothing too much.

"I am not referring merely to 'booze.' The three most deleterious things of modern life in their present order of importance are: Tobacco, alcohol and intemperate eating. But intemperate eating kills more people than tobacco and alcohol, because it is the most widespread fault. All people use food, only some use tobacco and alcohol. If people knew how to eat properly they would retain their youthful resiliency much longer."

"Do you believe in Steinach and Voronoff?"

"I believe that modern science is on the trail of momentous discoveries. But I am convinced that we need not replenish our vitality by artificial means if we feed the machinery of our body with the right kind of fuel.

"Rejuvenation Is Possible"

"I believe that rejuvenation is possible. By that I mean the recovery of normal health by normal means, at whatever age. If we eat properly we needno artificial rejuvenation—we get it daily. We must give our bodies at least the same care which we give our automobiles. Our food should be as suitable as the fuel that goes into a motor."

"Both alcohol and tobacco are taboo in your plants?"

Ford nodded vigorously.

"Yet, according to your own theory, everything in the universe has a definite function, and every experience, even hanging, is valuable."

"Well," remarked Mr. Ford, "some are getting that kind of experience. Tobacco and alcohol must be necessary or they wouldn't be here. We have found good use for alcohol, but not as a beverage.

"As for tobacco"—he hesitated a moment—"maybe tobacco has never found its real use. There is a lot of power in it, but I do not believe that we can get the benefit of that power by smoking it any more than we get all the value of coal merely by burning it up.

"The same is true of alcohol. I do not think that we serve a useful purpose by drinking it."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "the German chemists may find new uses for alcohol and tobacco. They seem to be constantly producing new miracles. They fish nitrogen out of the air and I hear from my friend, Dr. Rumley, that they are now on the verge of producing synthetic rubber. Would the production of synthetic rubber influence your own plans for rubber production?"

"Not in the least," Ford replied emphatically. "America must be completely free of all foreign dependence in matters of vital supply. Rubber is one of the necessities of our life. No matter what anyone else may do, I shall continue to plant rubber in South America. Firestone will continue to produce rubber in Africa and Edison will continue his experiments in Florida."

Progress in Spirals

Ford speaks of Edison with reverence. To my question, "Who is your greatest contemporary?" he replied:

"Without doubt, Thomas Edison. He is not only a pioneer scientist, but also a pioneer manufacturer. Edison, to a greater extent than has ever been recognized, is the father of American industrial methods."

"What is characteristic of the twentieth cenury?"

"I would call it the Motor Age, the . which annihilates distance on land and the air. No doubt this phase is an essential part of human evolution. The world was ready for the Motor Age. Hence the World Brain sent men like Edison, men like Otto to work out his will."

"Who," I asked, "is Otto?"

"Dr. Otto," Ford replied, "invented the gas engine, a four-cycle engine, patented, I believe, in 1870. That invention marks the beginning of the engine and denotes the dawn of Motor Age.

"I had originally worked with steam but when I saw the Otto engine I immediately accepted the new idea. I chucked everything else and devoted myself to the development of the gas engine."

He gazed out of the window where the stream of Ford cars passed to and fro, while overhead sounded the whirr of Ford airplanes.

"I picked up my first information on the Otto engine." Ford went on reminiscently, "from a mechanical publication. I saw that it was a self-contained unit and did not need fire. The first gas engine I can remember was eight feet high and had a capacity of only two horse-power. Compare this with the latest motor for automobiles and with the motors for airplanes and you must confess that progress is a reality."

America's Air Future

"You are not inclined to agree with the philosophers who say that mankind merely moves in a circle?"

"No. Mankind progresses like a spiral. It goes upward and on. It only se[illegible] to move in a circle.

[illegible] seems almost incredible with what instruments we were compelled to [illegible] the early days. Today we mea-

([illegible] on Page Eight, This Part.)

HOW ZEPPELIN WILL MAKE ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT OF ATLANTIC

Passengers Will Travel Far Above Ocean in Pullman-like Comfort and Luxury.

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

"The course I shall steer will remain a secret to the very last minute," declared Dr. Eckener to me. "I shall probably not definitely decide upon the course till we are already in the air. It will depend upon the weather reports. I may lay a course for Marseilles, along the Mediterranean coast of France and Spain over Gibraltar for the Azores, or I may head for Cuxhaven, northward along the coast of Norway for Iceland and then along Greenland southward over Newfoundland toward Boston and New York."

The correspondent of the Hearst newspapers and Robert Hartmann, photographer of the International Newsreel, will be on the Count Zeppelin on all the flights.

Several passengers and a number of guests of Dr. Eckener are expected to go on the first trans-Atlantic flight to America. Lady Drummond Hay, of London, aspires to the distinction of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic from Europe to America by air and up to this writing is the only woman booked. Her going, she advised Dr. Eckener, is dependent only on the approval of her father, a leading business man of London.

Mrs. Joy Bright Hancock, widow of Lieutenant Commander Hancock, of the U. S. Navy, who lost his life in the wrecking of the American airship Shenandoah over Ohio, also has applied for passage to Lakehurst on the first flight. She lost her first husband, also a U. S. Navy officer, when the British airship R-38 was destroyed in England.

Ex-Archduke Aboard

"And still I believe in airships and do so much want to make the trip to Lakehurst from Friedrichstafen if you have room for me," she writes to Dr. Eckener from Paris.

Archduke William of Hapsburg, an exceptional modern and democratic representative of imperial nobility and who has dropped all royal trappings, has booked for Lakehurst with his aide, Col. Larischenko. The Archduke is a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain and has turned to business. His friends address him only by his former military rank—Colonel. He was the commander and leader of the Ukraine Legions, organized by him to fight for the freedom and independence of the Ukraine.

Commander Rosendale, who crossed the Atlantic with Dr. Eckener in the ZR 111, now the "Los Angeles," is the guest of Eckener on the coming trans-Atlantic flight of the "Count Zeppelin." A representative of the German Government from the Ministry of Transportation also will make the round trip to America and back.

From Lakehurst, the "Count Zeppelin" will pay a visit from the air to a number of American cities. What particular cities will have an opportunity of seeing Germany's super-airliner will to some extent depend upon atmospheric and weather conditions at the time. In prospect are Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, possible Syracuse, Rochester, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Cincinnati.

It will be the first time that an airship will make a round trip from Continental Europe to America and back, crossing the Atlantic twice, something that has not yet been achieved with an airplane.

Almost immediately upon returning to Friedrichshafen from Lakehurst, Dr. Eckener, according to present plans, will start out a second time for America, fully loaded with mail and passengers.

Round Trip Ocean Flights

This time, just to show what an airship can do, he may go through to St. Louis and then back to Lakehurst to dock in the big United States Navy airship hangar there. On the return to Europe a second time, the Count Zeppelin will again take passengers and mail.

Dr. Eckener is contemplating a third and fourth round trip passenger and mail flight on scheduled time this fall. As the German government is entitled to the use of the Count Zeppelin under a special contract for seven flights for scientific purposes before winter, the third and fourth American flights are dependent upon when the government will require the Zeppelin for its purposes.

The seven flights are for and under the auspices of the Versuchs Anstalt fuer Luftfahrt, that is, for the Governmental Experimental Institute for Air Traffic, whose research, observations, studies and tests have contributed so much to the development of aircraft in Germany.

The round-the-world flight that Dr. Eckener had planned for the end of September has been dropped for this year because it was discovered that Japan did not have sufficient hydrogen gas to refill the Zeppelin when it reaches Tokio, and that there is not sufficient time to get the hydrogen and "blue" fuel gas there before that time.

Having told something of the greatest program of long-distance flights ever planned for airship or airplane and the success of which means the inauguration of the first practical commercial trans-Atlantic air traffic between Europe and America, I will now tell something of the giant airship itself.

The Count Zeppelin is the largest airship that has ever been built. It is the one hundred and seventeenth Zeppelin built here in Friedrichshafen and the one hundred and twenty-seventh airship built in Germany. From this it will be seen that the Germans should know more about building and navigating airships than any one else, since they have built and navigated about 12 times more of these lighter-than-air craft than all the rest of the world put together.

There are also places where the crew can swing their sleeping hammocks, as on a warship. There is a sort of lounge for the crew which also is their dining room. There they may spend their time reading or playing cards when not sleeping or on duty.

Underneath the forward part of the huge hull, but gradually disappearing into it, is the cabin structure. It is not slung on, but forms a part of the duraluminum framework. In the front part is the navigating bridge with the two wheels, telephone and signal system to the motor gondolas and various parts of the airship, and many navigating instruments, including barometer, barograph, compass, thermometer, microphone, etc.

Immediately next to the bridge is the chart room, on one side of the central passage, and the telephone exchange on the other side. The moment that the Count Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst the local telephone can be plugged into the airship's exchange.

A Triplex Wireless

Next to the chartroom is the wireless room. The airship will have three separate and distinct wireless sets. A powerful Telefunken plant, a short wave set and an emergency apparatus. Much attention has been given to equipping the wireless room with the latest and most up-to-date scientific apparatus.

Opposite the wireless room is the electric kitchen. The power for cooking is furnished by a 5-kilowat generator with a four-bladed propeller that is dropped down four or five feet below the airship from the keel. The speed of the Zeppelin causes the propeller to revolve rapidly, and this generates the current for the electric stove in the kitchen.

Then comes the dining room, which also is a comfortable lounge tastefully decorated, and extends the full width of the cabin structure. Two large wide windows, set at an angle to facilitate looking downward and with sliding panes, are at either side.

There are four tables with upholstered arm chairs of astonishingly light wood. The wall coverings and draperies are of silk and harmonious in color scheme.

The Telefunken Company has installed its latest radiophone in this combined dining room and lounge.

This will bring us, high in the air, the operas being played in the former royal opera houses in Berlin and Vienna, the dance music from the Savoy in London and from the broadcasting stations in the United States. We shall probably hear broadcast the announcements of the progress of the Count Zeppelin.

During the war 72 naval airships, of which 62 were Zeppelins, made 1,148 long distance patrol flights. Including training and experimental flights, 34 Zeppelins commissioned in the army, made between 2,000 and 2,500 flights, including 284 long-distance patrols and raids.

In 1917 the L-59 made a flight to Central East Africa and back, covering a distance as far as from Germany to Chicago. Before the war Germany had a small fleet of smaller passenger Zeppelins which operated regularly between Berlin and South Germany.

In 1919, immediately after the war, the Zeppelin works put out two splendid and speedy passenger Zeppelins, the Bodensee and the Nordstern, with a capacity of 30 passengers. From August 24 to December 1, 1919, the Bodensee made 103 flights. Eighty trips were made on schedule in 98 days. Then both the Bodensee and the Nordstern were taken away from Germany by the Allies.

The Bodensee was given to Italy and the Nordstern turned over to France. I once made the 14-hour railway trip from Friedrichshafen to Berlin in the Bodensee in four and one-half hours.

The Count Zeppelin, the new mail-super-airliner, is the product of this vast school of experience and embodies all the studies and lessons in construction and navigation of the previous 116 Zeppelins.

It is 763 feet and 6 inches or almost two good-sized city blocks in length. It is shaped somewhat like a cigar except that the huge spherical hull tapers to a graceful point at the stern where the rudder and elevating fins are. Its diameter is 102 feet.

A forest of struts, supports, arches and braces of duraluminum meets the eye as you look down the long, narrow gangway that runs inside the entire length from the nose to the stern. Almost a hundred feet higher runs a second gangway. Between the two are 18 large "ballonets" filled with hydrogen gas for lifting the airship and giving it buoyancy. Then there are 12 ballonets filled with the new motive power, "blue gas," instead of gasoline.

Sleeping and Eating

Next to the dining room are five two-berthed staterooms on either side of the passageway. They are very much like the "Waggon-Lits" international sleeping car compartments on the fast trains in Europe. Bedding and the fine showy linen in the dining room are all marked with a big "Z," across which there is the outline of a Zeppelin. Adjoining the cabins are the roomy lavatories, one for women and one for men.

Toward the middle of the air liner are large racks for mail and baggage. Near the stern is a special room with emergency steering gear, whence the airship could be steered should anything happen to the controls that lead to the bridge.

All control lines are double. On the top of the Zeppelin, at the middle, with a hundred-foot ladder reaching to it, is a platform from which navigation observations can be taken.

The "Count Zeppelin" will be driven by five reversible Maybach water-cooled motors, two on either side and one slung far back and below. At 1,700 revolutions per minute these 12-cylindered motors will each develop 560 horsepower. Their combined 2,800 horsepower will drive the big air liner at 77 miles an hour, and with favorable wind at even greater speed. The average cruising speed is expected to be about 62 miles.

A Startling Innovation

The new Zeppelin has many improvements even over the Los Angeles, but the two most startling innovations are the reversible motors and gas motive power instead of liquid gasoline. The reversibility of the motors, introduced for the first time in an airship, insures far greater maneuvering capacity than was ever possible, and quicker and safer landing.

With the possibity of reversing the propellers, the airship is in control of the commander as never before. Hitherto airships have not been able to "back up."

The adaptation of the Maybach motors to a gas motive power known as "blue gas," has been a great stride forward in solving the questions of weight, buoyancy and increased radius of action without refuelling.

For the flight to Lakehurst the Zeppelin would ordinarily carry notless than 30 tons of gasoline. As he motors consume the gasolinthe airship grows lighter and it bcomes necessary to open the vales of ballonets and "blow off" quatities of the hydrogen lifting gain order to maintain the necessry buoyancy.

"Blue gas" has about the same weght as air, therefore, its consuption by the motors does not altr the weight of the airship an does not disturb its buoyany.

A Fireproof Sheath

'o make it clearer. If a sea ship isunloaded it rises more and more ot of the water. As an airship gows lighter from the consumptin of gasoline by the motors, it to is inclined to rise more and mre, and to offset this it has aways been necessary to blow off lting gas, especially when landig. The "blue gas" motive powe promises to have solved that vxing problem.

With its gas motive power, the Count Zeppelin has a radius of

Veteran of Air Tells Plans In Detail.

about 7,000 miles without landing to refuel. That would carry it from Friedrichshafen to San Diego. There is no airplane in existence today that can be depended upon for a radius of 3,000 to 3,500 miles.

On the first flight to Lakehurst Dr. Eckener will, however, take nine tons of gasoline for emergency purposes. The motors can be quickly changed from gas to gasoline and vice versa.

The motors are on the outside of the airship and have newly invented fire extinguishers that operate automatically should fire break out in the pan or in the carburetor. The "envelope" of the airship is of special canvas covered with a non-combustible chemical preparation.

Passengers will miss two things on the Count Zeppelin which Dr. Eckener predicts later types will have. There will be a strictly enforced "NO SMOKING" sign, and there is no bath.

But there will be champagne! The Count Zeppelin will not be "dry." One of the principal German champagne houses has asked permission to furnish the airship all the champagne free for the first trip to America.

"How high up is America 'dry' "? asked Dr. Eckener.

"If the three-mile limit at sea is applied, that would be about 16,000 feet," I told him.

"That's rather high to go for a legal drink," he commented.

A Veteran of the Air

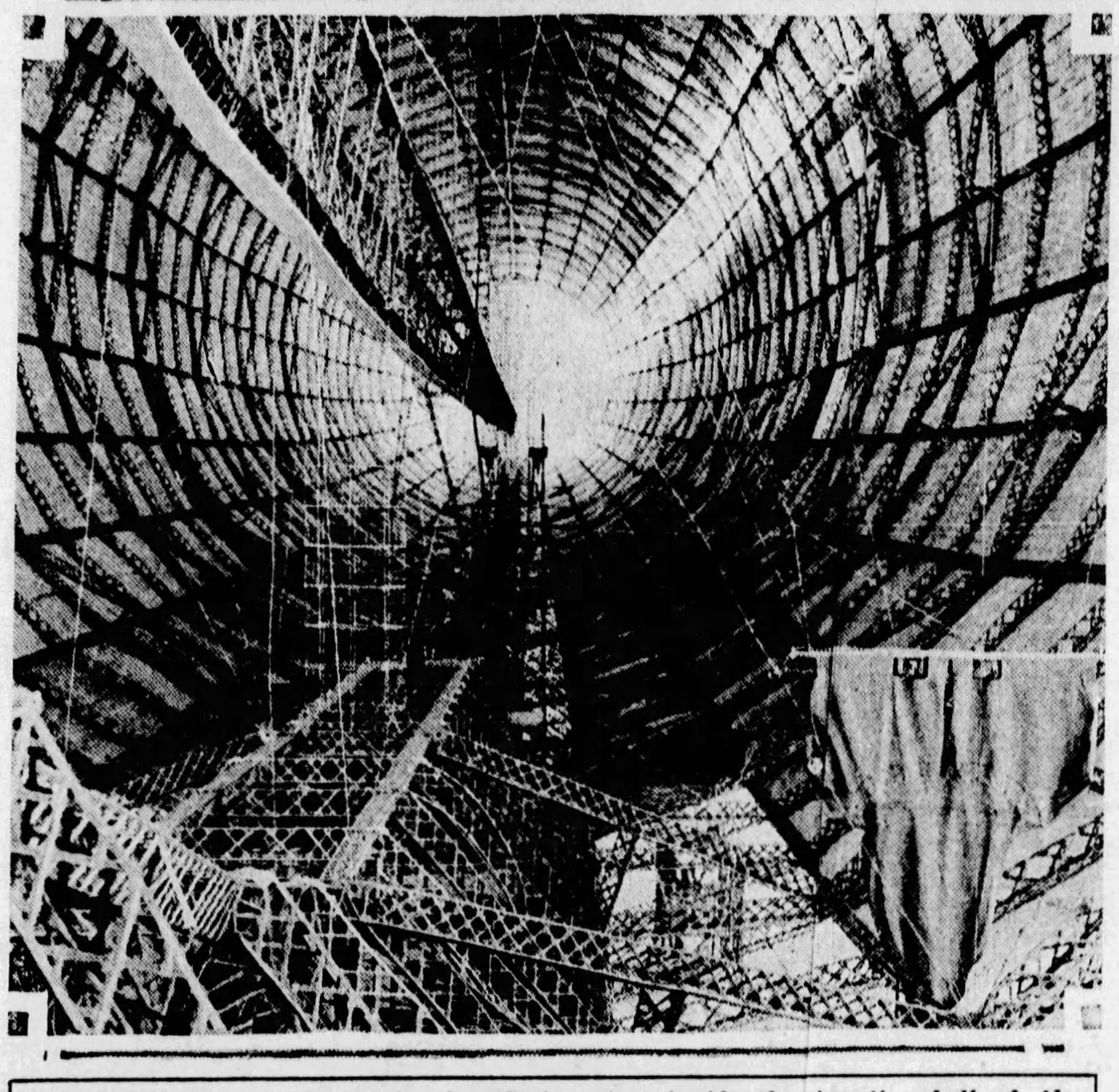
Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will command the Count Zeppelin on this extended program of flights, has made more than 2,500 flights in Zeppelins. He has the reputation of having an almost uncanny nose for weather. Capt. Ernst Lehmann, executive officer, has more than 1,000 to his credit. Capt. Fleming and Commander von Schiller, both of whom have commanded Zeppelins, have each made almost as many flights.

There will be three watches on the Zeppelin, each in charge of a veteran commander and navigator, when the super-air-liner starts for America to demonstrate its superiority over airplanes for such flights.

The greater safety of the Zeppelin as against the airplanes for trans-Atlantic flights is graphically reflected by the difference in the insurance rates. For the Zeppelin and those aboard, the rate for all the flights in four months is around 6 per cent, as against 25 per cent for one trans-Atlantic flight by plane.

If Dr. Eckener is successful in carrying out his program it will be a new epoch in air traffic between the old and new worlds.

ZEPPELIN VETERAN—Dr. Hugo Eckener, distinguished expert on lighter-than-air craft, and guiding genius in the construction of the giant German dirigible, who will command her on the forthcoming flight across the Atlantic.



FORE TO AFT—An impressive lengthwise view inside the gigantic shell of the "Count Zeppelin" during construction, showing the method of arrangement of the duraluminum framework before the installation of the ballonets that hold the gas.

Premier Asquith's Secret War Diary

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

hang back until they definitely come in.

The delay in the Dardanelles is very unfortunate. Visible progress and, still more, a theatrical coup in that quarter, would have goaded all the laggard States into the arena.

APRIL 6—We had rather a stormy assemblage here. K., L. G., A. J. B., Montagu and myself. Tomorrow I mean to settle the thing finally, one way or the other. I mean about the Munitions Committee. *I gather that afterwards L. G. and Winston nearly come to blows, but Winston tells me that this morning he has had an apologetic letter.*

APRIL 16 — I have been through a rather stormy experience. K., who is evidently a good deal perturbed, has been attacking Lloyd George for having disclosed to the Munitions Committee the figures which he, K., had confidentially communicated to the Cabinet. He declares that he can no longer be responsible for the War Office under such conditions.

L. G. and Winston are both (the former having quite a presentable case) aggressive, and the situation is for the moment all the worse, particularly as Grey, a good deal to L. G.'s chagrin, strongly champions Kitchener.

A Disagreeable Taste

All this had come literally like a bolt out of the blue. I had not the faintest premonition of it. However, by dint of appeals and warnings and gives and takes and all sorts of devices and expedients I have succeeded in getting us back into more or less smooth water. Still it leaves a disagreeable taste in one's mouth, particularly as L. G. let slip in the course of the altercation some injurious and wounding innuendos which K. will be more than human to forget.

LATER—I have been talking it over with Crewe, whose judgment I rate the highest of any of my colleagues. Not for years—and he agrees with me—have I been more disillusioned from the personal point of view and depressed. The man who comes out of it best is Kitchener, clumsy in expression as he often is. As Crewe says, he is one who had been all his life accustomed either to take or to give orders, and he therefore finds it difficult to accommodate himself to the give and take of cabinet discussion and comradeship. He was really moved today, though I am sure he would not have persisted in his resignation, and showed in the end a largeness of mind and temper which I greatly admired. I hate this side of politics, for it compels one to revise for the worse one's estimate of men whom one likes.

"A Humdrum Affair"

MAY 3—I had rather an interesting talk with Kitchener. He is strongly for our retaliating against the Germans with asphyxiating shells. The news from the Dardanelles is satisfactory and K. has no doubt that we shall break through.

The interesting place for the moment is the Flanders side of France. Relations are very strained between Joffre and French. K., however, for the first time takes a very optimistic view of this part of the field.

K. thinks he has evidence that the Germans have resolved to fall back on a considerable scale; in fact, to shorten their line and substantially reduce their numbers in the West. It looks as if they knew by this time that Italy is coming in and are preparing to meet the new dangers in the East and South.

Next there appeared Lloyd George, who came ostensibly to talk about tomorrow's budget, which will be a humdrum affair. He, as usual, launched out into irrevelent topics, amongst others an interview he had today with Bonar Law on the subject of the drink taxes. Bonar Law seems to have toid him frankly that the Tory party was so much in the hands of the trade that they must oppose these root and branch.

Talk About Lusitania

MAY 11—There is no very good news from any quarter, but K. is still fairly hopeful about the Russians, who generally manage after a hard knock to swing back again.

There was a lot of talk about the Lusitania and the United States. The one thing to fear and avoid is that they should be provoked, in order to save their traveling millionaires from the risk of being torpedoed, to prohibit the export of munitions of war to us, which would be almost fatal.

I do not think that in their present mood they are in the least likely to do anything of the kind, but in view of possibilities K. has conceived the grandiose idea of transplanting to Canada three or four big works which are now making guns and shells for us in the United States.

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ANOTHER installment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary will appear next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

TUNNEY won't get quite the same kick punching the face of a time clock.

* * *

Mack Sennett's bathing beauties needn't worry about the talking movies as their lines speak for themselves.

* * *

THE cop who arrested the young lady for appearing in a step-in was probably afraid she was getting ready to step out.

* * *

It makes us feel safer to know that our murderers are no longer insane.

* * *

MACHINERY is responsible for some unemployment; even our crooks are being put out of jobs by machine guns.

* * *

A genealogist has traced the descent of the Daughters of the American Revolution from the sublime to the ridiculous.

* * *

SOME folk believe that if Smith is elected and remains under Tammany influence, he would be a vice President.

* * *

So many drinkers have been bailed out since Prohibition that one would imagine that they would be quite dry by this time.

* * *

A SPECULATOR says the only way to get a "kick" out of the stock market is to buy on margin. At least it seems to be the surest way to get out.

* * *

Easy payments sometimes make paying hard.

* * *

WHEN we get in debt for things we can't afford, we justify it by saying: "We owe it to our families."

* * *

With so many women giving cigarets a puff, one is surprised that the manufacturers need to advertise.

Roosevelt's Boyhood Diary

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

Ellas canary bird, which pretended to be dead and a great maney other tricks.

May 27th, 1869, Liverpool.

We went to our cousin's school at Waterloo. We had a nice time but met Jeff Davises son and some sharp words ensued. Papa came home from the Darbys where he has been for some days.

May 28 Liverpool, 1869.

Papa and Mama went to Chester and we 3 children, with the valet, to Princes park where we played and had lunch. We made up a lot of verry funny rhymes.

1869 May 29th Liverpool

We all went with our cousins to Southport and had a ride on donkeys. We had great fun for they galloped so funnily and it was so nice. In jumping over a fence I cut my leg a good deal.

Sunday May 30th Liverpool 1869

We went to a different church from last Sunday. My leg hurt me a great deal, in fact I don' like to walk.

May 31st 1869

We went to Chatsworth in the cars to day. We 3 children with the valet in one and the big people with the Sears and Uncle Irvine in the other. We had dinner at the peacock inn of which I got a photograph.

We were then shown over the house of the duke of Derbtsher. The floors were of polished wood and marble and there were many curious pictures one of which was all off birds. The furniture was verry magnificent.

There was some vases and a table all of green marble of which we have only a little piece. We saw several deer and then went running across the ground to the Edensor hotel.

"An Old Feudeul Castle"

June 1st 1869

Chatsworth is about 80 miles from Liverpool. Early in the morning Conie and I had a walk. We saw some darling little puppies just born. We drove on to Haden hall an old feudeul castle of the 11th century.

We saw the pewter plates to cook and eat with. The Leathern jacket in which a lord received his death wound. We saw the dining room and kitchen with its huge fire place and a bedroom with its bed and in it some tapestry. On this last was a picture of a boar hunt in which the dogs were in armour. The coat of arms was a bear and bull with shield.

We drove on among wild and picturesque scenery to the New bath hotel. We chased ducks there and found a dead gosling in the river. After a while took cars to Liverpool. Saw a huge oak.

June 2d 1869

We went in the cars to furnace abby an old ruin of the 11th century. As it was dark when we got there we did not see anything.

June 3d 1869

We went all over the ruins, up the water tower and saw it all. It was verry interesting. We took cars for a while, then carriage and rode among hills and by a lake to Ambleside.

"It Was Verry Windey"

1869 June 4 Ambiside

We went down lake windermere to day. We saw beautiful scenery and passed an Island where maney of the fights of the wars of the Roses took place. We drove half the way back and saw a dancing bear and a church with old, old prayer books and some stained glass. During the night, I had a little asthma but it was not a great deal.

1869 Sunday, Edinbourg, June 6

We went to church where I met a kind old gentleman who showed me the places in my book. We went up the crags and in the old town in the afternoon and ran on the rocks.

1869 June 7th Edinburg

Papa Mama Bamie and I drove out to "Authers seat" the highest crag which we made the ascent of. The view was splendid on the top and it was verry windey, and I bought a sweet cracker.

1869 June 8th Edinburg

Bamie Mama, Papa and I went to Abbotsford (the residence of Sir Walter Scot) in the cars. We saw his clothes, study rooms, roman pots and petrified things and armour and curiousities and went. We saw the Melrose abby (a mere ruin) and then drove and crossed the tweed (quite a descent brook) to Dryburg Abby where there was the tomb of Sir Walter Scot.

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ANOTHER installment of Theodore Roosevelt's boyhood diary will appear next Sunday.

An Interview With Henry Ford

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

sure our machinery within four-millionths of an inch.

"If you walk through the engineering hall you will find a man at work, Johonssen, who makes those gauges that measure to the four-millionth of an inch."

"How did you become interested in aviation?"

"The young people got me interested in it," Ford replied. "It is a part of the Motor Age. I am interested in motors. The development of aviation is dependent on power. The development of power will permit great changes in design. At present airplane design is under the limitations imposed by engine design. That is my chief interest in aviation."

"Do you think that the problem of aerial navigation is solved?"

"No, not yet complete. When I left London on my recent trip I was told, 'You watch the skies after you reach your boat and we will show you the latest thing in aviation.' And, sure enough, our boat was escorted by a heliocopter, a plane, without wings and four blades."

"Do you think?" I said, "that America's future lies in the air?"

"At least," Mr. Ford replied, "we shall take the air into our future. In other words, we cannot make any plans for the future without considering the air."

"What will be the airship of the future?"

"I fancy," Mr. Ford replied, "that it will combine the heliocopter, the wing and the dirigible. It will have lifting power, buoyancy and driving power. A motor, that can be steered, that is, pointed to left or right, is needed.

"We still have much to learn from the birds and from the fishes. A fish can turn its head to one side and propel itself. We must be able to do the same thing in the air. We must invent an airplane that will do at least some things that a bird can do and that a fish can do."

I was struck, not for the first time, by a certain birdlike quality in Ford himself, in the way in which he holds his head when he is listening and in the swiftness of his motions.

"How will the aerial phase of the motor age benefit mankind?"

"It will increase the circle of experience of every human being and will draw all mankind closer together."

Three Air Musketeers

At that moment three messengers of the new age, Baron von Huenefeld, Maj. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl were announced. The three fliers, accompanied by Prof. Junkers, the man who designed the Bremen, were halting in their race through the country to pay their respects to the prophet of the Motor Age in his temple of transportation.

Suddenly I saw the form of Henry Ford, with his son, Edsel, flitting over the Ford flying field. His keen mind was already engaged in extracting some new experience from his conversation with Prof. Junkers and the Three Musketeers of the Air.

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AMUSEMENTS CONTINUE TO PRESENT WIDE RANGE

TREADING THE BOARDS -:- IN OUR -:- TEMPLES OF THALIA

MABEL KORMAN, we know without seeing the program, will play the role of the divorcee in "Lightnin'," to be given in the Pitt.

MARGUERITE MERRILL will have opportunity to show her ability as a songstress in "Little Miss Bluebeard," in the Nixon.

HARRY L. MASON, monologist, will be heard on current topics and politics in Sheridan Square.

Comedies, Variety Listed in Programs Arranged for Stage

"Lightnin'" to Be Given in Pitt—Hopwood Play Set for Nixon.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

STOCK production is the roadway to the literary heaven known as The Classic. A classic, in a broad sense, is something that is always new—never old—a treasure of all of the people for all time. Of plays that are born few live beyond infancy. Some have a large measure of transient popularity and are buried forever when their day has passed. And some, after the first flush of success, live on, travel into new fields, make new friends and journey ever nearer to Time's insignia of approval—the classic. On the way they will pass through the highways of Stock and Revival.

In this conception perhaps we can hail "Lightnin'" as a classic on its journey toward Destiny. "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, Rip Van Winkle and Socrates, if you will allow me to associate fictional characters with a real one, I am sure were cast in the same mold, and I am equally sure that if Mrs. Jones, Dame Van Winkle and Xanthippe ever get together in Paradise for a little gossip-fest they will find a common ground of sympathy in the fact that they were wives of lovable bums—or, to use a less harsh term, philosophers.

These few words are just to set you thinking about one play which has a central character quality of the most endurable nature. It is the quality of which the real heroes of the people are made. It is a strange quality, too, since we would never abide a Bill Jones, Rip Van Winkle or a Socrates in our homes. We prefer to enshrine them in our hearts.

"Lightnin'" is to be presented in the Pitt by the George Sharp Players, with Gus Forbes in the role created fictionally and histrionically by Frank Bacon, who wrote the play and acted in it. The romantic roles will be in the hands of Bradley Page and Olive Meehan.

"Little Miss Bluebeard," which the Nixon Players are to offer in the Nixon, will have Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill in the leading parts. Miss Merrill will sing four songs that Irene Bordoni sang in the original production. Avery Hopwood adapted this one from the Hungarian.

In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be vaudeville and motion pictures. The Penn offers photoplays and a stage presentation. The Stanley will have a movie with sound effects and the Grand and South Hills will entertain with photoplays and stage specialties.

"BLUES" SINGER

HELEN SWAN, "blues singer," will be featured in "Harem-Scarem," the new stage revue in the Penn.

One Air Story Then Another For Ben Lyon

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.

THE showmen seem smart enough to cash in on the prestige, popularity and publicity accruing to Ben Lyon as star of the United Artists air-epic "Hell's Angels." Howard Hughes has spent two of his many millions on this photodrama, and it has been the talk of film circles for a year.

Ben had planned a New York trip. His grips were packed. At the eleventh hour he was called to a conference regarding "The Air Legion." The name of the picture speaks for itself. No contract has been signed as yet. Another company came to life with an offer for Ben's services, but it's fairly safe to say he will gether with "Tony" Moreno and Martha Sleeper. Bert Glennon, appear in "The Air Legion," to-who did so well with "Gang War," will direct.

Song Piece In Nixon

THE Nixon Players will present in the Nixon Theater, for one week, beginning Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Irene Bordoni's song-play, "Little Miss Bluebeard," by Avery Hopwood, from the Hungarian of Gabriel Dregeley. Irene Bordoni amused patrons of the Lyceum Theater, New York, for one year with "Little Miss Bluebeard." The comedy, described as a song-play, for it gives the heroine, played by Miss Marguerite Merrill, of the Nixon Players, opportunity to display her talent as a vocalist, concerns a little French girl who is in London and who, through a chain of circumstances, finds herself apparently with two husbands on her hands at the same time. It is straightened out, of course, but not before nearly everybody in the cast is mixed up in the affair in one way or another. Miss Merrill will sing four songs. Harry Bannister will have a very prominent part, and the entire company of the Nixon Players will be in the cast, including Kathryn Card, Fred Sullivan, Howard Freeman, Joseph Thayer, Clifford Edge and others.

Scots Head Harris Bill

VAUDEVILLE in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be headed by Sandy & Douglas and their company of Scottish funmakers, in "Gawf Gawf," a travesty on the good old game of golf, interspersed with songs and dancing and comedy. Sandy was discovered by Gus Edwards and for several seasons he was a feature in the acts of Edwards. The screen presentation will be "The Scarlet Dove," with a cast headed by Lowell Sherman and Josephine Borio. The Three Night Club Boys, a trio who have often been heard on the radio, also will be a vaudeville feature. The Three Kitaros will add skill to the bill. They are feet jugglers. Tilyou and Rogers are funmakers. Jim and Carrie Hughes will present their animal actors. An organlogue and short screen features will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the Six Victorias will top the vaudeville in what is known as "The Brass Band on Wheels." Harry Lester Mason, monologist; Ervel & Bell, funmakers; Clark & Horton in a dancing act, and other acts will be shown. The screen feature will be "Hot Heels," featuring Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller.

ADDS TO GAYETY

HELEN MASON is to make the Harris stage the seat of her endeavors to comply with the demand for more gayety in the world.

"Lightnin'" Play in Pitt

"LIGHTNIN'," which ran for three years in New York, two years in Chicago and nearly a year in Boston, is the big play offered by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, beginning Monday. It was written by Frank Bacon, who starred in it during its long runs. Most of the interest centers in its principal character, "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, shiftless, lovable and seldom sober. This character will be portrayed in the Pitt by Gus Forbes. The famous courtroom scene, wherein "Lightnin' Bill" acts as his own lawyer in thwarting a group of San Francisco sharpers, has swayed millions to tears and laughter. Gus Forbes, in the Frank Bacon role, and May Buckley, as his much-harassed wife, will be surrounded by Olive Meehan, Bradley Page, John Moore, Mabel Kroman, Reed Hamilton, Brown Mehard, Edwin Vail, Willard Meed, Robert Fisk, Robert Lawrence and others. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Grand Books Cossack Band

FOR the stage presentation in the program of the Grand, the Stanley Company has engaged the Russian Cossacks, a popular Vitaphone act, who will appear in person and render a program of Russian and American music. These musicians and dancers from Moscow were formerly members of the Czar's Brigade, it is said. The photoplay for the week will be "The News Parade," a romance of the newsreel, showing the thrills and dangers that accompany the gathering of news from all corners of the earth. Sally Phipps is the heroine. News pictures and "Topics of the Day" will close the program.

South Hills' Bills Varied

"HALF A BRIDE," starring Esther Ralston, will be the photoplay Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. Wednesday and Thursday the attraction will be "Modern Mothers," with Helene Chadwick and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "United States Smith," featuring Eddie Gribbon and Lila Lee. The Klinger Revue, presenting comedy, song and dance, will be the stage attraction for the first three days of the week. The stage show the last three days will be the Franco Florence Revue.

Keep Garber In Sanders

JAN GARBER and his recording orchestra will remain in Sanders for a second week, beginning Monday night. Garber, who began his musical career in Western Pennsylvania and who was honored in Sanders last Thursday night by scores of friends at "Garber Night," has arranged a completely changed program for his second week's appearance at Sanders.

Novelty Act In Sheridan

IN the Sheridan Square, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, one of the attractions will be the Victoria Troupe, which will make a first-time appearance in Pittsburgh. Known as "The Merry Musical Cyclists," featuring "The Brass Band of Wheels," they are described as one of the real novelties of vaudeville. The screen presentation will be "The News Parade," a Fox special featuring Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart in romance, thrills and adventures of a news reel cameraman. Harry Lester Mason is a monologist whose timely chatter is gleaned from the morning paper and who discusses politics in a humorous way. Barbier Simms and company describe their act as a moving picture musical comedy. Other stage attractions, short screen features and an organlogue by John Edward Mitchell will complete the bill. Throughout the last three days of the week Milt Bronson and Girls will be seen in an elaborate offering of terpsichore.

Moore Film In Stanley

IN CONJUNCTION with the showing of the photoplay attraction, "Lilac Time," in the Stanley, the orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will render a novelty overture, "Nola a La Carte." It is a special arrangement of an old favorite made by Jerry Mayhall. "Lilac Time," now being shown at the Globe, New York, will be given the same presentation in the Stanley with no advance in the regular house scale. Colleen Moore is said to have one of the best roles of her career, as the little French girl, played in the stage piece by Jane Cowl. "Lilac Time" is an aviation story. Gary Cooper, who won renown in "Wings," will have the masculine role opposite Miss Moore. Latest news and "Topics of the Day" will follow the feature picture.

Funster Tops Penn Revue

"HAREM-SCAREM" is the title of the new Loew-Publix stage revue which will come to the Penn screen Monday. Teddy Joyce and his stage band will head the attraction, which will be a Oriental travesty in song, dance and comedy. It will be climaxed by a hippodrome spectacle of real galloping horses, it is announced. Harry Savoy, comedian, will be prominent in the cast, as will be Braille and Pallo, dancers. Helen Swan will sing "blues" songs. Sally Sarraf, Pittsburgh girl who was selected "Miss Personality" in the Penn several weeks ago, also will sing. Another troupe of Foster girls also will be seen.

HARRIS
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ & 30¢
EVE. 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
MON TUE WED
SANDY DOUGLAS & CO
FIVE ROLLICKING FUNMAKERS in "GAWF GAWF"
THREE KITAROS
STARTLING STUNTS
TILYOU & ROGERS
ALL IN FUN
THREE NIGHT CLUB BOYS
JIM & CARRIE HUGHES
HOLMES & CREST
SCREEN
ALL STAR CAST in "THE SCARLET DOVE"
A ROMANCE OF TANGLED HEARTS
THUR-FRI & SAT
STAGE
SIX VICTORIAS
FROM N.Y. HIPPODROME
AND 5 OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN
GLENN TRYON in "HOT HEELS"
GOSH! BUT IT'S FUNNY

SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT. 15¢ 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢
EVE 25¢ & 50¢
FROM N.Y. HIPPODROME
MON TUE WED
SIX VICTORIAS
BIG VODVIL BILL
BRASS BAND ON WHEELS
HARRY LESTER MASON
COMEDY-A-LA-CARTE
BARBIER SIMMS CO.
ENLIVENING CHARACTER COMEDY
JACKSON & COREY
A FAST MOVING TRAIN OF FUN
MERTON & WILSON
THE BREEZY MARATHONERS
SCREEN
SALLY PHIPPS & NICK STUART in "The NEWS PARADE"
EPIC OF THRILLS & DARING
THUR-FRI & SAT
STAGE
MILT BRONSON & GIRLS
AND 4 OTHER BIG ACTS
ON THE SCREEN GLENN TRYON in "HOT HEELS"
BEST LAUGH OF 1928

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
SCREEN
MON TUE ESTHER RALSTON in "HALF A BRIDE"
WED THUR HELENE CHADWICK in "MODERN MOTHERS"
FRI SAT EDDIE GRIBBON in "UNITED STATES SMITH"
STAGE
FIRST THREE DAYS
THE KLINGER REVUE
LAST THREE DAYS
PANCO FLORENZE REVUE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.
J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER

NIXON
COM. MON. NIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
The NIXON PLAYERS PRESENT IRENE BORDONI'S GAY SONG-PLAY
"LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD"
BY AVERY HOPWOOD
GIANT COOLING ICE PLANT
20° COOLER THAN OUTSIDE
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75¢

Stanley 7th & Liberty
Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Another Stanley Triumph!
COLLEEN MOORE
IN
"LILAC TIME"
With Synchronized Accompaniment
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting

Always Comfortably Cool
GRAND
"The News Parade"
One of the Outstanding Pictures of the year.
With SALLY PHIPPS
The Romance of a News Camera Man
ON THE STAGE
RUSSIAN COSSACKS
MOSCOW'S FAVORITE MUSICIANS

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY
Oscar Babcock
Looping Death Trap Loop
Last Day of This Big Thriller
NIRELLA'S BAND
TOMORROW
And All This Week
GREAT SIGFRIED
Sensational Ski Jumper
Florida Original Night Hawks

KENNYWOOD
Today—Free Aft. & Eve. 4 Concerts
JAN GARBER
& His Famous Band
Beg. Mon. MILLS & MILLS
High Wire Spectacle
Big Free Auto Parking Area
Bathing & Amusements Daily
Fri. Nite—Doll Nite Dance

-THE PINES-
PERRYSVILLE ROAD
COLLEGIATE WEEK
Featuring
WASH-JEFF NINE
Dining and Dancing Nightly.
Reservations: Perrysville 23

KEEP COOL—SPEND SUNDAY ON THE WATER
TWO POPULAR EXCURSIONS TODAY ON STEAMER
HOMER SMITH
2:30 and 8:30

PITT THEATRE
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS REQUESTED
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"Lightnin'"
FRANK BACON'S CLASSIC COMEDY
STARRING GUS FORBES

ANOTHER WEEK BY REQUEST!
JAN GARBER at SANDERS

DINING — DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL DANCE TEAM — DANCING
VASSILU and KLISTER
NIGHTLY NOW AT THE FLOTILLA CLUB
ETZI COVATO'S ORCHESTRA — FOOT OF WOOD ST

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—
HAREM SCAREM With TEDDY JOYCE
HARRY SAVOY—BRAILLE & PALLO—HELEN SWAN—SALLY SARRAF—THE FOSTER GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN—
JOHN GILBERT in "4 WALLS"
With JOAN CRAWFORD
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

SILVER SHEET BILLS HAVE SOUND AND SILENCE

ROMANCE -:- JUST LOOK AT THESE HAPPY SCREEN COUPLES -:- MORE ROMANCE

GARY COOPER and Colleen Moore mix war with love in "Lilac Time," new photoplay coming Monday to the Stanley.

ON THE PENN screen John Gilbert and Joan Crawford will find love amid the underworld shadows of "Four Walls."

TWO MORE MOVIE love birds—Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps—who put romance into "The News Parade," Grand and Sheridan.

NICK AGAIN—this time with a different girl, Patsy Ruth Millr. The film is "Hot Heels," a Harris booking.

Cowboy Gary And Handsome John In New Screen Plays

Cooper With Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" And Gilbert in "Four Walls."

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, our handsome cowboy-salesman is coming right along in the movies. But then, even from the first, after seeing him in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," you were sure Gary Cooper would make the grade. Fast on the heels of Barbara came his parts in "It," "Children of Divorce" and "Nevada." Then a minor part in "Wings" and the featured role in "The Legion of the Condemned." And now we have him as leading man in Colleen Moore's newest starring production, "Lilac Time." This drama, with its romance of war, opens Monday in the Stanley. Yes, it is based on the stage play.

Handsome John Gilbert is to be with us also. John takes care of the starring honors in "Four Walls," the dramatic piece headed for the Penn. It also is based on a successful stage production. It has to do with the regeneration of a gangster leader—a murderer, we believe. Joan Crawford is the heroine, portraying the gangster's "moll." The cast includes Vera Gordon and Carmel Meyers.

"The News Parade" is the Grand screen booking. This picture story recounts the adventures and romance of a newsreel cameraman. Assigned to get a photograph of a shy, camera-hating millionaire, the hero falls in love with the money man's daughter. Nick Stuart plays the cameraman. Sally Phipps is the girl. The shy, rich daddy is Brandon Hurst. "The News Parade" also is scheduled for the Sheridan Square.

Lowell Sherman, Margaret Livingston and Robert Frazer head the cast of "The Scarlet Dove," which will open Monday as the Harris photoplay attraction. It is said to offer a romance of Russia in the old days of royalty and gold braid.

One of the week's attractions in the Harris South Hills will be "Half a Bride," starring Esther Ralston.

Many Outings On Steamer

THE Abe Lincoln Social Club will hold a boat ride on the Homer Smith Monday night. Chartiers Chapter of De Molay will be on the steamer Tuesday night. Other outings scheduled on the steamer for the week are: James F. Graham Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday night; Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Thursday; Old St. Patrick's Church, Friday; Duquesne Light Company, Saturday.

College Week At the Pines

COLLEGIATE week at the Pines, Perrysville road, begins Monday. The Wash-Jeff nine collegiate orchestra has prepared a program of specialty songs and acts. Mrs. P. C. Harbaugh, owner of the Pines, has reservations made for fraternity and sorority parties.

John Gilbert Star in Penn

JOHN GILBERT will be the star on the Penn screen for a week in a vivid and dramatic story of gangsters and underworld warfare. "Four Walls" is its title and it is an adaptation of a Broadway play by Dana Burnet and George Abbott. It offers the story of the regeneration of a gangster leader who terrorizes New York's East Side. Gilbert plays the role of the gang chieftain who at last finds himself tight in the clutches of the law for murder. Following a long prison term, he resolves to "go straight" and it is from this point onward that the story hits the crescendo of the drama and action, it is said. The supporting cast is headed by Joan Crawford, in the role of the gangster's "moll;" Vera Gordon, playing a mother part, and Carmel Myers, Robert O'Connor and Jack Byron. The stage revue will be "Harem-Scarem."

Stanley Gets "Lilac Time"

"LILAC TIME," starring Colleen Moore, will open in the Stanley Monday, simultaneously with the run of the picture in the Globe Theater, New York. It is announced that while New York fans will pay $2 to see "Lilac Time," there will be no increase in price at the Stanley. There will be a vitaphone accompaniment by a 110-piece orchestra. "Lilac Time" is an aviation picture. Gary Cooper appears in support of Miss Moore. The story tells of a little French girl, Jeannine, and a reckless young British aviator. Others in the cast are Burr McIntosh, Eugene Besserer, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Katherine McGuire, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone and Edward Dillon.

Garber Band In Kennywood

JAN GARBER and his recording band will give four concerts, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, in Kennywood Park this Sunday. The numerous riding devices and free features, including Mme. Theara's puppet show and the swimming pool will be open. This week will bring another free attraction to Kennywood. It will be Mills and Mills, high wire experts, who work in the garb of an elephant high above the crowd. The next novelty dance in the park's pavilion will occur Friday, when a "doll night" dance will be the attraction.

Bayreuth's Festival Draws Americans To Wagner Opera

'Tristan and Isolde' and 'Parsifal' Presented as Prelude to "Ring"

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

BAYREUTH, Germany.

IT IS the festival day in Bayreuth. Up and down the hill to the theater the chorus is bicycling to the last rehearsal of 'Tristan and Isolde." Carl Braun is racing in the crooked streets with his high-power car. Americans are staring about. There is the tenor, Paul Althouse; over there Conductor Herz from San Francisco, and at the other corner Sokoloff from Cleveland. In a restaurant Johanna Gadski greets us, and says she is to sing in Pittsburgh again this winter. In Die Eule, Wagner's favorite haunt and now the meeting place of all the singers, Schwertleite, the maid, the last of the Walkyries, nicknamed by the patrons of the house, is trim and excitedly greeting former guests whom she remembers from their tips of last summer. Shopgirls are rehearsing their English numerals 1 to 100, in preparation for the sale of cards and films to the Americans. The gardens at Wahnfried are aglow. In the theater the director is taking the "Parsifal" choir through another rehearsal. Siegfried Wagner, impresario of the festival, is checking up last details, and comes across the road.

"Gruess Gott, Pittsburgh."

"Gruess Gott, and happy to be here again!"

"And how is Mr. Mellon? We expect lovelier performances than ever. All is ready. There will be many of our countrymen here again. Well . . . Auf wiederschauen . . . tonight . . ."

There is time for a visit to the new Wagner Museum, founded here but two years ago in the margravian palace. Many photographs and letters that have to do with Wagner's pre-Bayreuth period are here, illustrative of his autobiography. There also is time to make a pilgrimage to the cemetery and pay tribute to the memory of Franz Liszt.

Now it is 3 o'clock, and pilgrims have begun to climb the hill to the theater. Carriages and automobiles are hurrying, so that everyone may promenade and greet old friends before the curtain-call. Reservations are being made at the barn-like inn, so that we may refresh ourselves during the long pauses between acts. At a quarter before the hour the trombone choir sounds a fanfare, five minutes before the curtain everyone is seated and silent, and punctually at 4, the prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" begins.

Nowhere else but in the Prince Regent Theater in Munich, where the acoustics are similarly planned, does an operatic orchestra even approach the quality of the Bayreuth ensemble. Karl Elmendorf conducted with such sensitiveness that his attacks were of startling vigor and precision, his large tones like velvet, his pianissimo ethereal. In Bayreuth the diction is astonishingly clear. The cast comes from Vienna, Stockholm, Dresden, Hamburg and Berlin—always the best in their individual roles in all Europe. Nanny Larsen-Todsen, whose Brunnhilde was an outstanding performance last year, sings Isolde. Vocally, from her first cry of distress to the last soft tones, when she stands transfigured over Tristan's prostrate body, her interpretation is of greatest beauty, reaching undreamed-of power in the love duet of the second act. She must necessarily retain some of the old operatic posturing for the sake of tone, but she is nevertheless a fine actress, and never fails to suggest with well studied gesture in face and body the tremendous upheaval in her soul. Gunnar Graarud's Tristan is weak vocally because his tenor, otherwise vibrant enough, has so little distinctive quality. He also is effective in his death scene. Anny Helm's Brangaene is the only other outstanding characterization, although I prefer a darker voice for the role. Both King Mark and Kurwenal, Hofmann from Berlin and Bockelmann from Hamburg, have sympathetic voices and not too much imagination.

To hear "Parsifal" the day following "Tristan" is to know Wagner's genius. "Tristan" is human passion ideally portrayed in the most masterful score of all music. In "Parsifal," using the same materials, Wagner wrote equally eloquent music, which sings of a longing to understand all that lies in the mystic sphere beyond earthly knowledge. In the hands of that magician, Carl Muck, the slowly unwinding symphony became overwhelming when Parsifal lays his spear on the altar and uncovers the Holy Grail. Wagner's showmanship is evident in every scene, for here the religious spirit of the drama and the slowly developing music might have become deadly monotonous in less talented fingers. In the forest scenes, with the aid of the moving stage, one walks with the singers from shrine to temple, and at last ceases to think one is in a theater.

This performance will doubtless remain outstanding in the history of Bayreuth. First of all, Parsifal (Gotthelf Pistor, of Magdeburg,) a young giant, sings with a gloriously fresh voice, and it rings with life. Then Frida Leider, as Kundry, gives those wild calls in Klingsor's cave, and all that astonishing music of the garden scene, which is cut in New York, a most intelligent reading. The warm voice of Gurnemanz (Andreesen, from Desden,) alone could have converted the most depraved witch. The choral music is always most satisfactory, both in the long processions and among the flower maidens. These latter choristers always look ridiculous in this performance, for all the world like debutantes whose stockings have been stolen.

"The Ring of the Nibelungen," with the same casts as last year, is now to follow. Siegfried Wagner says there will be no festival next year.

THREE OF FIVE

HERE ARE THREE of the five members of the Klinger Revue, which will be a stage feature in the Harris South Hills.

Ski Jumper in West View Act

BABCOCK, whose "looping" dash has proved a sensation the past two weeks, will give his last two performances this Sunday, in West View Park. Nirella's band will provide popular concerts. Beginning Monday and continuing all week, the Great Siefried, champion ski jumper, will perform twice daily on a special slide built to take the place of the usual snow track. The Florida Original Night Hawks will furnish the terpsichorean urge in the dance pavilion all week. Picnics for the week include Bloomfield Community Day, sponsored by the Bloomfield Board of Trade, and participated in by the Osceola, Bloomfield and Ella street public schools, and Immaculate Conception, St. John the Baptist and St. Joseph Catholic churches, on Wednesday. Stanislaus Evangelical church will picnic Thursday, and the Dilworth-Porter company outing will be held next Saturday.

Sally Phipps Sheridan Star

HURTLING through the maze of New York traffic on a fire truck; shooting thrill scenes from downtown skyscrapers; trailing daredevil aviators through the perils of an air meet; pursuing a gang of international crooks through the colorful environs of Havana; skating and skiing at Lake Placid—these are a few of the adventures and thrills Nick Stuart is said to experience as the newsreel cameraman hero of "The News Parade," the Fox picture which opens in the Sheridan Square Monday. Romance develops early in the picture. When Newsreel Nick starts out to photograph the camera-shy millionaire, Brandon Hurst, he discovers his quarry has a beautiful daughter, impersonated by Sally Phipps. Short film entertainment and vaudeville are on the bill also.

Academy Open August 19

THE new season of burlesque in the Academy will open with a midnight show Sunday, Aug. 19, the attraction being "The Bohemians." The company includes Jessie McDonald, Esther Reynolds, Opal Oakley, Art Meyer, Frank Henry and chorus.

Grand Film Is Novelty

THE ingenuity of newsreel cameramen in getting pictures under unusual difficulties is illustrated in "The News Parade," featuring Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps, which opens in the Grand Monday. In the film story "Newsreel Nick" is assigned the task of photographing Brandon Hurst, portraying an old millionaire. In stalking his prey, Nick falls in love with old moneybag's daughter. He runs into all kinds of troule and has to trail his quarry to Palm Beach, Lake Placid, N. Y., Havana and other distant points. The stage attraction will be the Russian Cossacks, a band of musicians from Moscow, in a proram of Russian and American tunes. "Topics of the Day" and new pictures will be other film attractions.

Harris Screen Has Sherman

"THE SCARLET DOVE," a film romance of Russia in the old days of royalty and gold braid, will come to the Harris screen Monday. As written by its director, Arthur Gregor, the story tells of Anna Andrevna, an innocent young girl whose riches make her a desirable bride in the eyes of Ivan Petroff, colonel in the Czar's army. While he is finishing bachelorhood with a New Year's Eve orgy, at which he vows eternal fidelity to his mistress, despite his forthcoming marriage, little Anna is learning the meaning of true love from Lieut. Alex Orloff. How perfect happiness comes to the two, who were willing to sacrifice money, position and country for their love, is then developed. Lowell Sherman, Margaret Livingston and Robert Frazer head the cast.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
De Luxe Shows: 1:30—3:30—7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES 25c till 12:30 P. M. 35c till 5 P. M. 60c to closing.
GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
JOHN GILBERT IN 4 WALLS with JOAN CRAWFORD
A GREAT UNDERWORLD ROMANCE!
Underworld intrigue—underworld love—the vivid, realistic drama of a gangster and jailbird who fought his greatest battle with himself.
M-G-M NEWS On the World's Largest Screen
ON THE STAGE HAREM-SCAREM With Teddy Joyce
LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
Second Triumphant Week! Elias Breeskin and PENN SYMPHONY Playing (a) Medley from Schubert (b) Violin Solo ELIAS BREESKIN
HARRY SAVOY The Chatterbox Champion
HELEN SWAN Personality Prima Donna
BRAILLE AND PALLO
SALLY SARRAF
FOSTER GIRLS — DICK LEIBERT
See the Sensational Finale of Real Horses in a Thrilling Cavalry Charge!

Another Stanley Triumph!
The Most Talked of Picture of the Year
THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE. IT IS BEING SHOWN HERE IN ITS ENTIRETY, WITH SYNCHRONIZED ACCOMPANIMENT OF ONE OF THE NATION'S GREATEST ORCHESTRAS OF 100 ARTISTS, GIVING ALL SOUND EFFECTS.
Exactly as Now Playing in New York and Los Angeles at $2.00!
COLLEEN MOORE IN LILAC TIME
The Greatest Air Spectacle of the Age!
WITH GARY COOPER AND A MARVELOUS CAST
Positively One Week Only
Stanley 7th at Liberty Pittsburgh's Summer Resort Starting Tomorrow
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
"NOLA A LA CARTE" Arrangement by Jerry Mayall
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY Eleanor Boardman 'Diamond Handcuffs' Conrad Nagel
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY Double Bill "THE WAY OF THE STRONG" "BARE KNEES"
GARDEN North Ave. near Federal Helen Chadwick 'Say It With Sables' Francis X. Bushman
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. JOHN GILBERT "THE COSSACKS" RENEE ADOREE
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE RICARDO CORTEZ "Ladies of the Night Club"
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN TOM MIX "HELLO CHEYENNE"

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL GRAND MATS. 25c EVENINGS 30c & 40c
One of the Year's Outstanding Pictures
"THE NEWS PARADE"
A Series of Thrills and Oceans of Romance, with SALLY PHIPPS
ON THE STAGE RUSSIAN COSSACKS MOSCOW'S FAVORITE MUSICIANS
"OUR GANG" Comedy "OLYMPIC GAMES"

HARRIS AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
MON., TUES., WED. All Stars in "The Scarlet Dove" Sold Into Hideous Marriage—Then What? Sandy Douglas & Co. — Five Scotch funsters—Other great acts
THURS., FRI., SAT. "Hot Heels" Patsy Ruth Miller and Glen Tyron in the fun hit of 1928. A Treat. Famous Victoria Troupe and 5 other Big Acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY
SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED. Sally Phipps, Nick Stuart —in— "THE NEWS PARADE" NOT A DULL MOMENT Six Victorias from N. Y. Hippodrome Other Big Acts
THURS., FRI., SAT. GLEN TYRON in "HOT HEELS" JUST A GOOD LONG LAUGH THROUGHOUT. Milt Bronson and Girls. Other Startling Acts.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

North German Lloyd Building Twin 46,000 Ton Liners

SEA SPEEDERS TO BE READY NEXT SUMMER

Aviation Tour of Europe Covers 10,000 Miles by Air, Water and Rail.

The Bremen and the Europa, two new gigantic ocean liners being constructed for the North German Lloyd line, will be launched late this month, according to advices received by W. F. Knopfel, Pittsburgh district representative for North German Lloyd. They are to be ready for service next summer.

The Bremen is under construction at Bremen and the Europa is on the ways at Hamburg. The new liners are 46,000-ton quadruple-screw boats and will be very fast, crossing from New York to channel ports in five days and to Bremen in six. The sister ships will be the largest boats sailing under a German flag.

Considerable interest is being displayed locally in the first American aviation tour of Europe scheduled for next month which is being conducted by the North German Lloyd line in co-operation with American and European aviation interests.

The tour starts with the sailing of the Columbus from New York, September 8, and when the tourists return on the same liner 52 days later, they will have covered 10,000 miles by air, sea, river and rail.

The cruise is one of the most novel and interesting ever undertaken. It will afford the participants an opportunity not only to enjoy a fresh and fascinating experience but will enable them to see at first hand just what is being done about aviation in Europe, where passenger air travel has become highly developed.

Special features of the trip will be attendance at the International Aeronautical Exhibition at Berlin and inspection of the world-famed airplane works at Citroen in France, Fokker in Holland, Focke-Wolfe, Junker, Raab, Katzenstein, Rumpler, Rohrbach, Daimler, Dornier and the great Zeppelin plants in Germany and other points of airplane interest in England and on the continent.

The air cruise will cover some of the finest landscape and encounter some of the most thrilling scenery in the world. For the sake of variety there will be railroad trips from Zurich and Coblenz and a boat trip up the beautiful Rhine river to Cologne. From Cologne to Croydon Field, via Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam, the cruise will be continued by airplane. Twenty cities are to be visited.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports these bookings. Sailing from New York:

On Berengaria to Cherbourg—
Tusai, John D.
On Carabobo to Maracaibo—
Huling, T. R.
O'Day, J. M.
Smith, E. L.
Swartz, C. M.
On Port Said to Bombay—
Kincaid, Mrs. A. E.
Reed, Miss Emaline.
On Montery to Vera Cruz—
Schellcross, Dr. W. G., and W. G., Jr.
On Celtic to Queenstown—
O'Brien, Miss Susan A.
On Fort St. George to Quebec—
Solof, Mrs. A., and Miss Sophie.
On Frederick III to Copenhagen—
Condon, Mrs. Anna B., and Miss Mary.
Hansen, John G.
Scott, Miss Nell.
On New York to Hamburg—
Ebert, Miss Elsie.
On Transylvania to Glasgow—
Campbell, John.

Sailing to New York:

On Stuttgart from Bremen—
Gumto, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.
Zurcher, Albert.
On Aquitania from Cherbourg—
Eddy, Miss Helen.
Manby, Mrs. Charles.
On Berlin from Bremen—
Rys, Miss Louise.
Volkwein, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph.
On Cedric from Liverpool—
Kim, Miss Martha A., and Miss D.
McWilliams, Miss M.
On Ile de France from Havre—
Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Sipe, Glen C., and Charles B.
On Cleveland from Hamburg—
Mason, Sherman F.
On Providence from Marseilles—
Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Sheehan, J. R., Jr.

Pittsburgh Girls at New Jersey Resort

Three Pittsburgh girls are sojourning at Cape May, Miss A. Nelson being registered at the Star Villa and Misses Marion and Winoa Holmes, guests at Hotel Virginia.

Asheville Attracts Local Vacationists

Louis Malone, Edward Bortz and Morris Steinbach, of Pittsburgh, are vacationing at Asheville, N. C.

TRAVEL-TOPICS

BY ART THIELEMANN

Though no official confirmation has been made, it is rumored that the largest ocean liner ever constructed is being built on the other side of the Atlantic for the White Star Line of the International Mercantile Marine Company. It is understood the boat is to be called the Oceanic. It is to be over one-thousand feet long and is to cost $30,000,000.

* * *

The enormous length of the boat will be astounding to many, yet it is not much larger than three other gigantic liners now in service. They are the Majestic, of the White Star Line, the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Line fleet, and the palatial Cunarder, the Berengaria.

* * *

According to Lloyd's register, the Majestic, formerly the Bismark, of the Hamburg-American Line, is the present world's largest boat. She is 956 feet long and 100 feet wide and is registered at 56,551 tons.

* * *

The Leviathan, show boat of the U. S. L. fleet, which was formerly the Vaterland, of the Hamburg-American Line, lays claim to being the world's largest boat and is so rated by the United States register. She is 959 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 59,956 tons.

* * *

The Berengaria, third of the trio of ocean monsters, is 919 feet long and is booked at 52,226 tons. She was originally the Imperator, of the Hamburg-American Line.

* * *

These three boats are the handiwork of German marine architects, all having been built before the World War. They became the property of the United States by the provisions of the reparations agreement, which distributed an equal amount of German ship tonnage among the Allied powers.

* * *

The Majestic, or the Bismark, is the newest of the three. She was still on the ways at Hamburg when the great conflict opened and was not completed until after the signing of the Armistice. She was ordered for Hamburg-American service, but never made a sailing under that line's colors.

* * *

It is understood the Cunard Line also has a liner of mastodonic proportions under advisement. Completion of the plans and specifications are being held up temporarily awaiting the outcome of experiments now in progress. The boat will be built on the Clyde.

* * *

The marine engineers designing her are understood to have encountered some difficulty in deciding upon her propulsion machinery, which indicates that the new boat will be larger than any other now in Cunard service, and will likely be in the same class as the Oceanic.

* * *

Cunard designers also are watching with interest the outcome of experiments as to the practicability of carrying airplanes on board for both passenger and mail service.

* * *

Which brings to mind the fact that the Ile de France, French Line flagship, now on the high seas bound for New York, will endeavor to launch a mail plane while 600 miles from port, permitting the delivery of mail in New York at least 24 hours before the liner arrives at the pier.

* * *

An amphibian biplane was taken aboard at Havre and it is to be catapulted from the deck. French Line officials stressed the fact that the experiment would not be attempted if weather conditions were unfavorable. If this new service is practicable, the French government will issue a special stamp.

Geneva-on-the-Lake Crowds Swim, Dance

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., Aug. 11.—With the crowds flocking to the beach and golf courses in the day time and the dance pavilions at night, Geneva is enjoying one of its gayest seasons.

Among the Pittsburgh district residents registered at local hotels are:

Buckeye Cottages—Ella Bea, Anna Brubach, E. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schafer, Mathilda Ihrig, Mrs. Howard Ihrig, Elsie Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, James C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Eva Conubee, Mrs. Emma J. Anderton, Mary A. Rohrkask, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bald, Helen Bald, Mrs. Paul Higgs, John Hruby, J. M. Watt, R. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mayers, Miss Betty Mayers, Doris Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Broadbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cross, Richard O'Donnell, Paul E. Fleck, A. C. Reiling, E. S. Kelley, G. W. Reiling, Margaret R. Reiling, Margaret Bevins, Thomas J. Laird and family, Mrs. F. A. Bradley, Miss Ethyl Sprankle, Helen Steinbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smallwood, Joseph M. Fishell, George T. Jacobs, Frank C. Miller, Loretta McCarthy, Neil Cavanagh, Marie Vasey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brannly, Herbert Brannly, Earl Brannly, Jack Brannly, Elizabeth M. Davis, Roberta Brandt, Dorothy Bonmeier, H. J. O'Donnell and family.

Shady Beach—Helen Bright, William G. Sander, C. George Poppis, Mrs. A. Emlenstein, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin, John H. Smith, Wilma A. Wagler, Elizabeth Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rupp, F. G. Rupp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schumann, Neil G. Freil, C. C. Miller, Edna Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leidke, Mary C. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Shauer, Frank Krempel, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mitchell, Wallace M. Mitchell, Margaret M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norgren, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warnock, Jack Warnock, Robert Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sheets, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Kreamer, Jean Roberts, Mildred McAteer, Ella Mae McAteer, Anne Cooper, Mrs. J. B. McAteer, J. V. O'Brien, Margaret Rooney, Mary Rooney, Gertrude Schmotzer, Mildred A. Hartman, Nelle T. Horne, Margaret Moore, Ellen Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Milliken, Carolyn Waychoff, Sylvia Milliken, Matilda Snyder, Rose Kiefer, Helen Bracken, Marie Fabry, Sue Fabry, Josephine Carlson, Margaret Carlson, Evelyn Leonard.

LAUNCHING OF VIRGINIA SET FOR SATURDAY

New Panama Pacific Liner To Be Ready for Winter Travel to California.

The Virginia, the new motorship for the intercostal service of the Panama Pacific line of the International Mercantile Marine Company, is to be launched at Newport News, Va., Saturday, August 18. Her first sailing from New York to the Pacific coast is scheduled for December 8, fully three months ahead of the time originally set, which means she will be available to help take care of the heavy travel to California winter resorts.

The Virginia is a sister ship of the California, the world's largest electrically propelled commercial vessel and the largest boat ever built on this side of the Atlantic. The dimensions of the new boat are practically the same as those of the California, which is 601 feet long, 80 feet wide and of 31,000 tons displacement. The California has passenger accommodations for 750 and carries 8,000 tons of freight.

Announcement was made recently by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, that contracts had been signed for the construction of a third boat of the same size and type as the California and Virginia.

Atlantic Coast Line Plans Excursions

The Atlantic Coast Line has arranged several reduced fare excursions from Washington to Florida points and also to Havana, Cuba, according to H. P. Meldrum, Pittsburgh district agent. The excursions are dated August 25 and September 15.

Pittsburghers Seek Heat Relief at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—The oppressive heat of the last few days has served to further increase Atlantic City's summer population. Hundreds of new visitors are coming in daily, seeking relief in the surf and enjoying the breezes on the boardwalk.

Among the Pittsburgh residents registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Ritz-Carlton—Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, Ann Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Scotten, Frank Edgar, Louis Little.

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Straub, Jean Straub, Mrs. M. F. Maloney, Mrs. E. M. Burns, Mrs. Robert F. Maloney, Robert Maloney, Eva Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Downing, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kinter, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beattie, Mrs. Thomas J. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. David L. McCahill, David McCahill, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Garnet Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly, Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voelker.

Hotel Breakers—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. Trabin, Morris B. Green, M. D. Winfield, Mrs. D. I. Shusset, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Levenson, Oliver Levenson, D. H. Stern, Samuel Silverman, L. M. Richen.

Hotel Seaside—Mrs. S. M. Meals, Miss Mary Belle Meals, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Eisenbeis, Myra Schliefer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neckerman, J. B. Paul, R. E. Riggs, Margaret Holliday, Rose M. Russell.

Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tremble, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McGrady, Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Allaback, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dandrigge, Mrs. John D. Grey, Mary L. Stanton, Mrs. C. M. Burgoye, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Palmgreen, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Courtney, Mrs. Dora S. Zoch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taggart.

Hotel Dennis—R. M. Flocker, Garrett R. Klein and family, Mrs. Albert P. Lohm, Mrs. E. M. Smith.

Hotel Ambassador—J. S. Broido, Mrs. S. Laird Lang, M. P. Knox, Mrs. George Wolk, Naomi Wolk, A. E. Daum, Mrs. M. H. Nolan, Lester Nolan, S. E. Applegate.

Hotel Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Ruttenberg, M. Falk, Louise J. Adler.

Hotel Chelsea—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benswanger, Mrs. A. D. Gatt, W. O. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Place, Mrs. M. H. Singer, Willard Singer.

OVER LABOR DAY TOUR TO CANADA

An over Labor Day, personally conducted, all-expense tour to Toronto, the Canadian National Exhibition, Buffalo and Niagara Falls has been scheduled by Davis Tours, local travel agency, 529 Smithfield street. The tour will be conducted by B. S. Davis.

The party will leave Pittsburgh Saturday night, September 1, and spend Sunday in Buffalo and at Niagara Falls. The trip to Toronto will be made Sunday night, the tourists arriving there early Monday morning.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

William F. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On Paris to Havre:
Anderson, Mrs. W. L.
Redmond, M. R.
On Transylvania to Glasgow:
Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.
On Gripsholm to Gothenburg:
Olsen, Miss Marie.
On Olympic to Southampton:
Riede, Miss Minna.
On Berengaria to Southampton:
Graf, Miss Marie.
Johnson, Mrs. W. Terrel, Louise and Worthington.
Nemes, Paul.
On Caronia to Havre:
Cohn, C. W.
On Silvia to Halifax:
Nolm, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.
On Pennland to Plymouth:
Blanck, J. J.
On Cedric to Liverpool:
Travers, Mrs. Catherine and Francis.

Sailing for New York:

On Lancastral from Southampton:
Bader, Mr. and Mrs. William.
On George Washington from Cherbourg:
Harper, Frank C., and Miss Jessie M.
Schellentrager, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
On Franconia from Liverpool:
Blane, William.
Fall, G. H.
On Cedric from Liverpool:

WORLD WIDE SERVICE
HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.
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ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

RESORTS. STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

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WHAT a tremendous experience to see Detroit again after thirty years! Or twenty. Or ten. In only five years Detroit's skyline has reversed itself. The hollows of today mark the peaks of '23. There are nearly twice as many people and nearly twice the area.

You remember Detroit well—as it used to be. Come and see it now. You will not find it altogether changed. New magnitude, new delights and pastimes, but still the same old spirit of hospitality. The cool moon-bathed waterways where steamer lights are vying with the stars. The rare beauty of the hill and lake country to the north is brought by the automobile and the world's greatest highways within an hour of your hotel rooms.

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The City of Opportunity
Let us send you the beautiful new free booklet "Detroit". Tear out this ad, write your name and address on the margin and send it to the Committee.

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ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
ENGLAND . . FRANCE . . IRELAND . . GERMANY
Accommodations are now available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
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*Cabin Ship
CHILDREN ARE HONORED GUESTS
Your children will love to travel on the luxuriously appointed steamships of the Hamburg-American Line. They are shown every attention. They even have their own playground and dining saloon, where they carry on their own social activities, undisturbed and undisturbing.
PLEASURE CRUISES
To the West Indies and the Spanish Main — S.S. RELIANCE from New York — Dec. 18—16 days, Jan. 5—16 days, Jan. 24—27 days, Feb. 23—27 days, Mar. 27—16 days
Around the World — S. S. RESOLUTE "Queen of Cruising Steamers" — 140 days—30 countries—63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
Mediterranean-Orient — M. S. ST. LOUIS (New)—70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

Calling Special Attention to the Sailing August 25 of the BERLIN to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen
This is the newest deluxe liner of the Lloyd . . . and on her, the fortunate passenger may enjoy an incomparable cuisine and the last word in ocean comfort.
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
205 EMPIRE BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, Or Your Local Agent.
LLOYD Sailings to ENGLAND IRELAND FRANCE and GERMANY
The DRESDEN August 30
The KARLSRUHE September 6
The LUETZOW September 7
The COLUMBUS September 8
The SIERRA CORDOBA Sept. 9
The MUENCHEN September 13

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No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star. Lower winter-season 1st Class Fares NOW.
To France and England: HOMERIC, Aug. 18; Sept. 8 — MAJESTIC, Aug. 25; Sept. 15 (World's largest ship) — OLYMPIC, Aug. 31; Sept. 22
To France and England: MINNETONKA, Aug. 25; Sept. 22 (First class only)
To England, France, Belgium: BELGENLAND, Sept. 1; Sept. 29 — Largest finest world cruiser
CABIN SHIPS — To Ireland and England: BALTIC, Aug. 18; Sept. 15 — To England, France, Belgium: LAPLAND, Aug. 18; Sept. 15
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY — To France and England: MINNESOTA, Aug. 18; Sept. 15 — To England and France: MINNEKAHDA, Sept. 1; Sept. 29
WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND — Largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe — Sailing Westward Dec. 17 on fifth cruise around world. Also annual de luxe cruises to Mediterranean and West Indies.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
WHITE STAR LINE — RED STAR LINE — ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE — INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Ideal, late summer
3 Weeks Vacation Trip to CALIFORNIA
One Way Water—One Way Rail
From New York Aug. 25 on new S. S. California
Largest steamer ever built under the American flag. Visit Havana and the Panama Canal. Come East by rail from San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Choice of routes. Stop-over privileges.
Reduced Summer Rates Round Trip
covering all expenses on steamer, and rail fare across the continent. Fortnightly sailings by the new S. S. California and popular S. S. Mongolia and S. S. Manchuria.
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RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BELVEDERE
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave. Central to all amusements. Running water in all rooms. Private baths. Elevator to street. Bathing privileges. Excellent food and service. Booklet and rates on request. HENRY A. STETLER, Mgr.

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VACATION DAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS AT THE BEAUMONT
AT S. TENNESSEE AVE. near beach
NEWLY REMODELED & REFURNISHED — CENTER OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
AMERICAN PLAN $4 daily $20 wkly. — EUROPEAN PLAN $2 daily $10 wkly.
H. D. & C. R. Thayer

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Ave. near Beach and Steel Pier, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
ROOMS - $2 up Daily, $12 up Weekly
WITH MEALS - $4 up Daily, $22.50 up Weekly
Running water all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Dancing. Bathing from hotel. Ideal spot for motorists. Cool porches. Open surroundings. Very central location. White service. Write for booklet. Phone Marine 6795. GABLE & DEVITT.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Av., close to Beach & Steel Pier. European Plan Rates $2.00 up daily, $10.00 up weekly. American Plan Rates (with meals) $4.00 up daily, $18.00 up weekly. Running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. Capacity 150. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request. J. BICKAR, Owner

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Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally loc.; elev. to street. Every modern appointment. Bathing priv. Dancing. Music.
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
ELVA M. KING, Ownership Management.

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The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. First hotel from Boardwalk. Cap. 350. All modern conveniences. All rooms have hot and cold running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. American plan. Write for booklet. J. Biddle Ellis, Mgr. Dir. S. Ellis Est., Owners.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY — Virginia Avenue — Half-block to Beach and Steel Pier — 200 rooms - 75 baths — Running Water in all rooms — $4.00 up daily with meals — Special Weekly Rates — Write for Booklet — Eugene C. Fetter, Mng. Dir.
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Kentucky Ave. near beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Every modern appointment. European Plan - $2 up daily. Amer. Plan (with meals) - $4 up daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free Bathing Privileges with showers. BOOKLET. Phone MARINE 6-8-1-3.
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Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AVE. OVERLOOKING THE BEACH
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
ALSO MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
RATES
HOTEL JEFFERSON $4 up European; $7 up American
HOTEL MONTICELLO $2 up European; $4 up American
SPECIAL WEEKLY

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Leading Beach-Front Hotel at BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Modern House. 200 outside rooms. 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsmen's Paradise. Tel. 84. E. D. Townsend, owner and manager

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Capacity 300 — Thoroughly modern. American Plan. Elevator to street. Write for booklet and rates. BYRON & CARR, Props.
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Buena Vista Spring Hotel — BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA. Open June 16 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms, 100 Baths, Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates address John J. Gibbon, Manager.

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ONLY hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. All rooms have hot and cold running water or private bath. Showers for all guests. Local and long distance telephone in all rooms. Excellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open verandahs. Sunken garden. Accommodations for 700 guests. Rates $1.50 up.
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DEER PARK, MARYLAND
America's Finest Mountain Resort
Highest and coolest ... American Plan ... Reasonable Rates
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Nature Aids Warren to Gain Industrial Prestige

National Forest Established on Denuded Watershed of Upper Allegheny River to Save Pittsburgh From Floods

CAUSE— This picture shows the result of a severe fire and heavy lumbering in the Allegheny National Forest area, Elk county. Devastated by lumbermen and ravaged by flames, the denuded hillsides at the headwaters of the Allegheny offered no check to rapid run-offs of melting snows and heavy rains.

EFFECT— This is not a scene in Venice, but a view of Sixth street, Pittsburgh, looking north from Liberty avenue, during the flood of March 15, 1907. Sixteen hundred acres of the lower sections of the city were submerged. Business men subscribed $100,000 and employed engineers to find a cure for floods. Forests were recommended as preventatives.

REMEDY— This is along the trail in Heart's Content, a superb tract of virgin timber in the Allegheny National Forest. Eventually, a similar stand will cover about 600,000 acres, and not only afford a splendid playground but help to control stream flow of the Allegheny. The spongy humus serves as a reservoir for water.

Warren Ranks High In Commercial Field

By MAX HENRICI, Staff Correspondent.

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Here at the headwaters of the Allegheny River the United States government has acquired a princely domain and established the Allegheny National Forest—to protect Pittsburgh from floods. The forest has a gross area of 740,000 acres, of which 314,000 have already been taken over. It lies in southeastern Warren, western McKean, western Elk and all but the western end of Forest county. Pittsburghers may gain some appreciation of its size from the fact that the total area of Allegheny county is 464,000 acres.

Warren is the gateway and official headquarters of this splendid tract of woodland, and Warren's future is inseparably connected with the destiny of the forest. This great sylvan area seems destined to become the chief outdoor playground of the crowded East. Already it offers the best big-game hunting to be found in the United States; at least 500 bears and 5,000 deer are roaming through its wilds.

Within a few miles of Warren, in the Allegheny National Forest, lies what is regarded by many authorities as the grandest and most beautiful collection of native trees east of the Mississippi—a tract called Heart's Content, containing magnificent virgin white pine and hemlock trees. The only other comparable area is the Cook Forest, which is but a short distance south of the National Forest.

MECCA FOR MOTORISTS

The Allegheny Highway, the Roosevelt Highway and a comprehensive system of earth roads bring these scenic beauties within easy reach of the motorist. There are two Indian reservations on the Allegheny River a short distance above Warren. The Allegany State Park, a 100,000-acre recreation area owned by New York state, lies immediately north of Warren county. Three Pennsylvania game preserves are in the Warren region. Warren, in consequence, is a center for motor tourists.

Oil has been produced in Warren county since the earliest days of the petroleum industry. After 70 years of exploitation the business of oil production is undergoing a revival here. By restoring pressure, through the application of water, air and natural gas, old and seemingly exhausted wells are being made to gush anew. It is estimated that not more than one-fourth of the available oil has been recovered, and that at least as much more can be taken out of the ground by the new methods. Pennsylvania oil, produced here, is the most valuable in the world. Its parafine base makes it far more useful for lubrication than the Western oils, with their asphalt base.

Warren has many refineries and other plants connected with the oil industry. Tanks and tank cars are manufactured here.

The city is also the center of furniture manufactures and other wood-working industries. The lumber business has been important here for 100 years, and though the nation's chief source of supply of timber long ago passed from Pennsylvania to the Pacific coast, the Allegheny National Forest promises to yield enough to maintain many small plants on a permanent basis.

POSTAL BUSINESS LARGE

Notable also among Warren's commercial resources is its mail order business. Its postoffice stands fifth in Pennsylvania in the amount of its receipts, being exceeded only by Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and Harrisburg. Warren is third among the postoffices of Pennsylvania in parcel post receipts. Warren, with a population of 16,000, does about 10 times as much postal business as the average Pennsylvania city of that size.

The city's position at the portals of the Allegheny National Forest is probably its principal asset. The forest was established only seven years ago; hence its effect has not yet been felt.

The Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh claims, with justice, some of the credit for the creation of this large Federal timber reservation. The denuding of the hills at the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela of their forests increased Pittsburgh's flood danger; for the spongy humus of the forest floor prevents too rapid run-off of water when the snows melt and the rains fall. On January 8, 1903, the chamber petitioned Congress to establish national forest reserves in the Appalachian Mountains for the protection of the rivers. Impetus was given the movement by the flood of March 15, 1907.

On that date the rivers rose at Pittsburgh to a height of 35½ feet, or 13½ feet above the danger line. Sixteen hundred acres of the low sections of the city were inundated, the water penetrating as far as Liberty avenue and Sixth street. The flood drove thousands of Pittsburghers from their homes. It submerged 34 miles of street car tracks, cut off the approaches to seven bridges and stopped all vehicular traffic between Pittsburgh and Allegheny, invaded 35 office buildings in the downtown business district and deprived them of light and power and compelled the banking of 38 blast furnaces and the suspension of work at most of the rolling mills and steel plants. If the water had risen six inches higher it would have put the Brilliant pumping station out of commission and deprived Pittsburgh of water for domestic and fire protection purposes. Careful calculation placed the direct loss in Pittsburgh alone at $5,259,500, while the damage in the whole Ohio valley is estimated to have been $100,000,000.

PITTSBURGH BACKS MOVE

Pittsburgh business men organized the Flood Commission and subscribed $100,000 for the employment of engineers on a survey of the flood situation. The experts reported after long study that Pittsburgh probably would some day experience a 40-foot flood, and recommended as preventive measures the reforesting of the hills at the headwaters of the rivers, the establishment of storage reservoirs and the building of flood walls.

Not long afterward the Weeks law, under authority of which the Allegheny National Forest was established, was introduced in Congress. The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce sent a lobby to Washington and kept it there, working for the bill, until it was passed.

Organization of the Allegheny National Forest got under way on October 21, 1921. Its boundaries are comprised in a line beginning at Warren, thence running south with the river to Tionesta, thence east to the town of Marienville, thence south to the Clarion River at the town of Clarington, thence up the river to Ridgway, thence north to Bradford and the New York state line, thence west with the state line to the Allegheny River, and thence down the river to Warren, the point of beginning.

Not all of the land within these limits will be taken for forest purposes. The Federal government will omit from acquisition 50,000 acres of farm land, 10,000 acres used by the city of Bradford as a watershed, 15,000 acres used by the Commonwealth for game preserves, and 75,000 acres occupied by town sites or used for industrial operations. Eventually about 600,000 acres will be forested.

OIL PERMITS RETAINED

In buying the land the government permits the owners to retain ownership in oil, gas or minerals that may lie under the surface. The public is invited to use the forest. Temporary camps may be established without formality. Permanent camps may be set up on payment of a reasonable annual fee.

Several permits have been granted for the use of national forest land for agricultural purposes. There is little of it, however, that is suitable for farming, as may be gathered from the fact that the government has been able to buy 314,000 acres at an average cost of less than $4.25 an acre. The largest single purchase was a 42,000-acre tract obtained from the South Penn Oil Company.

When E. A. Sherman, associate United States forester, went before the House Agricultural Committee to ask an appropriation for the purchase of the Allegheny National Forest, he spoke of the land as "an unproductive waste" and as "the largest area of desolated and devastated timberland to be found anywhere in the continental United States." Under the management of L. L. Bishop, forest supervisor, the forest has been kept fairly free from the attacks of fire, except in 1926, when, through carelessness of a forest visitor, flames got out of control and devastated 12,000 acres, consuming 14,000,000 feet of sawlogs and causing $750,000 loss.

There is a good stand of second-growth timber now over most of the forest area, and a magnificent but small stand of primeval trees in the tract known as Heart's Content. The second-growth has been brought about by natural regeneration. The trees, protected from fire, have sprung up without human assistance. The forest was originally made up for the most part of pine and hemlock, but the second-growth trees are hardwoods such as beech, birch, maple, cherry and ash. Mr. Bishop thus explains the change in the character of the forest:

"There are present in any stand some hardwoods. Hardwoods sprout from stumps and roots, sending up a great number of sprouts just as soon as the mature timber is removed. Neither pine nor hemlock is capable of producing sprouts. Hardwood trees, and hemlock as well, produce seed each year. Pine trees bear seed only once in each three to five years. Hardwoods and hemlock seedlings con survive when shaded by other growth; pine cannot. One fire kills practically 100 per cent of pine and hemlock reproduction, while hardwoods sprout and thus often survive the fire."

REFORESTRATION RUSHED

Fifty thousand acres of the Allegheny National Forest have been so burned over and ravaged that natural regeneration is out of the question, and trees will have to be established by artificial planting. Forty acres were planted last year, and 150 will be planted next year. The seedlings are obtained from the State Department of Forests and Waters at $2 a thousand, the same price at which citizens of Pennsylvania may buy them. The most cordial co-operation prevails between the national and state forest authorities. The state has erected seven of the nine fire lookout towers in the Allegheny National Forest.

There are half a dozen ways of reaching the forest from Pittsburgh by automobile. Probably the shortest—certainly the most picturesque—route is by way of Butler, Chicora, East Brady, Clarion, Shippensville, Fryburg, Tionesta, Tidioute and Warren. This route is entirely paved except for a 14-mile stretch between Tidioute and Warren—and probably before another year has passed that stretch will have a hard surface, too.

Mr. Bishop made the following statement in regard to motoring in the forest:

"The drive along the Allegheny River from the New York state line near Corydon, passing Kinzua, Warren, Tidioute and to Tionesta, thence up Tionesta Creek to Sheffield and to Warren, is one of the most beautiful in America. The route can be varied at points, and during the dry portion of the year, usually from April to November, the trip can be made with safety and in comfort in a single day. There are at least 500 miles of good earth roads within or immediately adjacent to the National Forest. The system is being extended and improved as rapidly as practicable. The Forest Service has to date built some 20 miles of earth road."

Dead Lumber Towns "Waste Age" Relics

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—There are two communities in the Allegheny National Forest—Loleta and Lemonaville—that were once thriving lumber towns and are now almost deserted. Pennsylvania has many such places, relics of an age which treated forests as a natural resource to be "mined" or completely devastated, and then abandoned.

The new plan is to treat the forests as a crop to be renewed. No more than the annual growth of wood, which in the Allegheny region amounts to one cord of wood, or 500 board feet of sawlogs per acre, will be taken. Thus the permanency of the forest industry and of the town depending on it, will be assured.

5,000 Indians Live Near Warren on Tribal Land

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Nearly 5,000 Indians of the Seneca tribe are living near here in two reservations along the Allegheny River on the tribal lands of their ancestors. One reservation is in Pennsylvania, above Kinzua; it is known as the Cornplanter Reservation. The other, a little farther north in New York, is called the Allegheny Reservation. These reservations, offering visitors an opportunity to see the aboriginal inhabitants of America in their old homes, are one of the attractions for tourists.

The earliest Indians here of whom anything is known were the Allegewi, or Allegans, from whom the name Allegheny is derived. They were driven out by the Iroquois, a confederation of the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas. The Senecas were the westernmost of the so-called "Five Nations."

The Seneca chieftains were noted for their eloquence. One of them was Red Jacket, who lived near here. Rudyard Kipling is said to have written several stories about him, and alludes to him in a poem, which is taken to apply particularly to this region:

If you're off to Pennsylvania this morning,
And wish to prove the truth of what I say,
I pledge my word you'll find the pleasant land behind
Unaltered since Red Jacket rode that way.

Still the pine-woods scent the noon; still the catbird sings his tune;
Still autumn sets the maple forest blazing.
Still the grapevine through the dusk flings her soul-compelling musk;
Still the fire-flies in the corn make night amazing.

They are there, there, there with earth immortal.
(Citizens, I give you friendly warning.)
The things that truly last when men and times have passed,
They are all in Pennsylvania this morning.

In a recent article in regard to the Senecas on the Cornplanter and Allegheny reservations the writer says:

"These Indians live in tribal seclusion in the midst of the shrines and burial places of their departed chieftains, still carrying on the Indian industries of basket making and rug weaving."

WARREN THIRD PARCEL POST CITY IN STATE

Mail Order Business, Started On "Shoestring," Grows to $6,000,000 a Year.

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Warren owes its position as third postoffice of Pennsylvania in parcel post receipts, fifth in postal receipts of all sorts—an extraordinary position for a town of 16,000—to the huge volume of business done by the New Process Company, a mail order house. This company, "started on a shoestring" 18 years ago by John L. Blair, a Warren boy, now does $6,000,000 of business a year. Blair's story resembles a Horatio Alger tale, but it is a true romance of modern commerce.

BEGINS ON UNDERTAKERS

In 1910, when he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, one of his college mates inherited a raincoat factory. During the Easter vacation young Blair, on his way back to Warren from Philadelphia, stopped at towns enroute and took orders for raincoats. In one of the stores he visited an undertaker came in and said he wished that he could get a raincoat of a certain type—a formal-looking black garment suitable for funerals—but that there were not so many men in his business that any merchant could stock up for them.

Blair figured that, while there were not enough undertakers in a single town, perhaps, to make it worth the merchants' while to carry goods especially for them, there were enough in the whole country to repay an effort to get their trade. He accordingly got a list of undertakers, sent them letters offering them raincoats of the kind desired, and received an astonishingly large number of orders, which he had filled at his friend's factory.

MOST PEOPLE HONEST

From dealing in raincoats he turned to many other commodities. The New Process Company, of which he is president, has 810,000 customers now. It sends its goods on approval, allows a week for examination before payment or return of the goods is required, and has found that more than 98 per cent of the people are honest.

FOREST TO GIVE MUCH LUMBER

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—The last large lumbering operations in Pennsylvania, which once led all the states in lumber production and now does not produce enough to supply the needs of the Pittsburgh district, are being conducted in this region.

Gone forever are the days when logs were formed into rafts here and floated down the Allegheny to Pittsburgh and beyond. But the Allegheny National Forest is expected to keep many small sawmills going when its tree crop reaches maturity. It is estimated that the forest will have an annual increment of 125,000,000 board feet of sawlogs and 250,000 cords of cordwood; and if this alone is used, as proposed—that is, if the interest alone is spent and the principal kept intact—the forest will be preserved and at the same time will furnish raw material to a large number of wood-working industries.

Old Oil Fields Again Boom Near Warren

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Something like an old-time oil boom is under way in the Clarendon field near here and Warren oil men feel that the ancient glories of the business are to be revived. But if they strike it rich again it will be through the application of science and not by luck.

Pennsylvania oil is the best for lubricating purposes of any produced and commands the highest price. An extensive advertising campaign directing national attention to the merits of "100 per cent Pennsylvania crude" stimulated demand for it, and led to the devising of new means to make the old wells produce.

It is profitable in this field to work a well that yields as little as one-twelfth of a barrel a day, if the well can be linked with others and all pumped with a single operation. But wells that were yielding only a couple of gallons have been made to produce, by the new method, as much as eight barrels.

ONLY FOURTH OUT

Geologists estimate that only one-fourth of the oil in a pool is recovered by the ordinary process. Petroleum in the ground is under pressure. It is charged with natural gas. When a well is drilled the oil, responding to the pressure, gushes up the hole until the pressure dies down. Oil in the ground has been likened to soda water. After the pressure has subsided it may be compared to "flat" soda water from which the carbonic acid gas has escaped. After the oil becomes, so to say, "flat," it cannot be pumped from the well in the customary way.

Warren oil men have been racking their brains in search of a way to produce the "flat" petroleum that remains in the ground after a well has been supposedly exhausted. They have solved the problem by restoring pressure. This is being done in three ways—by pumping water into the oil-bearing sand, by introducing air and by introducing natural gas. The use of water has certain disadvantages and dangers that are avoided by the use of air and natural gas. When gas is used gasoline is extracted from it before it is pumped into the well, and after it has been used to force the oil out, it is itself recovered again.

One plan that is being followed is to "five-spot" a well, as it is called. The process involves sinking four wells, forming the corners of a square, and introducing water in them to force oil up from a fifth well in the center of the square. The positions of the five wells correspond to the positions of the spots on the five-spot face of dice. This is a very expensive process, but the operators, knowing how much the well in which pressure is thus to be restored has produced, feel that they have a pretty good idea how much more it can be made to yield, and so do not regard the new method as at all speculative.

SEE GREAT FUTURE

Happy in the thought that after 70 years of exploitation there is still three times as much oil in the Warren region as has been produced, and that the new methods of restoring pressure will make it possible to bring out at least as much as has already been produced, Warren oil men are looking to the future of their industry with confidence. Owing, however, to the great cost of certain of the pressure restoration methods such as "five-spotting," it is expected that the business will pass from the hands of individual operators into the hands of great corporations.

The refining business is of great importance in Warren. Here is a list of companies manufacturing oil products, as taken from the membership rolls of the Chamber of Commerce: Conewango Refining Company, Mutual Refining Company, Superior Oil Works, Seneca Oil Works, Tiona Refining Company, United Refining Company, Viking Oil Company, Wilburine Oil Works, Warren Refining Company, West Penn Oil Company, Oil Service Company, Pennsylvania Oil Products Company, Pavania Oil Company, Redex Oil Company, and Refiners Oil Company.

New Road Invades Scenes of Beauty

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—No motorist of Western Pennsylvania and the adjacent country, who loves wooded hill, picturesque vale and beautiful river scenery should overlook the Allegheny highway, the new state road that is to extend alongside the Allegheny River from Oil City to the New York line, and eventually to Salamanca and Olean. It has already been paved between Tionesta and Tidioute, and the Tidioute-Warren link is under construction.

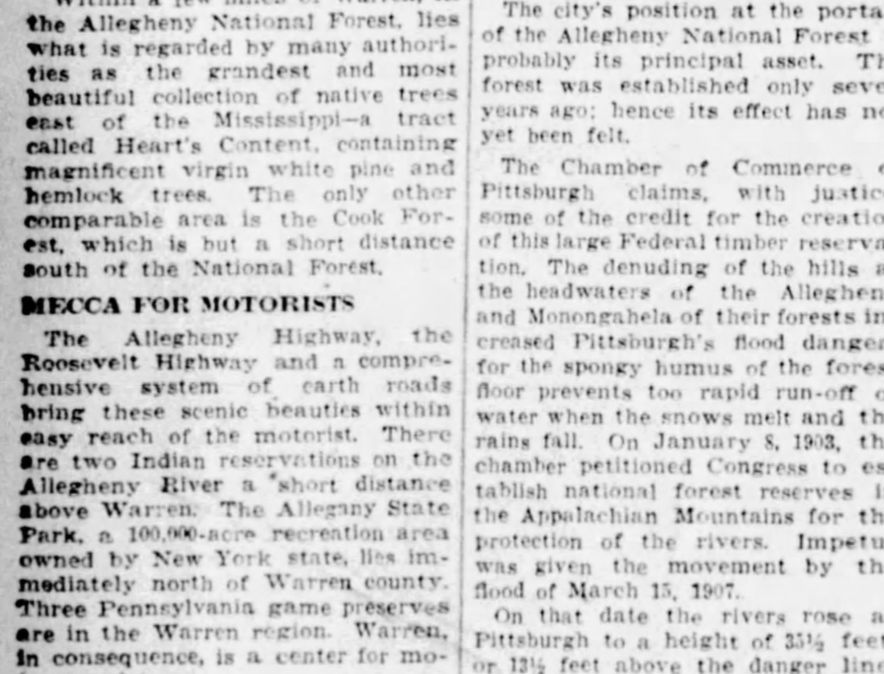
The hills here have a height above the river of 700 feet, as against 300 to 350 feet at Pittsburgh. The river itself near its source in Potter county, 314 miles above Pittsburgh, is 2,210 feet above sea level. The river along the Allegheny highway is crystal clear. Riffles and islands are numerous, making it an ideal stream for the black bass, "inch for inch and pound for pound the gamest fish that swims."

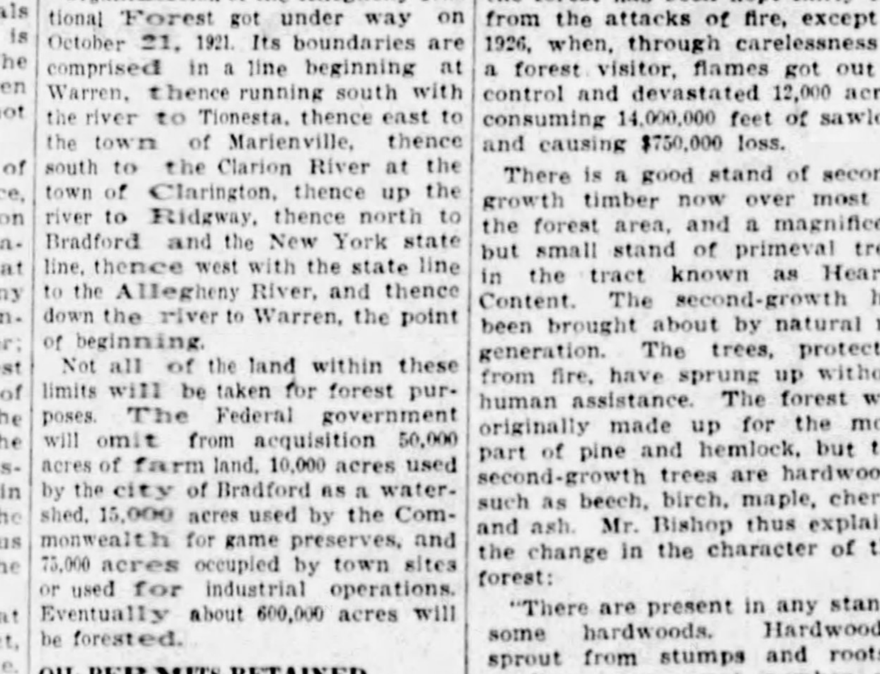
The country is but sparsely populated. At the last census all of Forest county, through which the Allegheny highway passes, had only 7,477 inhabitants. The highway accordingly offers exceptional opportunity to get "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife."

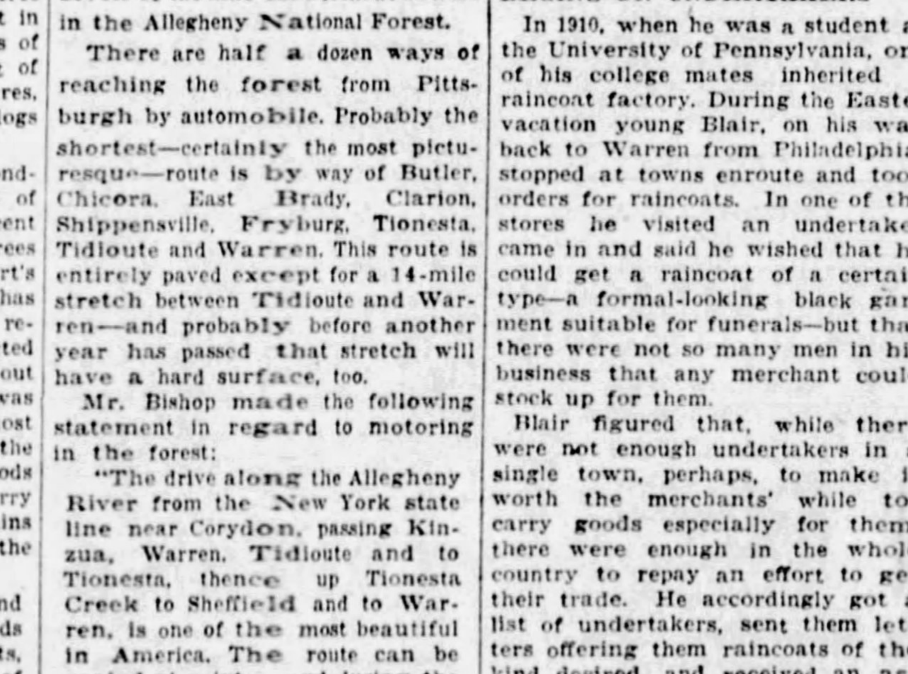
Camps Established In National Forest

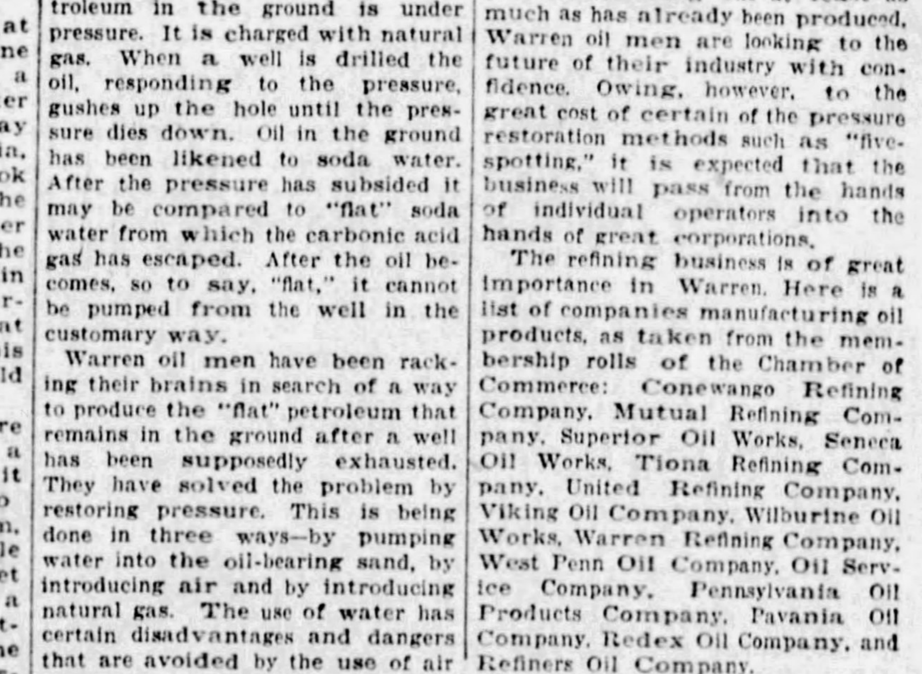
WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Several public camp sites have been established in the Allegheny National Forest. Two that are popular are the Sandstone Spring camp, on the Allegheny, between Warren and Tidioute, and the Loleta camp, seven miles south of Marienville.

Warren, Attractive Oil and Lumber Town, Is Gateway to Magnificent Playground, the Home of Bears and Indians









ACCESSIBLE— Warren is reached by the Allegheny highway, which runs along the river, thus assuring easy grades, for many miles. This is a picture of the road in the Allegheny National Forest area. The scenery is exceptionally fine.

SCENIC— This is a view of the Allegheny River valley from Devil's Elbow on the Warren-Kinzua road in the Allegheny National Forest. Five thousand Seneca Indians live on tribal reservations near here. The forest abounds in big game.

COMMERCIAL— Warren is far from being merely a beautiful residential community. The buildings on the right in this picture are important commercial establishments. Oil refining and furniture manufacturing are leading industries.

PROGRESSIVE—This concrete bridge at Warren attests the forward-looking character of the people. Another handsome structure, the General William Irvine Memorial Bridge, a few miles down the river, was formally dedicated recently.

'MOVIES POTENT INFLUENCE IN LIFE'

'But We Should Demand the Best'

—KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHY don't you and I begin to produce better movies?

"Well," you say, "we aren't in the business of movie-making. We have nothing to do with the movies. They are produced by a group of men who appear to be entirely ignorant of, and removed from, the realities of our lives. They think that the finer homes of America are a combination of Luna Park and the Grand Central Station, that rich persons drift about their gardens in gondolas, under Japanese lanterns, that no American meal is ever eaten without the mashing of a pie, the plastering of all faces with soft foods, and the comic complications caused by uncut spaghetti.

"These and a hundred other stupid and unimaginative things go on in all movies—we don't know why. But don't blame US. We have nothing to do with it!"

And this is just where we movie-going masses make our great mistake. We HAVE something to do with it; we ARE in the movie-making business, everyone of us, and there won't be any improvement in the films our children see until we recognize our responsibility in the matter, and begin to demand the good, and discourage the bad; until the Hollywood factories begin to appreciate that they have outgrown their awkward and undeveloped boyhood, and now have to behave like reasonable grownups.

We're altogether too much inclined, we modern human beings, to sit back comfortbly in our porch chairs, and tear the whole world to pieces, verbally, without actually doing so much as to raise a hand, to write a postal card, or to take the telephone off the hook—to better matters.

A certain type of woman becomes actually violent, when the younger generation is mentioned. She thinks their morals, their manners, their extravagance, their independence, are just so many menaces to the nation—but she doesn't do anything about it. Women get together into groups, and mourn and lament and rage because that old tavern down the road is notoriously a bootleggers' den—but they don't act. They froth at the mouth when their favorite newspaper begins idle war-talk, exaggerating and even misrepresenting unimportant international events—but they stop there. They become eloquent upon the utter inefficiency of representative this or senator that, but when you ask them please, please to attend a meeting of responsible citizens like themselves, to look into the record of the representative or the senator, and perhaps follow it with a protest, they sigh and say that Thursday is the afternoon the Bridge club meets.

If one-tenth—more, if one hundredth part of the energy we all put into those dinner-table arguments against modern abuses and social dangers were translated into active constructive criticism and protest, they would disappear.

They would disappear as similar abuses of civilization HAVE disappeared, one by one, before the strong wind of public opinion.

You and I can remember of those abuses; we can vaguely remember the "strong-minded" women of the nineties protesting against them, and they are gone. For example, I remember that certain mothers, a generation ago, rebelled against the beating of little boys—and even little girls—by schoolmasters. They wrote letters, visited authorities, raised their feeble, inceloquent, unimportant voices here and there and everywhere. And THIS generation isn't thrashed and bullied in school—and even the most old-fashioned schoolmaster today talks as if there never had been such cruelty in the world.

And so with 12-hour working days—and so with windowless tenement rooms—and so with poisoned "pain-killer" drugs—and so with the popular old "canteens," which were the saloons of the Army and Navy posts—against all these SOMEBODY began to write letters, years ago, and some were printed in the newspapers and more weren't, and the persons in authority, who were waxing fat on the abuses—and gradually, gradually, a little knowledge stuck, and a little public sentiment was aroused, and the slow turning began of those wheels that were to crush out one more little growing wrong forever.

Just at the moment the utter imbecility of the average movie-plot is a favorite topic with us all. We "don't honestly know how we can sit through them!" Against exquisite and costly settings, beautifully and authentically costumed, we see men and women acting and reacting in a way that passes comprehension, and that agrees with no phase nor form of truth.

If a moment of real tragedy is achieved, or if a climax of real emotion is suggested, then some sort of crude and elementary humor is crowded in, and the culminating feeling of the audience is blasted by the spectacle of an escaping pig, a turtle in a baby's bed, a straw-chewing Hoosier spitting at a hot stove, or a mouse mounting a girl's slim leg.

We all want TRUTH. We want to be stirred when we go to the movies by the simplicity that is truth, by something that touches our own experience, that wrings our hearts, or moves us to laughter. The rag-bag jumble of underworld dens, miracle men, capsizing automobiles, occidental mystery, represented by paddling Chinese with their hands in their sleeves, aristocratic womanhood indicated by haughty ladies in dyed bobs who snub their virtuous girl-guests at their own dinner tables—these things bore and disgust my generation, and what their effect is on the more impressionable mind of growing youth I hate to think. The single fact that ALL girls in ALL movies are artificially eyelashed, cupid-lipped, and as entirely devoid of expression as dolls, and that they MUST be, to get into movies at all, is in itself enough to rob these picture-stories of their first real requisite—personality.

Potent Influence

The movies are unquestionably the most potent influence in our modern social life. Millions of persons sit in dark rooms staring at them, hour after hour and night after night and year after year. If their influence was all for good, we should have had a remade world already, in the last 20 years. They constitute a school to which the youth of the nation flocks voluntarily, and which it leaves reluctantly. The boy's arm about the girl's shoulders, their jaws moving rhythmically on their gum, their eyes glued to the shaking silver-sheet, and their ears deadened with the flow of music, our golden youth enters, 300 nights a year, into strange worlds—is carried away for two hours at a time, into whatever mood and environment certain gentlemen in Hollywood decree.

And what influences those gentlemen in Hollywood? Why, you and I, and the Joneses and the Robinsons, and those same stupefied, gum-chewing, darkness-and-music-enveloped children of ours. All those gentlemen in Hollywood ask in life is that we shall let them know what we want. If we demanded simplicity and truth, believe me we should have it! But in many cases they are entirely devoid of imagination, and entirely devoid of what one might call American background—familiarity with good American homes, fine American women, high American domestic ideals. How are they to know they are going wrong unless we tell them?

It's amazing to me that they do as well as they do. For whatever is true of modern plays, for movies one may truly claim a certain fundamental morality. Good triumphs, in the movies, and wrong is punished. The minute you see a gray-headed, Bible-reading, home-loving, shawled old woman, in the movies, you know she is going to come out on top; cigarets, cocktails and black mustaches are the attributes of villians only. The girl who runs off with her beau pays in tears and shame; the faithful wife triumphs in the last fade-out.

"Are in a Fog"

So far the Hollywood gentlemen do not fail us. But after that they are in a fog. Their ideas of love are those of the harem; they picture the intelligent, humorous, sport-loving, life-loving American woman as a sickly over-sexed individual whose dressings and undressings are a series of silk-clad tableaux, to whose boudoirs a husband enters through heart-shaped doors draped in scented veils, and whose presence in any room, alone, with any man, under any circumstances, is the instant signal for an attack upon their virtue.

In all my memories of many years of living in many sorts of circumstances, in all the thousands of confidences that I have received, the thousands of problems that I have helped to solve for younger women, I never knew one girl or woman yet who was seized by a repugnant male, smothered by his odious kisses, bent backward by his embrace, and strangled to the shrieking point to save herself from his clutches. From what I know of men they take small pleasure in that sort of love-making. A house in which several normal persons are busy about normal affairs is not the usual scene for these amours, anyway. But what would the average movie be without them? And this favorite situation is only one of many rubber-stamp abnormalities that makes the real, honest, everyday business of living seem dull. The pleasant, simple, sunshiny lives that we really lead don't attract much attention after the scented, sensuous rubbish, that involves tigers chained to the couches of ravishing girls who have miraculously preserved their purity, their permanent waves and their rosy bloom through several hard years in Shanghai opium joints.

The Old-Home-Life

But you see, many of the Hollywood gentlemen never knew the beauty of the old-home-life some of us knew as children, the dreamy Saturday mornings with their hair-washing for the little girls of the family, and their wood-splitting for the little boys, with babies to tend, old Chinese fruit-venders to interview, swimming plans under way, big sister pressing her white dress for Sunday's picnic, dad coming home to run the lawn mower, mother frosting cakes and discussing clean frocks for church tomorrow. What the graduation of a fragrant, eager, sweet young daughter means to a man, what his first job means to a boy's mother, what sistership, among growing girls, and the first engagement, and the first wedding, and the first baby mean to all of us—they simply and naturally DON'T KNOW.

I NEVER knew one girl or woman yet who was seized by a repugnant male, smothered by his odious kisses, bent backward by his embrace, and strangled to the shrieking point to save herself from his clutches.

'Parents Should Protect the Morals of Their Children'

They know the Ten Commandments, and they know that sex is a powerful factor in all our lives. The fineness, the distillation of those Commandments and that sex element into beautiful and dignified living entirely escapes them—and I am not the only person who feels that the atmosphere of Moviedom is not quite the one in which to acquire a respect for "peace, and fearful innocence, and pure religion breathing household laws."

They don't know, and we are too lazy to inform them. We sit at movie after movie, and their coarseness and inconsistencies and unrealities sink into our souls and becomes part of our beings—and we never protest. In one recent and famous play—and the movie, which I didn't see, presumably followed it, a pure, sweet, respectable Catholic girl was married to a Jewish youth by a Protestant clergyman, shortly afterward on the same day married by a rabbi, and still on that same day peacefully wed by a Catholic priest, and of all the hundreds of persons with whom I have discussed the situation I never heard one who had made any sort of formal comment on it. It only goes to show how unconsciously we have divorced what we see in theaters and movie houses from reality—from what we really expect of life. Any girl who did that in real life would be—but of course she COULDN'T do that in real life!

Dangerous Work

And to feed our children's growing minds and souls twisted ideals and low, essentially false standards is dangerous. Too many women's lives are being ruined today because their idea of marriage is the stage and movie ideal of intrigue and artifice, rather than the true ideal of simple and loving and useful companionship.

This is no plea for innocuous weakness in our dramatic entertainments. Such movies as "Sunrise," "What Price Glory?" and "Seventh Heaven," are not afraid to handle the real stuff of life, but they handle it honestly, and in proportion. In the last-mentioned two children of the slums find their own way to truth and light and love, in the great war-film the two men whose lives fill the story, are reduced by hate and murder and stupid suffering and cold and hunger to the animal level, and turn to the only woman available as a part of that retrogradation, and in "Sunrise" the introduction of the movie-siren is only a prelude to the exquisite idyll of married love.

Even "The King of Kings" had its Magdalen, and the poignantly beautiful episode of the woman whom no man could accuse, and these things offended nobody, and infinitely strengthened the story of which they formed a part.

And incidentally, what a comfort it is to some of our hearts that these four pictures, and twice as many that were absolutely free from the faintest taint of sex, were the big successes of the recent season. Chaplin's and Fairbanks' films, and the two of the irresistable Lloyd, with "Wings," and one or two other big patriotic films, outsold the other type over and over and over again.

We want truth in the movies, and we love it when we get it, but we won't take any trouble to help the bewildered gentlemen in Hollywood whose idea of comedy is to have a frog jump out of a bunch of flowers and crawl down a dowager's bare neck, a stuffed deer's head on the wall solemnly wink, or anybody's and everybody's nether garments begin to slide off at any time.

Take a pencil with you to the movies. Keep a list of—say 10. And someday send a perfectly polite dispassionate letter to the producers, just to say that you found these silly, unreal, manufactured situations in such-and-such pictures very tiresome.

(Copyright, 1928.)

At the end of a hot and lazy summer day...

As THE sun goes down and the shadows begin to creep across the veranda, a cool breeze stirs and you welcome the evening. And to accompany the promise of the coolness to come, pour yourself a glass of ice-cold "Canada Dry."

It sparkles and cheers you from its bubbling crystal depths. Savor its bouquet as you sip it. Feel its tingle of goodness and refreshing taste on your tongue. And know that you are drinking a real ginger ale made from real Jamaica ginger.

You'll never know how good a ginger ale can be until you taste this delicious beverage. Dry. Mellow. Full-bodied. With a subtle gingery taste and a secret method of carbonation which enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. Pure. Containing no capsicum (red pepper) and therefore producing no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

"Canada Dry"—a cooling, refreshing beverage at the end of a summer day!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

©1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Overalls or Lingerie

Washed in the MAYTAG in 2 to 7 minutes

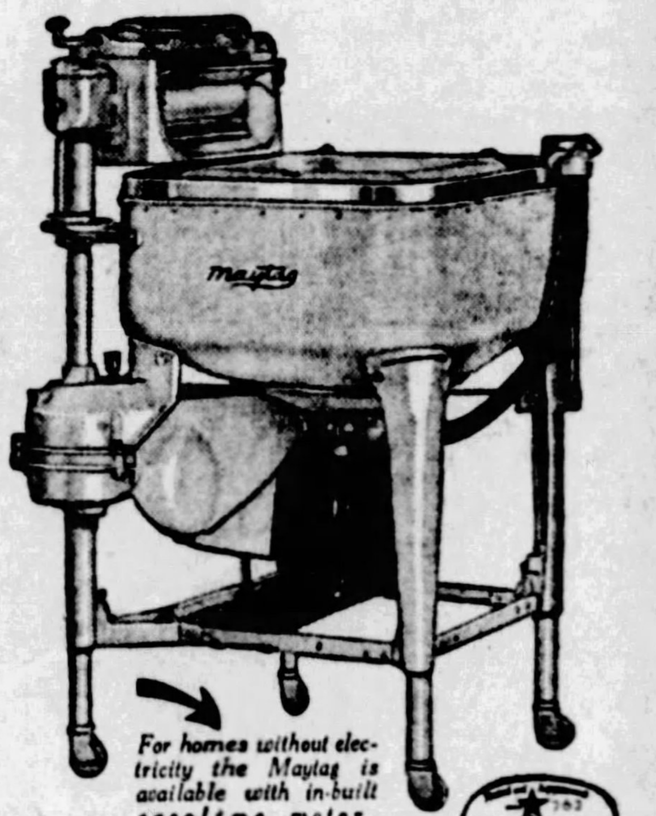
SUCH remarkable washing speed was unthought of before the Maytag originated the Gyrafoam washing action and the heat-retaining cast-aluminum tub. Yet the surprising thing about it is that the daintiest garments are washed as carefully as if done by hand. This is because the Maytag method washes by water action alone—a torrent of water passing back and forth through the meshes of the clothes, and the soap and water kept thoroughly mixed in every inch of the tub.

This effective but careful method washes the stubborn edge-dirt from collars and cuffs, the ground-in dirt from play-clothes or overalls without hand-rubbing. An average washing takes about an hour.

The New Roller-Water Remover

The Maytag Roller Water Remover has large rolls, the top one soft, the bottom roll hard. They exert equal pressure on all parts of the garment regardless of folds, lumps and seams, remove both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment, preventing yellow drying, sparing the buttons and leaving no hard-to-iron wrinkles in the clothes.

The Safety Feed, the automatic tension adjustment, the self-reversing drainboard and the instant safety release remove the last bit of effort from the weekly washing.



For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

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PHONE for a TRIAL WASHING

You may use a Maytag for your next washing without cost or obligation. You will find that it brings washday happiness. You will discover why it won world leadership.

If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it

Maytag Aluminum Washer

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WHT, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P. M. Chicago Daylight Saving Time. KEX, Portland, Oregon, Tues., 8:30 P. M. Pacific Standard Time. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Wed., 10:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time. CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

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BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 543 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Telephone Linden 3689
CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 102 E. Main St., Carnegie, Telephone Carnegie 1148-J
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Telephone Lehigh 1060
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751
SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves., Telephone Hazel 6825
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 8022
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E., Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock, Telephone Braddock 0833-J
ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20375
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0807
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Lafayette 5622-J
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S., Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport [illegible]
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa., Tel. Kensington 1240-R
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum, Telephone Tarentum 931-R

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Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
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Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store.
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Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Egbert Brothers
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Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
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Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
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Cleveland—Fitch Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
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Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co
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E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
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Montgomery—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
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Richwood—Central Maytag Co.
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Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall

P-34-38

Flowers Given Sick By Women

THIS summer members of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh remaining at home have been distributing flowers to the various hospitals. On Tuesday a group of women from the club, Mrs. J. B. Drake, Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne, and Mrs. Ray S. Judd, distributed garden flowers among the patients at the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Judd and her family left yesterday by motor for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Drake will spend the remainder of the month at Atlantic City.

Two members of the club are abroad this summer, Mrs. E. R. Braun and Mrs. R. W. Johnston. Another member, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, is planning a trip to California.

Clubs to Convene Oct. 28

THE Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will not open its season until October 28, this year, according to the president, Mrs. Richard B. Perry.

Mrs. Perry has been serving this summer as chairman of the social committee of the St. Clair Country Club. On August 17 she and her family will leave for Canada to remain until fall.

Mrs. J. A. Gettig, of the Woman's Club of Braddock, who is one of the Federation's vice presidents, is at Chautauqua for the summer.

Will Be Hostess to Bradford Woods Club

MRS. A. A. MACLACHLAN will entertain the Bradford Woods Civic Club in her home, Pine Creek, on Thursday, with a luncheon and porch party. Mrs. William J. Martin, Mrs. Enoch Lavender, and Mrs. R. S. Dougall will assist the hostess.

Eastern Star to Hold Card Party

THE East End Order of Eastern Star Temple Social Club will make plans for a card party to be held on the afternoon of Augst 23 in the East End Order of Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Effie England is in charge of the event.

Ingomar Women To Meet Thursday

THE Ladies' Community Organization of Ingomar will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ferguson Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Spear's Announce A New Department

REVERE TIRES!

Most Liberal Credit

Our patrons will welcome this new department which brings to them one of the finest qualit tires—the product of one of the largest tire makers in the world—completely guaranteed as to service and mileage by Spear's! Liberal credit terms enable you to enjoy the riding comfort of these dependable Revere Tires while paying for them. A complete line of both Tires and Tubes for every type of car.

One-Year Revere Guarantee

29x4.40 Revco Balloons

The ideal tire for Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet or Star — Revere balloons with the famous Revco tread! This tire is entirely guaranteed. Specially priced for tomorrow—only......... $6.95

30x5.25 5-Ply Balloons

A high-grade Revere balloon, suitable for Auburn, Chrysler, Hupmobile, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Paige, Overland, Willys-Knight, Elcar and Flint. Entirely guaranteed. Special Monday at........ $13.95

SPEAR'S

911-921 Penn Ave., Downtown | Broad & Collins Ave., East Liberty

Sun-Telegraph Ads Bring Quick Results

Until September 1st. $15 SAVING to introduce this INSULATED Range

See this COOL KITCHEN TAPPAN *In-So-Top*

This offer positively ends Sept. 1
Act NOW!
Save $15.00
LIBERAL TERMS

A real hot weather special—cool comfort in your kitchen. A new type of Tappan range—keeps the heat in the oven in the same manner your refrigerator retains the cold—the oven is insulated. Come see this new Tappan insulated oven range.

Each range delivered and connected free with aluminum flue pipe

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE
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BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

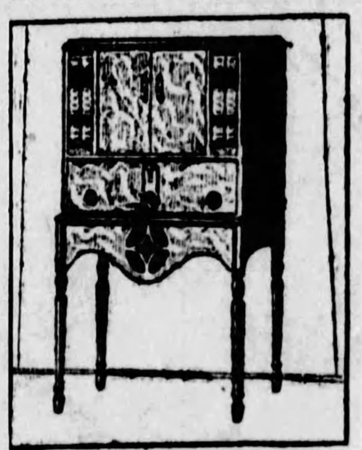
Two Spear Stores To Serve You

Furniture is not a mere "Department" at Spear's. It is the "whole thing." Instead of a floor or two of furniture, TWO LARGE Pittsburgh Stores are necessary to serve the ever-increasing demand for good Spear Furniture. When you shop at Spear's you receive the greater Value-Giving of a nation-wide furniture institution! And this is of even greater importance to you during our

Mid-Summer Sale Home Furnishings

16⅔ Off

It is your privilege in this August Event to buy Spear quality Furniture and other Home Furnishings at a straight 16 2-3% discount *from the regular low marked price tags!* Take the discount at time of purchase—see exactly what you save by buying now! Immense assortments!



The NEW Victrola-Radiola Is Here!

Two marvelous instruments in one! A beautiful new Orthophonic Victrola and the new 7-Tube Radiola 18 combined! Set anywhere—plug in and play! See and hear it at Spear's tomorrow. Completely equipped—nothing else to buy........ $250

Convenient Payments

New Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suites Arrive for the Sale!

Because Spear's is Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer in Kroehler Furniture we are privileged to present the first showing of the new 1929 styles in these nationally famous quality Living Room Suites! A large shipment has arrived in time for the Midsummer Sale discount!

3-Piece Suite Shown

A Monday Feature Value at

We believe that this suite cannot be duplicated for less than $200! Spear's Midsummer Sale price saves you at least $50! Look at the pieces! Imagine the beautiful change they will make in your living room! As illustrated . . . Arm Chair, a NEW Tufted Back Lounge Chair and a full length Davenport that conceals a full size, comfortable bed. Serpentine front design and Tri-Tone Jacquard covering!

$149

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Rugs—Bedding

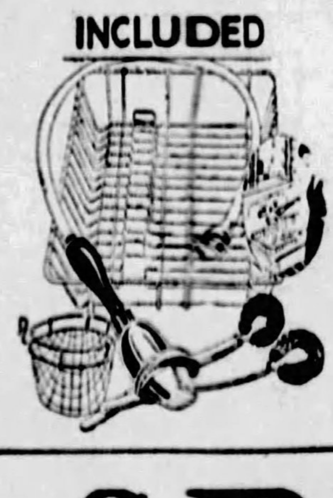
Unrestricted choice any Rug, Bed, Spring, Mattress, Crib or Daybed, 1/6 off original low prices! Buy now! 16⅔% Off

Morning Sale!

From 10 to 1 P. M. Monday—Both Spear Stores!

100-Pce. Dinner Set $18.95

INCLUDED



Dishwasher and Dryer Included!

A really remarkable value because this is a first quality 100-piece Dinner Set, which alone is worth more than tomorrow's special sale price for the complete outfit! The famous Dario Dishwasher and Dryer Set that fits any sink is included! Three hours only—$18.95 complete.

$1 Cash—$1 Weekly!

A Finer Bedroom Suite

Featured in the Sale Monday at

As illustrated . . . a suite of beautiful distinction of design with an inbuilt quality you will appreciate . . . dust proof, dovetailed construction, beveled edges, mahogany drawer bottom! Genuine FIVE PLY WALNUT veneer with other fine hardwoods. . . . The four large pieces shown priced regularly at $222!

$185

Hundreds of Other Dining Room Suites, Bedroom Suites and Living Room Suites at Midsummer Sale Savings! Both Spear Stores!

Downtown Store
911-921 Penn Avenue
OPEN UNTIL 5 P. M.

SPEAR'S

East Liberty Store
Broad and Collins
OPEN MON. TILL 10 P. M.

AUTOMOTIVE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — SECTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928

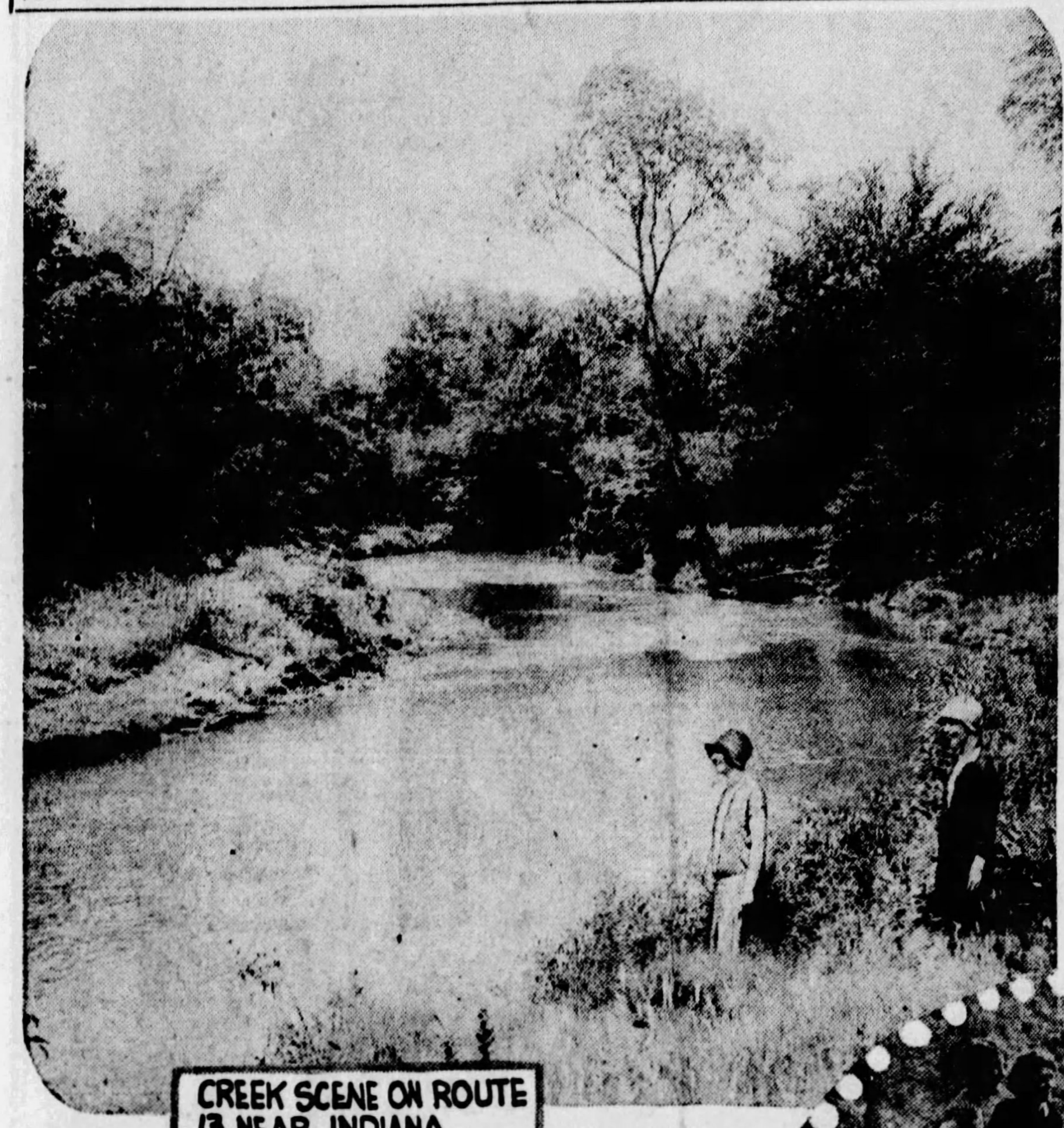
A SCENIC TOUR

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

ONE of the best short tours out of Pittsburgh is the one presented on this page today. It covers part of the William Penn Highway where the roads are in excellent condition and the scenic effects are as fine as can be seen in the state.

ONE of the most interesting places on the tour is Cherry Tree. Here is the monument, built on the ground of three counties, erected in commemoration of the land purchase by William Penn from the Indians. Hundreds of tourists have visited this site.

PART of the tour along Route 13 into Indiana, the home of Gov. John Fisher, was at the time the trip was made, tour up, but is now in good condition. The tourist can be assured that the entire route, as noted on the map, is a good one.



CREEK SCENE ON ROUTE 13 NEAR INDIANA.

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY, ROUTES THIRTEEN AND SIX OFFER ADVANTAGES

(This is the twentieth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest about the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

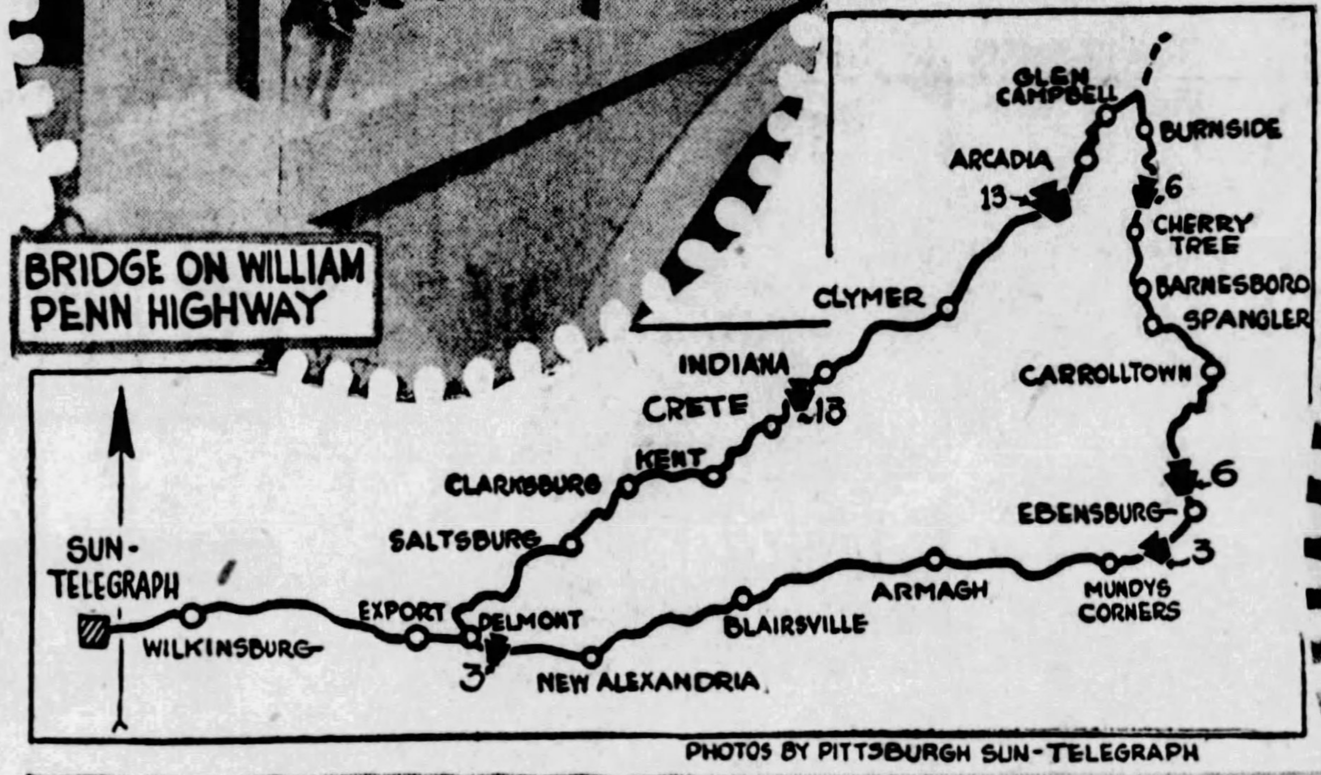
PENNSYLVANIA, noted throughout the world for its beautiful scenery, affords no better one-day tour than the one presented here today. Not only are the scenic effects awe-inspiring, but the roads traveled are in very good condition, giving the driver as well the others in the car an opportunity for a day's enjoyment.

Leaving the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph office, The Touring Motorist charted his course out Bigelow boulevard to Baum boulevard and out Penn avenue, through Wilkinsburg to the William Penn Highway. Over wonderful roads, up hill and down, the tourist went through Export, Delmont, New Alexandria, Blairsville, Armagh, Mundy's Corners to Ebensburg. Here a left turn is made to State Highway 6, which is in very good condiiton. Carrolltown, Spangler, Barnesboro, Cherry Tree and Burnside were passed on this route. It might be well for the tourist to stop in Cherry Tree. Here is the monument erected in three counties, Clearfield, Indiana and Cambria, to commemorate a very historic site. The inscription on the monument reads: "This monument erected to mark canoe place, the corner of the proprietaries purchase from the Indians by the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, New York, Nov. 5, 1786."

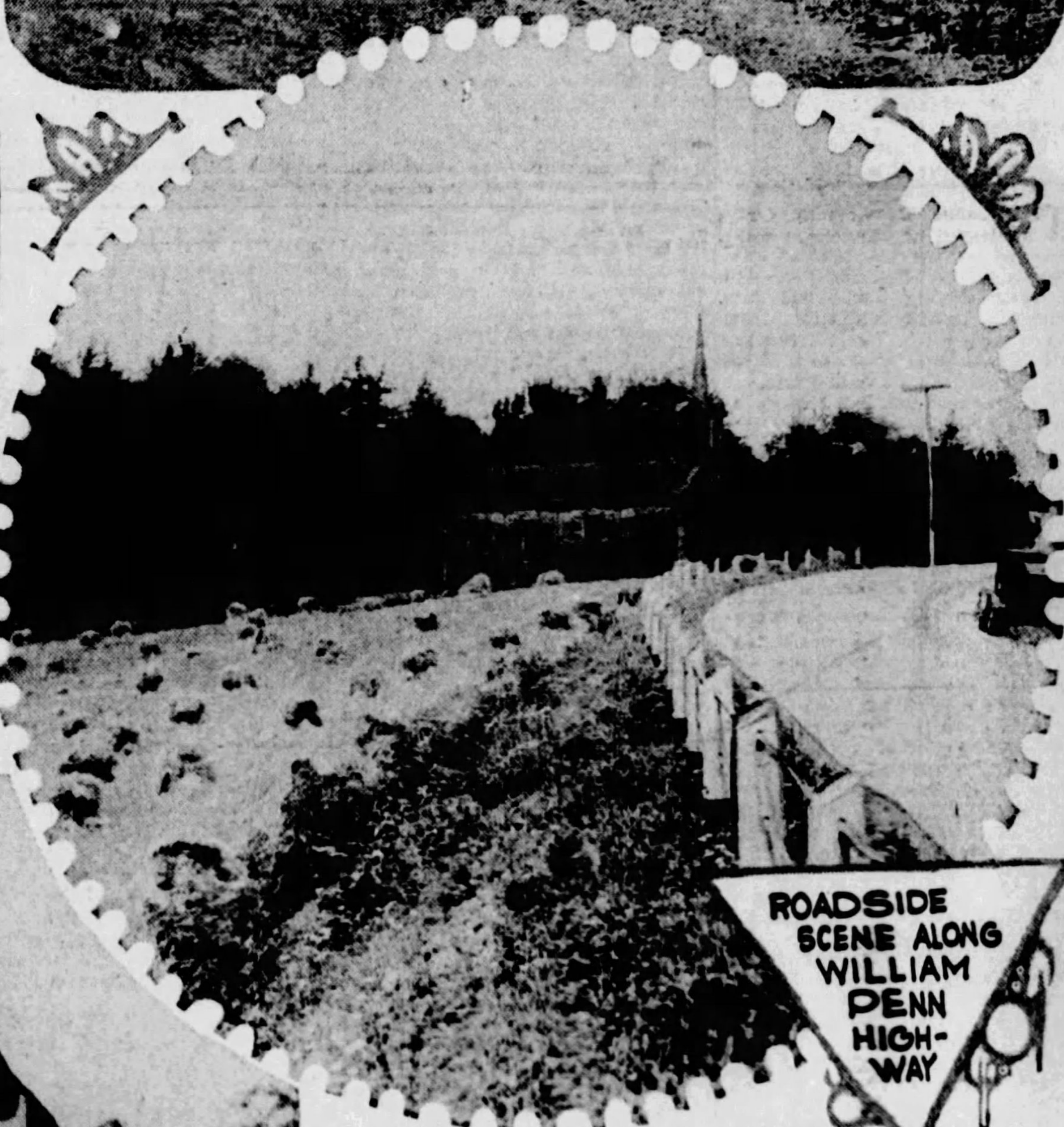
Resuming the trip the tourist will turn to Route 13. Glen Campbell, Arcadia, Clymer, Indiana, Crete, Kent, Clarksburg, Saltsburg and back to Delmont, where the return trip to Pittsburgh can be made over the William Penn Highway.

WILLIAM PENN MONUMENT, AT CHERRY TREE, WHERE THREE COUNTIES MEET

BRIDGE ON WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH



ROADSIDE SCENE ALONG WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY

ON WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY

New Motor Creations Exhibited This Week

Embodying all that is ultra modern in automobile design and performance, three new-born creations of the industry make their debut to Pittsburgh this week. They are the Oldsmobile, Marmon and Peerless.

Long, low, racy lines, which suggest power and comfort, provide the predominant feature of all three lines. Particular attention, too, has been paid to color and appointment. In all three, metal body parts exposed to the weather are chromium plated where they were formerly nickel plated.

The newcomers this week include a light six—the Oldsmobile; a heavier six—the Peerless; and two straight eights—the Marmon.

Oldsmobile

Five new de luxe models are on display at the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, 4?1 North Craig street. These are in addition to the present line of seven body types announced early this year and which continue unchanged.

The de luxe line consist of landau, roadster, sport coupe, four-door sedan and the phaeton. Additional equipment, new color treatment, advanced interior finish and refinement in design distinguish these models.

Mechanically the standard and de luxe Oldsmobiles are the same. There has been no change made in the engine and chassis, which are the result of more than 1,000,000 miles of test driving at the General Motors proving ground, made under the supervision of Oldsmobile engineers before the new car was announced in January.

The new line of Oldsmobiles has been particularly designed for a growing class of owners who, in the past, have driven more expensive cars. They have been highly pleased with Oldsmobile performance and desire only the most modish of styles, which the de luxe line affords.

WIRE WHEELS EQUIPMENT

All of the de luxe models are equipped with six wire wheels, six tires and tubes. The two spare tires are carried in wells built into the two front fenders. They are maintained in a rigid position by a chromium plated bar holder which also supports the spare tire locking devices.

In those models lending themselves to that treatment—and these include the landau, sport coupe and four-door sedan—the fenders, step housing, hood sills, front dust shield, rear cross member skirt and lamp tie rod have been finished in color to harmonize with the car finish. Black enamel has been used to finish these parts on the de luxe roadster and phaeton as this black treatment, in the case of the open cars, gives an added touch of smartness.

The removal of the spare tire from the rear to the fender wells has permitted adding a trunk rack as standard equipment on the de luxe models. This rack is folding. It can be used down in position to hold a trunk or folded up against the rear quarter. In either case, it enhances the beauty of the rear of the car.

The large twinbeam head lamps are full chromium plated as are the radiator shell, bumpers and other exterior trim. Chromium plating was introduced into the automobile industry more than two years ago by Oldsmobile. It gives a hard,

(Continued on Page Nine, This Section.)

Marmon

Coming as an unexpected climax to one of the most remarkable sales records in the automobile industry, the Marmon Motor Car Company has announced new series of its two lines of straight-eight cars, the New Series Marmon 68 and 78. The new cars are on display in the showroom of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Unusual stress has been laid on the appearance of the new models by new hood and radiator lines, chromium-plated parts, horizontal louvres and various other improvements that combine in massiveness of front end construction and greater symmetry of line. The straight-eight power plants of both cars, which have grown so rapidly in public approval in recent months, continue with the same basic principles of design, although numerous refinements have been made, further increasing their range of flexibility and performance. In the "68," particularly, greater power and efficiency have been achieved by an increase of 1-16 inch in the bore and a new and larger cooling system.

In both lines there are number of other important improvements, prominent among which are a coincidental lock and new instrument panels designed and lighted so that the numerals on the dials may be easily read from the tonneau.

Initial production of both lines, which has started in volume proportions to meet the widespread demand from all parts of the country, includes four "68" and four "78" body styles. In each series there are a five-passenger sedan, four-passenger Victoria coupe, two-passenger standard coupe and two-passenger speedster.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Mechanical refinements include not only the added power in the "68" motor, but such improvements as a vibration absorbing clutch plate in the "78," insulated manifold in both lines, improved type spark plugs, more expensive bearing construction, scientifically designed high turbulence combustion chambers and refinements in the spring suspension which further enhance the Marmon tradition, long standing, of producing the "easiest riding car in the world."

The motor in the new series 78, an overhead valve straight-eight, continues with a horsepower of 86, but the L-head straight eight motor in the "68" has been stepped up in power to 76 horsepower. The cooling system in the "68" likewise has been increased in efficiency following extensive experiments conducted by Marmon engineers in prolonged endurance tests and cross-country trials. The capacity of the entire system has been increased to five gallons, mainly through the use of a larger radiator, also adding to the exterior appearance of the car, and a volute type of water pump.

Coupled with the incorporation of horizontal hood louvres and chromium plated headlamps and other exterior parts formerly nickelplated on both lines and a more massive hood, large radiator and new headlamps and mountings of the new series 68, are numerous other refinements that greatly enhance the appearance of all "68" and "78" body styles.

For example, an attractive "M" ornament has been incorporated under each headlamp on both lines and the Marmon lightning flash on the radiator, which has achieved widespread popularity through its use on the "78", has been continued on the "78" and added to the "68." Likewise, new bumpers are used on both lines. They are larger and more massive than the old, lower to the ground and have a large oval section at the front on which is mounted a decorative plate with the lightning flash design.

A piano type hood hinge, chromium plated, is used on both cars instead of the double concealed type as formerly, and a unique extension of the hinge slightly overlaps the chromium cowl band on which are mounted the cowl lights.

The headlamps on the "68" are larger and the mounting has been changed to give an unobstructed view of the radiator with its lightning flash ornament.

Body designs, with the exception of the "78" coupe, closely follow that of the two preceding series and the same general interior hardware and upholstery effect have been retained with refinements tending to further carry out in detail the harmony of hardware design and upholstery pattern.

JEWEL COLORS CONTINUED

Cars in both lines will continue to be finished in the Marmon Jewel colors, so popular on the preceding series, and a variety of combinations will be provided on the various body styles. Wood wheels will be painted and striped in harmony with the color of the body.

The new two-passenger coupe body in the New Series 78 closely follows the attractive and sweeping lines of the sedan. Unusual mouldings and rear quarter construction combine to give the car a low appearance in line with the new hood and bumpers.

New instrument panels are similar in design on both cars except that on the "78" there is an electric clock. Instruments include a speedometer with a 90-mile per hour

(Continued on Page Nine, This Section.)

Oldsmobile, Marmon, Peerless Make Debut

Peerless

Those who have caught a preliminary glimpse of the 1929 Peerless declare it to be one of exceptional beauty, while others who have driven it say it possesses extraordinary power, operating ease and smoothness in operation. The car is on display at the Steel City Automobile Company, 3968 Forbes street.

The car, which is to be known as the Six-81, has been in an experimental stage for many months, undergoing rigorous tests all over the country before being finally put into production.

Low, clean-cut lines, inspired by the ultra modern trend of automobile design, with rustless, tarnish proof, chrome nickel radiator, headlights and cowl lamps are the first things that will be noticed in looking over this new advanced car. Fenders of full crown design with long, sweeping lines, harmonize with the design of the body and hood.

BUILT FOR COMFORT

It has obviously been built for comfort and beauty and designed to have a definite appeal for the women drivers, who are such factors in the sale of automobiles today.

The steering gear, of the most approved cam and lever type, makes for extremely easy handling and gives the car a short turning radius that makes parking and driving the car in and out of traffic remarkably effortless as far as the steering is concerned. The wheelbase of 116 inches, while long enough to afford roominess, is also short enough for simplicity in steering.

Brakes are of the newest design and are of the hydraulic internal expanding type, not affected by water, slush or ice, and operated with little more pressure than is required for the accelerator.

A special reservoir in connection with the brake system eliminates the necessity of having to pump up the brakes by hand. There is nothing to oil, grease or squeak and the brakes are always equalized.

Another feature that will be especially appreciated by women is the fact that the gear levers shift with exceptional ease and have an unusually short "throw." The clutch is of the single plate, easy acting type so popular on recent Peerless cars.

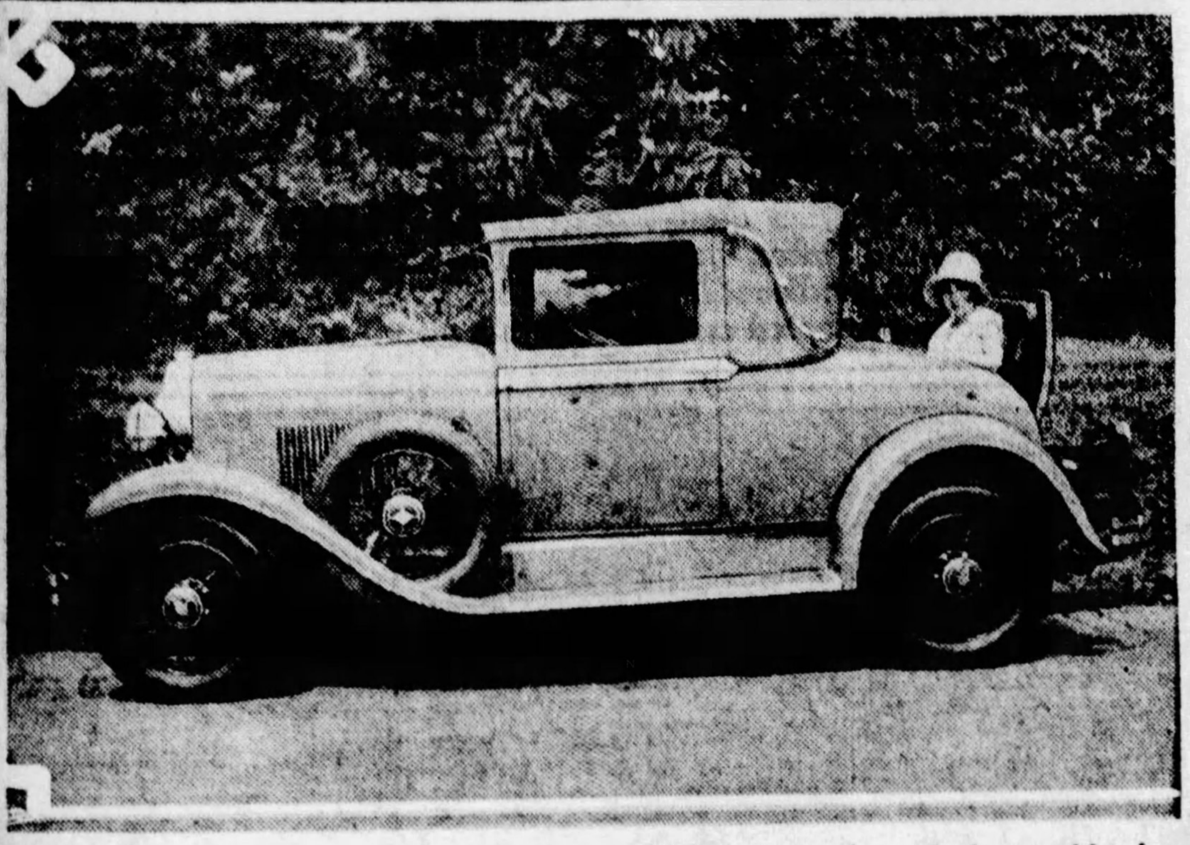
PERFECT DRIVING LIGHT

Another thing that makes for easy driving is the fact that the headlights give a perfect driving

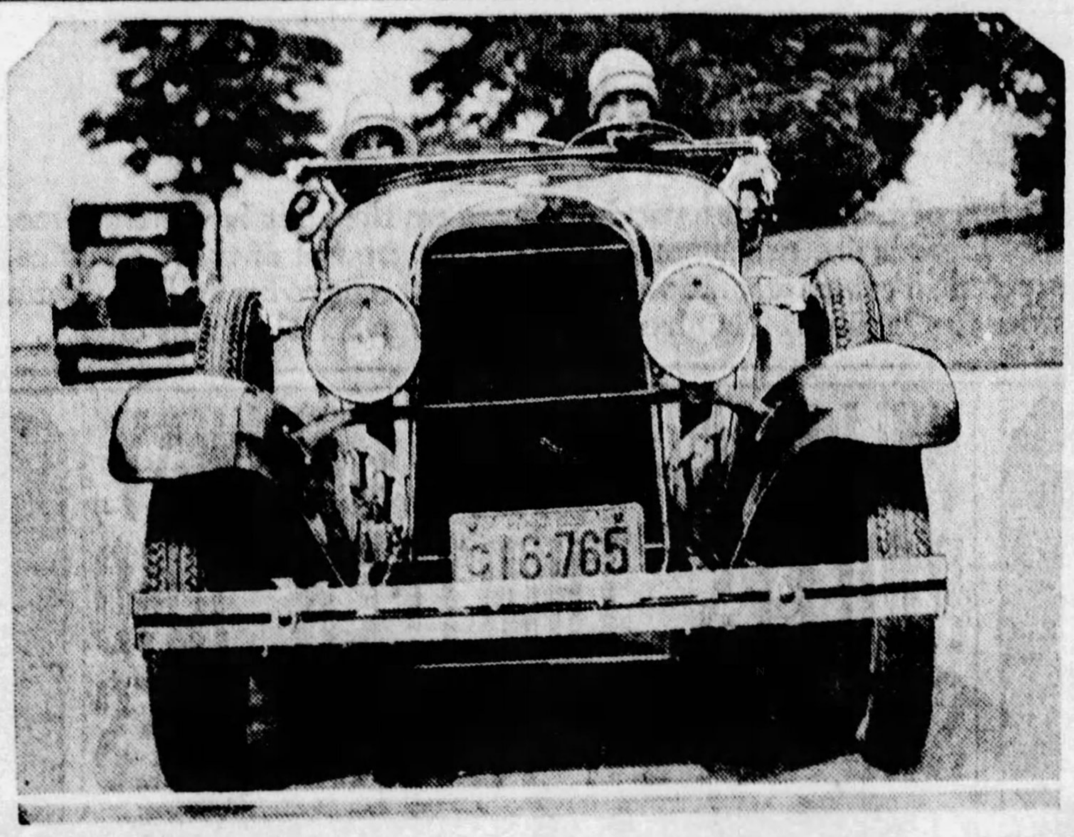
(Continued on Page Nine, This Section.)

West Virginia Attracting Many Week-End Tourists

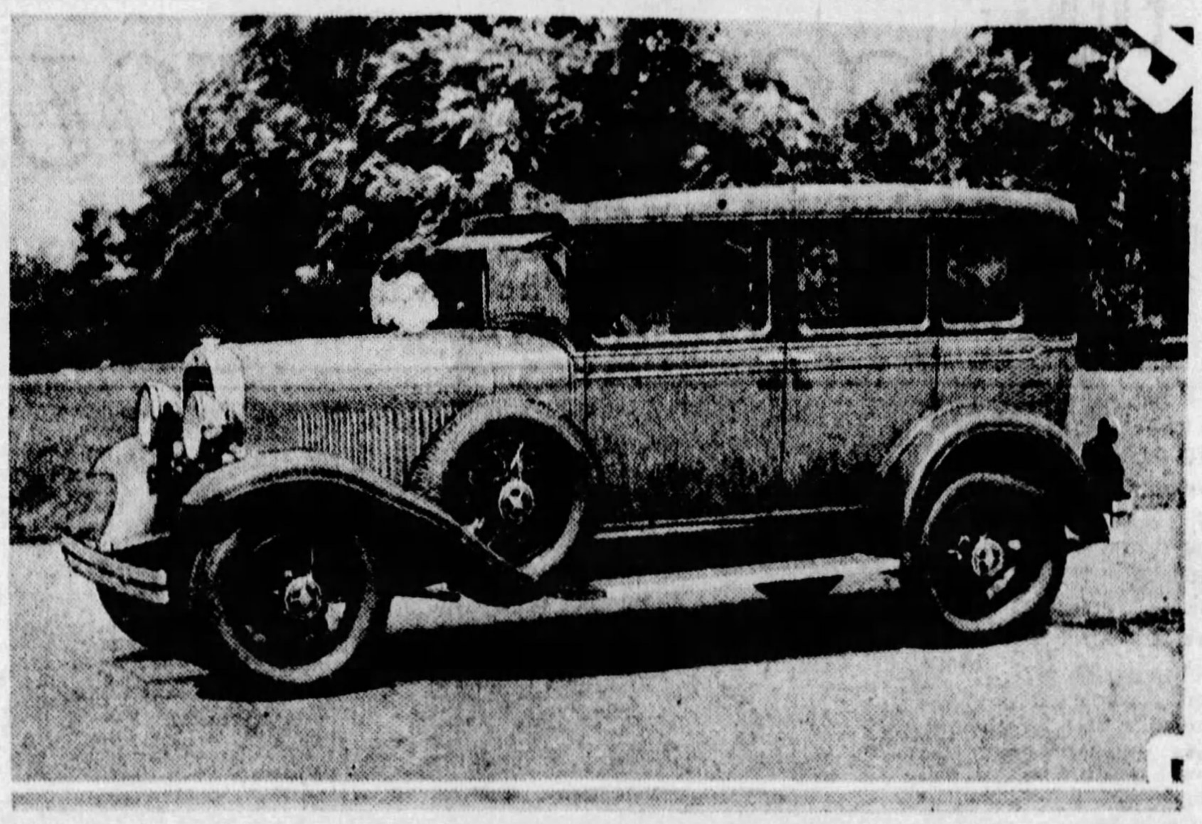
New Oldsmobile Deluxe Line Debut Here This Week



COUPE—Sporty looking, this little six-cylinder coupe is amazingly powerful and speedy and the rumble seat is comfortable. Ask little Miss Donna Hope Day.



ROADSTER—Low rakish lines set this model off as a popular one with the younger set. Mrs. C. L. Day, wife of the distributor, is shown at the wheel.



SEDAN—The De Luxe models all are equipped with six wire wheels. Nickel parts are chromium plated and all modes come from the factory with rear trunk racks.

GOOD ROADS ADD TO JOY OF TRAVEL

Parkersburg, Clarksburg and Wheeling Offer Many Points of Interest.

Of all the numerous week-end trips convenient to the people of Western Pennsylvania and all of Ohio, none is deserving of greater popularity than the 400-mile tour through Northern West Virginia, which gives the motorist a taste of everything West Virginia has to offer in a scenic, historical and industrial way.

There are several deviations to this tour, several points of entrance and several points of egress, subject to the desires and convenience of the motorist. Also there are many interesting and enjoyable side trips which may be taken by the tourist who is not cramped for time.

It is recommended, however, that the motorist enter West Virginia at Parkersburg (or Wheeling and work backward). Here the motorist finds one of West Virginia's most progressive cities, with many large manufacturing plants and a surrounding territory of great mineral wealth. Those who are interested in manufacturing will find the world's largest porcelain plant and the world's largest shovel factory in Parkersburg, as well as the vitrolite and the great viscose plants.

Blennerhassett Island, famous as the colonial home of Herman Blennerhassett at which Aaron Burr was a guest shortly before he was arrested on a charge of treason, lies in the Ohio River at Parkersburg.

NORTHWESTERN TURNPIKE

Eastward, passing over a section of the famed Northwestern Turnpike, the motorist reaches Salem, the location of Salem College and the State Industrial School for Girls. Clarksburg, 12 miles east of Salem, is one of the most important manufacturing, coal, farming and commercial centers of West Virginia, and is of important historical interest. Here is the birthplace of General "Stonewall" Jackson and, at a later date, of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924. Melville Davisson Post, the noted short story writer, lives just a few miles from the city limits. Clarksburg has the largest tumbler factory and the largest toy marble plant in the world.

From Clarksburg the route turns to Weston, 25 miles south. Here is located the state insane asylum. Weston is in the heart of a very rich oil and gas and farming section and is a most prosperous little city.

Buckhannon is a cultured and wealthy town located in a fine farming and rich mineral region. Wesleyan College, a Methodist institution, is situated here.

A 40-minute drive from Buckhannon brings the motorist to Philippi, one of the most interesting historic spots in Northern West Virginia. It was here that the first land battle of the Civil War was fought. The beautiful buildings of Broaddus College, a Baptist school, overlook the town from the brow of Battle Hill. Philippi, although surrounded by large coal developments, maintains its air of wealthy and cultured little residential town it really is. The old covered bridge across the Tygarts Valley River is one of the historic landmarks of Philippi.

And thence up the Tygarts valley, through Belington, to Elkins, the county seat of historic old Randolph county where probably more Indian fights, Civil War skirmishes and battles and pioneer conflicts took place than in any other county in West Virginia. Randolph county is rich in historic lore, and throughout the county are many monuments and stones marking the sites of historic spots. At Elkins is located Davis and Elkins College, Presbyterian, made famous by its "Scarlet Hurricane" athletic team.

Turning northeastward, an hour's drive brings the motorist to Parsons, in Tucker county. Here is found a sample of West Virginia's much vaunted mountain scenery. In Tucker county is the famous Canaan Valley, a great bowl of more than 50,000 acres in the very heart of the mountains, rimmed about by ridges 3,500 feet high. "The Land of Canaan" was made famous by "The Clerk of Oxenford" (David Hunter Strother) and later, by the same writer under the name of "Porte Crayon" in "A Visit to the Virginia Canaan."

The highway on which the motorist travels from Elkins to Aurora is known as the Seneca Trail, previously called as the "Warriors' Road," which was, as its name indicates, an old Indian trail, in fact, the Indian road from New York to Georgia. Seneca Trail connects in the north with the Northwestern turnpike at Aurora and the National highway via Oakland.

FINE MOUNTAIN SCENERY

Beautiful mountain scenery greets the motirst practically the entire distance from Parsons, through Thomas, Aurora and Fellowship, to Grafton. At Grafton is the only national cemetery in West Virginia. Pruntytown, the boyhood home of John Barton Payne, and the location of the State Industrial School for Boys, is passed en route from Grafton to Fairmont.

Fairmont, the center of the great coal development of northern West Virginia, is also a manufacturing and commercial center of importance. Beautiful homes, fine public buildings and excellent homes give Fairmont the right to much civic pride.

Mannington, an important oil and gas center, is next on the route, after which the motorist passes through Hundred, Littleton and Cameron and arrives at Moundsville, a manufacturing and coal mining city of note. The State Penitentiary is located here. The most historic spot of interest in Moundsville is the great prehistoric mound, the largest in America.

Rickshaw Losing To Motor Car in Flowery Japan

THE rickshaw is losing ground to the automobile in Japan and motor vehicles are now the popular means of transportation, Maurice Holland, executive secretary of the American committee of the forthcoming World Engineering Congress at Tokio, told the Society of Automotive Engineers during the afternoon session of the society's recent convention.

Statistics of the Foreign Commerce Department United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Holland said, show that 40,000 passenger automobiles and trucks are in use in Japan at present. Approximately 10,000 cars are imported annually. The aggregate value of trucks, buses, passenger cars and automobile parts imported last year by Japan from the United States was more than $5,000,000, Mr. Holland said, there being an increase of more than 100 per cent in the importation of passenger cars alone.

"Fits" in Traffic

PETITE—This new Moon, the short coupled petite sedan, is particularly advantageous in traffic where it is necessary to back into a narrow space at the curb. The car is one of those distributed by G. F. Reed, Moon factory representative here.

GENERAL TIRE OUTPUT GAINS

The General Tire and Rubber Company today announced gains of 16 per cent in sales, 19 per cent in tire production and 20 per cent in crude rubber consumption for the first eight months of its fiscal year ending July 31, over the same period last year.

The report indicates a healthy condition in the rubber industry, rubber men outside the company said. The General company is buying more rubber and selling more tires than last year when it made record gains, and also more than 60 days ago when its six months' report showed sales gains of 13 per cent and production and consumptions gains of 15 and 16 per cent respectively.

General business gained tremendously, according to company officials, when recent cuts in retail tire costs brought General close to the price range of other tires. The reduction, officials said, opened a wide new General tire market among motorists who previously had bought cheaper tires, but who found this year the cost of the General tire actually under the former prices in other tires.

"It is remarkable and happy coincidence," said William O'Neil, president of General, "that we are able this year to sell the greatest tire we have ever made at the lowest price we have ever asked."

NEW TAXICAB FIRM FORMED

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—H. C. Bradfield, general sales manager for the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, with several of his former associates, has formed the Bradfield Motors, Inc. The headquarters of the company will be in the Otis Building here, retaining for Chicago its position as the center of activities for the taxicab industry.

Associated with Mr. Bradfield, who is president of the new corporation, are George Daubner, who, from the pioneer days of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company until last month, was the chief engineer in charge of taxicab activities of the Yellow manufacturing organization. Mr. Daubner is a vice president of Bradfield Motors, Inc. M. B. Kennedy, formerly general counsel for the General Motors Truck Company, is secretary and general counsel for Bradfield Motors, Inc.

Bradfield Motors, Inc., will merchandise taxicabs, motor coaches and motor trucks.

BOOM SALE OF CHEVROLETS

Pittsburgh enjoys prosperity, despite rumors to the contrary, and there is no reason why Chevrolet cannot command a large volume of business in the low-price field," several hundred retail salesmen attending a banquet at Webster Hall Thursday night were told by factory representatives and dealers from all parts of Allegheny county.

The dinner was given by the county dealers as an inspiration to the retail representatives who will invade this territory in a strenuous campaign during the fall. A diversified program of entertainment and speakers was provided and plans for the campaign were discussed.

Among the speakers were H. E. Holler, zone manager of this district; P. R. Letts, who succeeded T. H. Keating as city sales manager of the Chevrolet organization about a month ago, and S. J. Hebeler, New Kensington dealer.

CINCINNATI BANS PARKING

Cincinnati is moving in the direction of complete prohibition of parking in the congested area of the city. It is expected that within the next two months the ban will go into effect.

The elimination of all downtown parking in the city will be the result of gradual restriction of parking. By increasing the "no parking" spaces slowly, it is said, the public gradually becomes acquainted with the situation and is prepared for the complete prohibition in the whole congested section.

The Cincinnati police are tightening up on "no parking" areas already designated. Signs already in place which bear the legend "no parking, public building," will be replaced by straight "no parking" signs, because of protest against the enforcement of the first-named signs, which had been placed in front of churches and theaters. Motorists had been in the habit of parking in front of these buildings when they were closed.

NEW SERIES
MARMON
Om display
TODAY

8 FIRING IN LINE

Announcing the New Series 68 and 78, two remarkable new straight-eights that sell at the price of the average six. Now in our salesroom . . .

The New "68"—$1465
The New "78"—$1965

Prices f. o. b. factory. Wire wheel equipment at moderate additional cost. Consult us regarding liberal and convenient time-payment plan. Your present car may be applied as cash at appraisal value.

NEW SERIES 68 78

HERE is what you'll find in these new cars: *Even more impressive lines;* new colors; new, more massive front-end appearance. New, more luxurious interiors. Double-chromium plating of all exposed metal parts—radiator, lamps, etc.

New fitments and conveniences, such as the ingenious new coincidental lock (located on the instrument board) which makes fast both transmission and ignition in a simple turn of the key. Beautiful new instrument panels.

Straight-eight motors of Marmon's own manufacture. Larger motor in the "68." Even smoother operation in both cars.

Carburetion even further improved, due to recent developments which have a tendency to super-charge the gas mixture.

New type vibration-absorbing clutch (rubber-set) improves transmission performance.

The prices are still remarkably low. We cordially invite you to inspect the New Series 68 and 78 in our salesroom today.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH
Baum Blvd., at Euclid
Phone, Montrose 9100

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—Hepler Auto Sales.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—South Hills Marmon Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

Uniform Traffic Codes Submitted to 3,000 Cities

ADOPTION EVENTUALLY EXPECTED

Eight Major Recommendations Made — Pedestrians Get Right of Way Over Vehicles

Eight major recommendations for a model municipal traffic ordinance will be contained in a model code which will be submitted next month to more than 3,000 municipalities, to aid in the handling of their problems of street congestion and traffic, according to the traffic committee of the American Motorists' Association, one of the national motoring organizations working on the model traffic code plan. The code was prepared by the committee on municipal traffic ordinances and regulations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, of which Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is chairman.

The eight major recommendations for the model code are as follows:

The pedestrian, at an intersection, shall always have the right-of-way. Between intersections, the motorist shall always have the right-of-way, the effect of these two regulations being to stigmatize jaywalking and to yield to the pedestrian the unquestioned supremacy at intersections.

NO PASSING CARS ON LEFT

The practice of a motorist passing a street car on the left is condemned except where it is a one-way street or where the track is placed on the extreme right hand side of the highway.

The right-of-way rule between motorists at intersections is further clarified, as follows: The motorist on the right shall always have the right of way unless the vehicle on the left first enters the intersection, in which event the vehicle on the left shall proceed and clear the intersection with due to regard for safety.

For cities installing traffic control signals the conference was of the consensus, and so voted, that the three-color system, including green, yellow and red, is the most efficient.

More stringent ordinances against the blocking of highways and streets, by railroads, was declared to be paramount, due to the increasing density of traffic.

Motorists at all times should be prevented by ordinance from driving through a clearly marked pedestrian safety zone.

The loading or unloading of commercial vehicles where the process requires more than 30 minutes should be permitted only at night, thus minimizing traffic congestion.

Cruising of taxicabs should be forbidden, and in lieu of that practice all cities should authorize designated taxicab stands at convenient points.

NO CURB ON PEDESTRIANS

As the result of the three-day conference which resulted in the adoption of the code, it was the consensus of opinion that pedestrian control is not desirable but that rather a close observation of traffic regulations by pedestrians is what is needed. As the result of the observations, made by officials from large cities, it was voted not to include pedestrian control in the model Municipal Traffic Ordinance. Figures submitted by them showed that in many instances, on busy corners if pedestrians were controlled by traffic lights that the congestion would be so dense that it would not give sufficient time to enable pedestrians to cross the street before the signals were against them.

Record

SPEED—"Breaking records in a Franklin Airman is easy," declares "Cannonball' Baker, world's premier road race driver, who spoke at a banquet given in his honor by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company Tuesday night.

'CANNON-BALL' HONORED HERE

"Cannon-ball" Baker, world's premier road racer, has shattered another record with the new Franklin Airman and he came to Pittsburgh Tuesday to tell about it. His latest achievment with the air-cooled motor came about a week ago when he lowered the time for ascension of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a Franklin Sedan, beating his former record established a number of years ago in a high-powered open touring car.

The "big fellow," able to lower coast-to-coast marks almost at will is enthusiastic over the new Franklin. He declares it the best car he found through tests conceived by himself. Since his record run from Los Angeles to New York and return, lowering the record by 16 hours and 35 minutes, he has joined the factory staff of the Franklin company as chief tester.

All this and more he told to dealers and representatives of the McKinley Gregg company at a banquet at the Pittsburgh Athletic club in his honor Tuesday night. The banquet was arranged by the McKinley Gregg company. More than 200 men, representing dealers throughout this district were in attendance.

A diversified program of entertainment was presented as well as a number of decidedly interesting educational features, which include the showing of a movie depicting the making of the Franklin Airman and an illustrated talk on "Success in Business" by Prof. W. T. Martin.

Illinois Bus Lines Make Fair Earnings

Operating revenues for 90 bus companies in Illinois for 1927 totaled $10,487,398.79, as compared with operating expenses of $9,052,310.56, according to a statement recently issued by the Illinois Motor Transportation Association. These companies operated 1,075 buses and carried 92,591,701 passengers as compared with 82,980,386 in 1926. Special taxes paid the state amounted to $495,196.49.

CHOOSE FALCON FOR LONG TRIPS

With the Falcon-Knight transcontinental record still standing officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation, of Elyria, O., declare that the company's dealers report an unusually large sale of Falcon-Knights sixes to buyers planning cross-country journeys.

Falcon-Knight dealers declare that this demand has been traced directly to the remarkable performance of a Falcon-Knight six a few months ago when it broke the transcontinental speed record from Washington to Los Angeles. Timed officially by Western Union, the Falcon-Knight six covered the 3,198 miles in 73 hours 47 minutes, lowering the former record 6 hours 8 minutes. This was the actual time from start to finish and includes all stops.

Many buyers on the completion of their vacation trips across the country reported to Falcon-Knight dealers that the performance of the car across the highways of state after state, over the mountain ranges and through the deserts of the west, brought to them an entirely new conception of comfort, speed, stamina, economy of operation and a power development capable of easily mastering the steepest grades.

Motor Most Washed Article in World

Probably one of the cleanest and most laundered articles in the world is a high-grade automobile engine. It is washed with live steam, with boiling soda solutions and with kerosene oil—not once, but repeatedly. It is scoured, sprayed, immersed and doused. Cascades of swirling hot water under pressure are poured over it.

Each sort of dirt, grit or grease is attacked with a different method. Finally, it is given an internal bath with oil under pressure.

SALVAGE OLD VALVE CAPS

Never throw away valve caps. Screw them on firmly and prevent air leakage here. The valve plunger, a little mechanism inside the stem, serves as an air lock during inflation, but the valve cap is the secondary air seal during usage.

It's here! And what a car! . . .

LARGE 7-bearing crankshaft . . . Bohnalite pistons . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Lanchester vibration dampener . . . These, and a full score and more of other advanced features. In fact everything you could wish in a car.

Starting with the gleaming, chrome nickel radiator and going straight back to the bumperettes at the rear, you'll find perfection has been the inspiration in every mechanical detail. You'll enjoy its clean, vivid beauty that is in perfect keeping with its truly marvelous performance.

And the results . . . Swift, eager, surging power . . . sure-footed mastery of the road . . . smooth, silent, luxurious travel that attains the ultimate in this 1929 Peerless.

To drive this car is to pay spontaneous tribute to its outstanding worth. Your own keen judgement instantly tells you the kind of a car it is. Spend a few minutes back of the wheel of this new 1929 Six-81 and then you'll know.

SPECIFICATIONS

Bore—3⅜" - - Stroke 4⅝"
H. P. (S. A. E. Rating) 27.34
Rubber motor mountings
All nickel parts chromium plated
Bumper brackets, integral with frame
7-bearing crankshaft
Ross cam and lever steering
Nelson Bohnalite pistons
Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes
Lovejoy shock absorbers
Lanchester dampener
Motometer and gasoline gauge on dash
Indirect lighting on instrument board
Deep pillow upholstery of finest velour—and many other outstanding features

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION . *Cleveland, Ohio*

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Opposite Hotel Schenley 3964-66-68 Forbes Street *Private Exchange—Mayflower 5493*

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colins Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

P E E R L E S S

ALL .·. THAT .·. THE .·. NAME .·. IMPLIES

GUARANTEED **TIRES** AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED.—

30x3½ CORD 3.95

NEW LOW PRICES ON

AJAX, KELLY and GOODRICH

29x4.40 BALLOON 4.95

31x4 6.65

32x4 6.85

33x4 6.95

31x5.25 9.95

30x4.50 5.95

30x4.95 7.95

30x5.25 8.95

33x6.00 11.95

THE REASONS—

for these low prices are plain. Our appointment as authorized distributors for Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich brought on a tremendous demand for these tires, which means that stocks in these makes must be increased. Therefore this special sale—sacrificing all other good makes to make room for the large incoming stocks. And while special reduced prices prevail on Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich, the prices quoted do not, of course, apply to these makes.

—TIRES MOUNTED FREE—

REAL BARGAINS IN FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED TIRES

32x4½, 11.45 34x4½, 11.95
33x4½, 11.85 33x5, 13.95
30x5 Truck Type, 14.95

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P.M.

ATLAS RUBBER Co 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Traffic Puzzle

Revoking of Drivers' Licenses a Safety Aid

DRUNKENNESS is not what it used to be.

Once upon a time a quite amiable view of it was taken. But that was before the urge to drive an automobile went hand in hand with alcohol.

And with that alcoholic urge to get somewhere on wheels has come a problem for the courts. They must decide how drunk IS drunk.

Some men still are sober after a dozen drinks. Some, to use the street expression, are "hay wire" with one or two.

Tests have been devised to aid the courts in deciding sobriety, or lack of it, and one by one they have been discarded by the judges.

Drunkenness used to be associated with someone lying in the gutter, yet drivers who can walk a chalk line successfully after a half dozen drinks may be as dangerous in a motor car as a maniac amuck with a hatchet. Through their blood courses the urge for speed. Traffic signs mean nothing. They and their car are all alone in a world of fine streets built just for "stepping on it."

More power to the courts for their drastic decisions, and more power to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways for its efforts to deprive drunken drivers of their licenses.

The move will hurt no one, for the man who is sober after a half dozen drinks will reflect his sobriety in law-abiding driving.

It's Just as Well to Be Conservative as to Speed

RECENTLY a Northern California court decided that a motorist is not enjoined by the traffic code from traveling faster than 40 miles an hour.

He is, said the judge, merely required to avoid driving recklessly.

Fortunately, other judges show no signs of concurring and the daily grist of speeders is ground out with the customary fines.

It may be that some day the nation's communities will remove their speed limits, but not until a careful study of the situation reveals that such a move will not be productive of accident and death.

Michigan has had its no-limit law in effect for such a short time as to afford no data for really valuable comparison.

Pennsylvania with its many congested trunk line highways could ill afford to turn them over to the rash and reckless, at least not until they are wide enough for sane drivers to have space for dodging.

Night-Trucking Might Palliate Traffic Jam

NIGHT-TRUCKING may palliate the ever-increasing traffic congestion in our big cities.

There undoubtedly are many concerns who would save time and money under such a plan.

They would use less gasoline, for their routes of delivery would be more direct. They would save the time of drivers who now are forced to wait for unloading spaces. They would save the time that now is wasted on traffic signals.

Not all trucking concerns or houses which have wholesale delivery services to merchants would be able to do this. The firms they deliver to might not be consignees of sufficient freight or locally manufactured merchandise to warrant employing a night receiving clerk.

Too, there might be an obstacle offered by employes who prefer not to work nights.

But if there would be an economy effected and a relief in traffic achieved, the plan would be worth while. It merits a trial.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

BUT NOT FOR ME.

I LOVE the picture that they print
in touring magazines
Of curving mountain roads that
lead among alluring scenes.
Those hairpin turns, those narrow
trails which wind along the
cliff,
They thrill me—but to drive such
roads would fairly scare me
stiff!

I revel in those movies where the
racing driver spins
At death-defying speed for miles
and thus his sweetheart wins.
I love those fiery, roaring cars
with all their giant power—
But when I drive my favorite pace
is 30 miles per hour.

I love to watch the taxicabs go
weaving through the throng,
And see them pass the lumbering
trucks and get there, right or
wrong.
It's fun to see them beat the lights
as on they madly go—
But when I ride in one I say:
"Now driver, take it slow!"

Give me a quiet country road, or
highway not too busy;
No mountain curves, no break-neck
grades; high bridges make me
dizzy.
They're mighty fine to read about,
but not for me to drive;
I may be too darn cautious—but
you see, I'm still alive!

* * *

"Say, you hick, can't you see this is a one-way street?"

"The joke's on you, officer! I'm backing through it!"

* * *

A pedestrian is a guy who has just found a place to park his car and is trying to get across the street to his office.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Even the country people in this neighborhood have begun imitating the English. They insist on driving on the left side of the road.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

The Campbell-Ewald Company, national advertising agency, startled the advertising world several years ago when it placed a force of 20 traveling representatives on the road to obtain the changing merchandising picture of the motor car dealers, for whom this agency is acting as advertising counsellors. The trend of business—the used car situation—the sectional points of view—the effective advertising appeal—were reported daily to the home offices in Detroit that the agency might better serve its clients in the multifarious ways that large agencies do today.

* * *

Today the Campbell-Ewald Company has taken another step, as revolutionizing in its field as the first. This new step was made with the acquisition by H. T. Ewald, president of the organization, of a motor car dealership in Detroit. The move was made with the intention of making this dealership a sales proving ground where actual automobile merchandising conditions can be studied from the dealers' own firing line. This dealership operates under the firm name of the Mack-Gratiot Company and has signed a 500-car contract for this year.

* * *

The experiment is not being made to try out unique ideas or to attempt the setting up of an ideal leadership. It will be operated on plans laid down by the factory and with the same standard of sales and service staffs of other dealers, that is no attempt will be made to obtain the most model men of those lines. The principal thought is to find out what are the factors that bring about a satisfactory financial statement and to learn more about used car selling. Mr. Ewald states, "I expect to go out on the lot myself to find out."

GAS ATTACKS

by BUD LANDIS

HARD surface roads are increasing and automobile speed is already better than 200 miles an hour.

* * *

When cars get up to 10 miles a minute there's be confusion, because—

* * *

While touring across the continent your watch does a hand-spring every few hundred miles. And—

* * *

Real fast going will make it so that people driving from here to the Pacific coast will arrive before they leave.

* * *

Difference between Atlantic and Pacific time is three hours, not counting daylight saving, variation in clocks, etc.

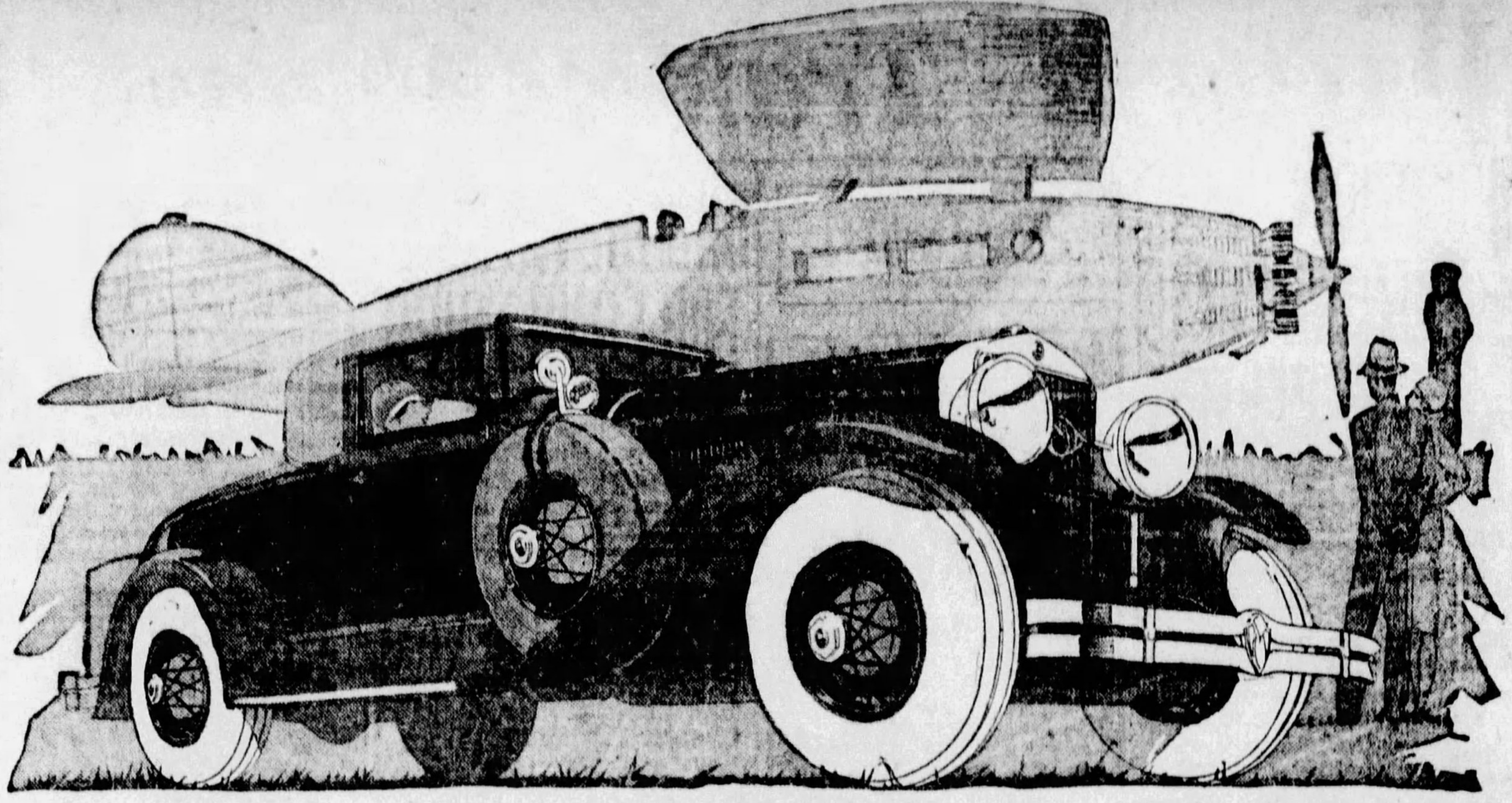
* * *

So the day is coming when a man here will wire his wife out West thus:

Starting now, be home an hour ago. Get ready and we'll go to the theater last night.

* * *

Wife consults expert accountant and dopes this reply. Your tonight's wire received this noon. Don't plan tomorrow.



Stanley Moon Announces First Showing of the Keenest Cabriolet-Roadster Ever Put on the American Market

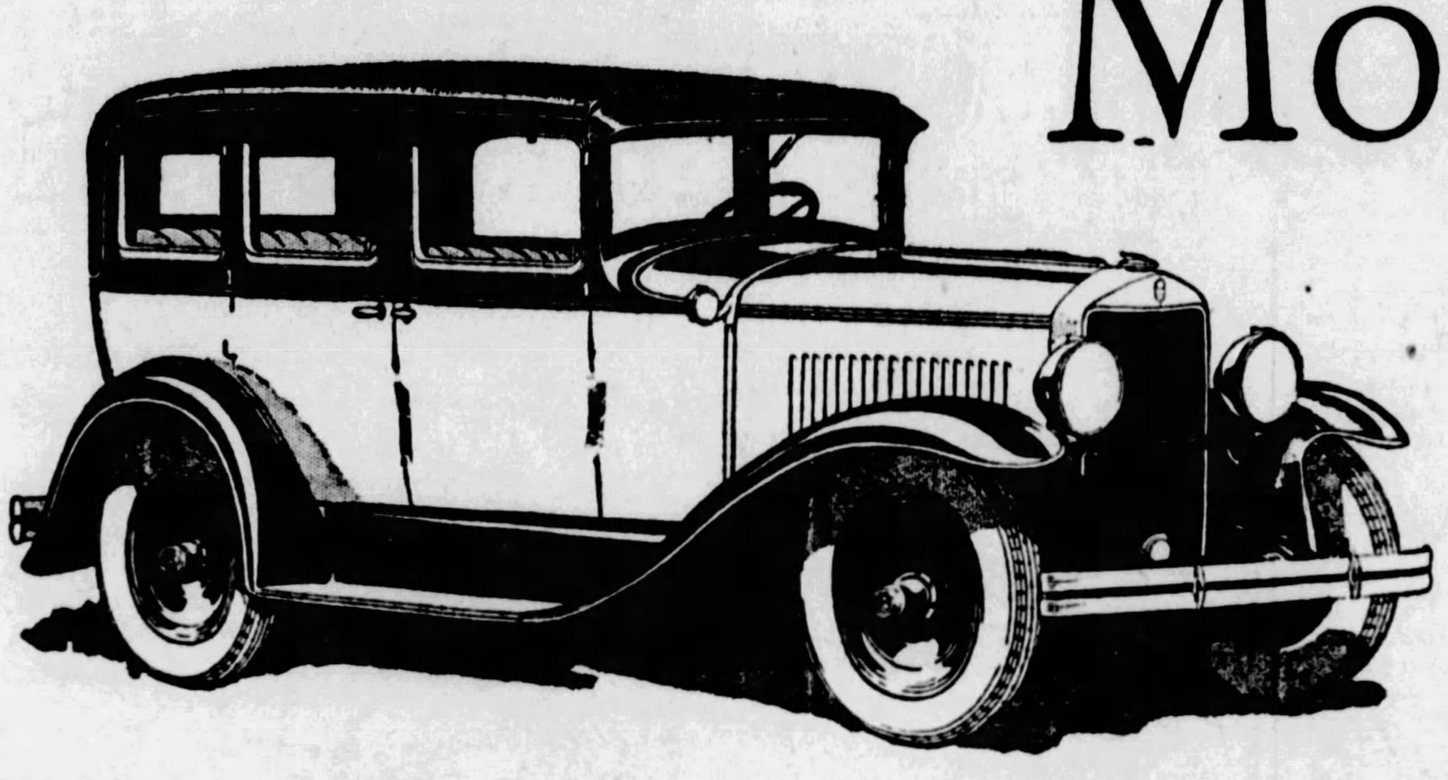
1929 MOON-Aerotype

Packed showrooms, numerous sales, the most sensational automobile of the moment. Startling, daring and of surpassingly radiant beauty. No other car available gives you so much in style, custom lines, dress and accoutrement. That's the new Moon-*Aerotype* for 1929, emphatically endorsed by engineers as the outstanding new-idea car with 37 brand-new features including the world's first self-lubricating chassis. Come, see this great car today. You'll call it "a masterpiece".

G. F. REED
Factory Representative, Wholesale Department
1006 EAST END SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.
Phone Hiland 7031. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GREGORY MOON CO.
Distributors, Allegheny County, Sales and Service
CORNER CRAIG STREET AND BAUM BLVD.
Private Exchange, Schenley 0964-65. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another Record Month



July Sales Greatest of Any Month In 18 Years

AGAIN in July—when motor car sales generally slacken—Graham-Paige broke all sales records for any month in eighteen years; the last week in July being the greatest week in the company's history. And—for five consecutive months, Graham-Paige has established new all-time sales records.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

E. S. CARPENTER, INC.

Phone, Mayflower 8400 4615 Baum Boulevard PITTSBURGH, PA.

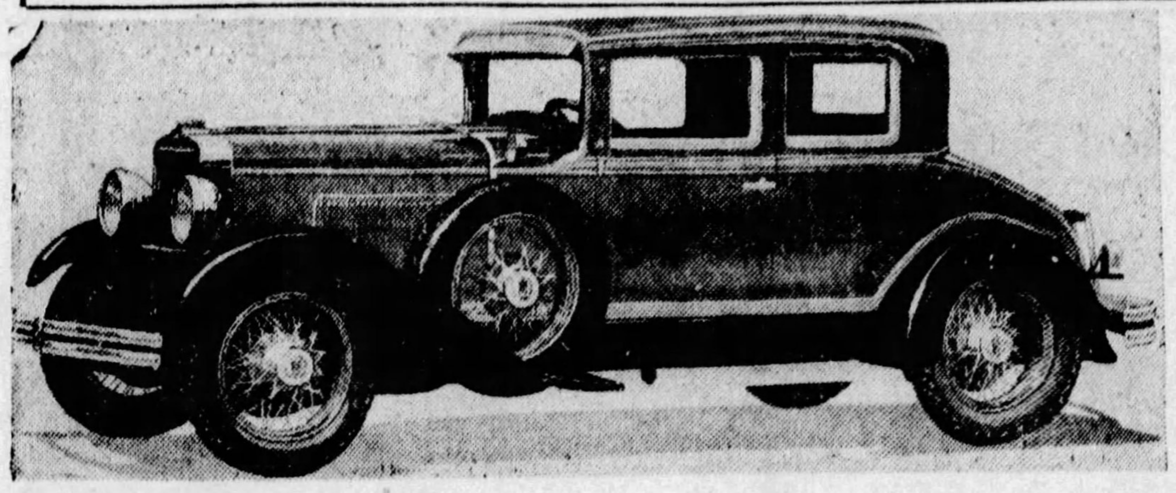
Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Service
Beechview, Pgh., Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Keystone Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Burgettstown, Pa.—Carl's Garage
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Duquesne, Pa.—Oskin's Garage
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Glassport, Pa.—Herbert C. Satterfield.
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spartz
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Wilson-Bowser Motor Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa., V. I. Shuss
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—Greenfield Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Keller Brothers Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Motor Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Rillton, Pa.—Rillton Motor Co.
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Motor Co.
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Robert J. Bauman
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty

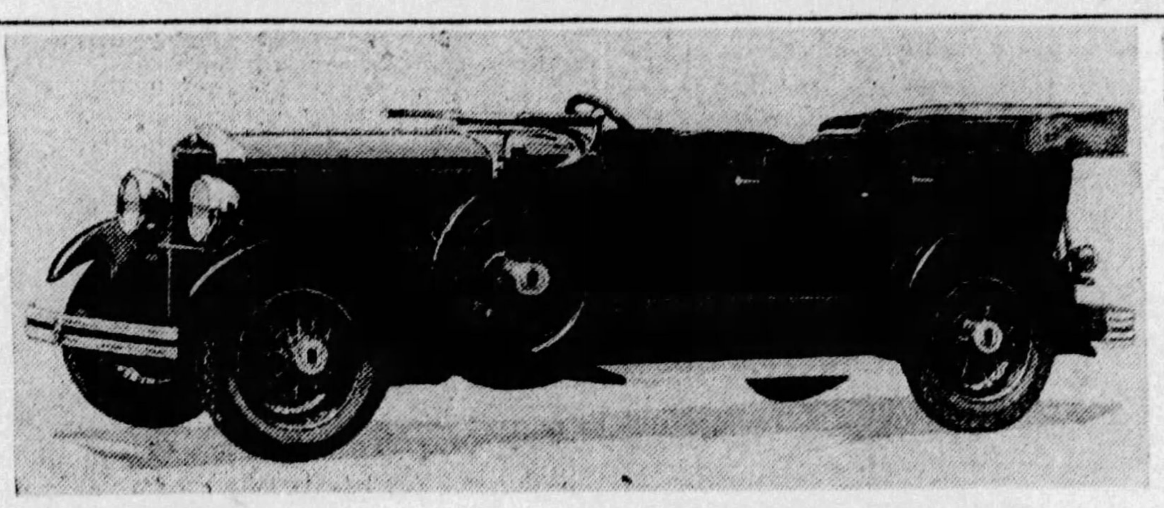
GRAHAM-PAIGE

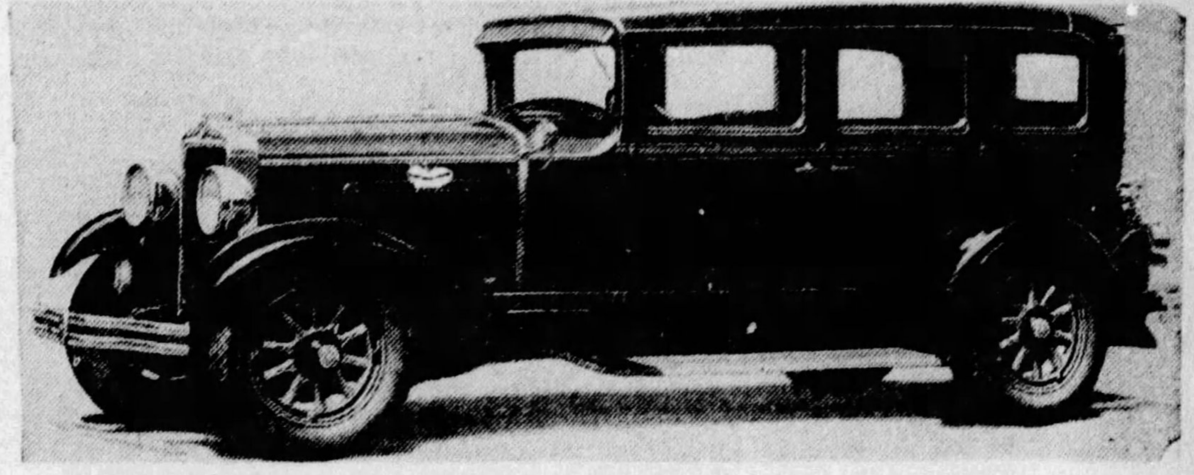
(1000-8)

Wire Wheel Production to Pass Million for Year

New Peerless Models Express Latest Mode In Automobile Design







VICTORIA—The 1929 Peerless 6-81 has many new features designed to improve its appearance and comfort. Operating ease is one of the outstanding achievements.

PHAETON—Low, clean-cut lines, enhanced by the sweeping full crown fenders harmonize in this seven-passenger model, the product of months of vigorous testing.

SEDAN—Possessing extraordinary power, the new models have a definite appeal for women drivers who are such factors in the sale of motor cars today.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN FOR SIX MONTHS

Slump in Disc Wheels Noted; Only 366,750 Made So Far in 1928.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—On the basis of statistics for the first half of 1928, this year will see production of more than 1,000,000 wire wheels for the first time, compared with disc wheel production of less than 1,000,000 for the first time since 1923.

The increase in wire wheel production will be about 890 per cent over the low point of 1925, and 165 per cent over 1927, while disc wheel production is expected to show a decline to about one-third the record of 1925, and a half of 1927.

Production of disc wheels in 1923 was approximately four times the output of wire wheels, having been 632,300, against 154,300. In the first six months of 1928 wire wheel production was 73 per cent larger than disc wheel production in the same period.

DISC WHEELS SLUMP

For the first six months of 1928, output of disc wheels was 366,750, compared with 1,243,595 in the full 1927 year and 1,994,013 in the full 1926 year.

The following table compares the monthly output of disc wheels since 1926:

	1928	1927	1926
January	59,796	127,785	158,863
February	66,323	139,390	248,554
March	81,997	137,833	200,532
April	49,883	145,717	212,493
May	50,613	115,829	175,964
June	58,138	113,278	176,450
July	.....	105,280	123,362
August	.....	151,738	204,578
September	.....	58,839	187,681
October	.....	45,415	131,144
November	.....	41,059	70,467
December	.....	60,344	93,934
Total	366,750	1,243,595	1,984,013

These figures cover only the wheels made with non-demountable rims. There have been some wheels, both disk and wire, made for use with demountable rims, but they would not greatly affect the totals shown above.

These figures also take no account of wheels manufactured by Ford Motor Company, which would still further increase the figures on wire wheels. Ford is manufacturing its wheels under a welding system which it is believed will greatly decrease the cost of production.

Latest figures on production show that in June a new peak in wire wheel output was reached. For many months the output had been showing consistent gains. June production of 140,772, compared with 38,233 in June, 1927, with 9,197 in June, 1926, and 3,909 in June, 1925.

For the first six months of this year production amounted to 638,274, compared with 379,557 in the full 1927 year, 149,085 in 1926 and 101,051 in 1925.

Following table shows monthly production since 1925:

	1928	1927	1926	1925
January	64,406	16,404	10,619	9,965
February	84,836	19,142	12,906	9,502
March	104,068	23,672	14,379	11,440
April	115,635	23,117	12,597	7,804
May	128,557	33,644	9,153	7,087
June	140,772	38,233	9,197	3,909
July	.....	27,246	12,375	8,059
August	.....	46,762	9,051	9,683
September	.....	31,940	11,527	8,978
October	.....	37,505	19,003	8,875
November	.....	31,332	14,828	8,050
December	.....	50,527	13,450	7,789
Total	638,274	379,557	149,085	101,051

Austria Plans Change in Drive To Right Side

AUSTRIA is going to follow the example of the United States and adopt the rightside rule traffic, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

The change will involve an expenditure of $2,100,000 and a tremendous amount of work, but the government hopes to put the new system into force by the end of 1930.

Thousands of signal boxes, switches, semaphores and lamp posts will have to be changed, and in addition to this the public will have to be educated and trained to use the right-hand side of the road.

OVERLAND SETS DELIVERY MARK

In a recent record-breaking car delivery day for Willys-Overland, when 2,951 Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were shipped in the one day period, there were 815 of these cars turned over to dealers who came to the factory to drive them away.

Two records were broken, the first being total deliveries for one day, the second being total drive-aways for one day. The drive-aways were made by dealers within a radius of 250 miles of the factory at Toledo who came to the factory rather than wait for the slower method of taking delivery by freight.

While the freight shipments were handled in the usual manner, the drive-away problem introduced new elements which taxed the efficiency of the organizations by giving them a limit of 51 seconds per dealer in which to make delivery within the 10-hour working period.

MAKES REAL "GAS" TEST

"What'll she do on a gallon of gas?" The man or woman buying a car these days invariably asks that question.

J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here, says he is through listening to "gas" arguments or individual experiences about the fuel economy of a 1928 Hudson Super-Six. He has fixed up an arrangement in a Hudson with which he is showing to motorists the exact mileage which may be expected from the car.

A standard sedan has been selected. A gallon of gas is placed in a container and connected with the pipe running from the vacuum tank to the carburetor. The engine is then idled until the gasoline is drawn from the carburetor, and then started from the measured gallon of gasoline.

"On a typical test," says Mr. Pierpoint, "we drive from our place of business through the city, making all proper stops, and then take the open road at about 25 to 35 miles an hour.

"We do not pinch the carburetor down, inflate the tires abnormally, coast, throw out the clutch or do any other tricks. We want to show the amount of gasoline which a buyer will use in his regular driving. Our recent averages with a 1928 Hudson are above 15 miles to the gallon, which is remarkable indeed for a large, fine-performing car like a Hudson.

"Of course gasoline economy is not the main purpose in buying a Hudson. A man who purchases one of them wants to go somewhere. He doesn't want to notice such things as hills. He wants to command the open road. We are telling everyone that we consider Hudson the best roading car in the world today—not just in conversation, but in actual test. Such a standard of performance is what makes the economy so much more interesting."

DURANT LINES GROW RAPIDLY

During the first six months of 1928 the entire automotive industry produced 6.4 per cent more units than in the same period of last year, a gain of 132,906 cars and trucks.

Durant Motors, Inc., in the same period produced 49.9 per cent more cars and trucks than in the first half of 1927, an increase of 23,000 units, or 17 per cent of the total gain made by the entire automotive industry, says T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant.

This tremendous gain made by the Durant factories at Elizabeth, N. J.; Lansing, Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and Leaside, Toronto, Ontario, shows a growth seven times as fast as the industry itself, say Durant officials.

EASY STEERING AID TO SALES

Traffic conditions continue growing more and more acute in all sections of the country, says G. F. Reed, local factory representative of the Moon Motor Car Company, and automobile owners are becoming vitally interested in securing a car which will permit the easiest and most flexible steering equipment.

Often times a driver finds a space where his car can be parked, but due to a stiff and stubborn steering wheel he cannot swing around into the proper position. This principally applies to women drivers. It is impossible for them to tackle a wheel which does not respond to the most delicate touch, consequently, a great many of the Moon-Aerotypes are now being chosen and driven by women.

AUTO FACTORY MOVIE COMING

Every motor car owner as well as every prospective purchaser will be interested in the industrial motion picture film, "The Silent Knight," which is being brought to Pittsburgh by the Rea-Seagert Company. The film will be exhibited at the company's showroom, 5800 Baum boulevard, on Wednesday.

This remarkable film, which was a year in the process of making at the Toledo and Pontiac plants of the Willys-Overland Company, is said to be of unusual interest to both men and women, since it presents a clear and comprehensive picture of what actually takes place in the manufacture of modern motor car in one of the world's largest automobile plants. Step by step the film moves along, first showing the huge stocks of raw materials required a.. then onward through scores and scores of operations to the finished motor car.

The makers of this film have paid careful attention to continuity and every detail has been so carefully worked out that it results in a picture story of automobile manufacture that is really an education for those whose knowledge of the internals of motor cars is limited.

No admission fee will be charged. Admission will be by cards, which may be secured without obligation at the Rea-Seagert Company.

SULLY'S INC.

420-422 WOOD ST. — AT-2367-8

5900 PENN AV. — HI-0425

Both Stores Open Every Evening

AUTO AWNINGS
A very neat and attractive waterproof awning. Comes fringed in various patterns. Guaranteed sunfast colors. Adds safety and comfort and beautifies your car. Sully's low price—pair 1.19

RUNNING BOARD LAMPS
A very low price for this high grade all-nickel Lamp and Post. 4.45

MOBILOIL OIL
5 Gal. 3.95

The World's Quality Oil A-E or Arctic 5-gal. can, 3.95

Heavy Plate Beveled Edge Windshield Wings
Complete With Highly Polished Aluminum Fittings 2.95

STRAW SEAT MATS Protect Your Clothes 69c

Genuine Royal Hot and Cold Jug
1 Gallon Capacity Glass lined 1.29

BUY UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
LEXINGTON CORDS

At Lowest Prices!

When a customer invests in a Lexington Cord he gets more for his dollars than he could in any other tire. The improved construction enables us to unhesitatingly guarantee the Lexington High Pressure and Balloons unconditionally.

Unconditionally Guaranteed

Lexingtons carry our unconditional written guarantee against accidents — under inflation, blowouts, cuts, bruises and rim cuts. You pay only for service received pro rata.

Size		Tire
30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 4.95
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	5.45
30x3½	S. S.	6.25
31x4	S. S.	8.65
32x4	S. S.	8.75
33x4	S. S.	8.85
32x4½	S. S.	12.15
33x4½	S. S.	12.25
34x4½	S. S.	12.65
33x5	S. S.	16.85
35x5	S. S.	16.95

ALL FIRSTS, Bearing Serial Number, in Original Factory Wrapper

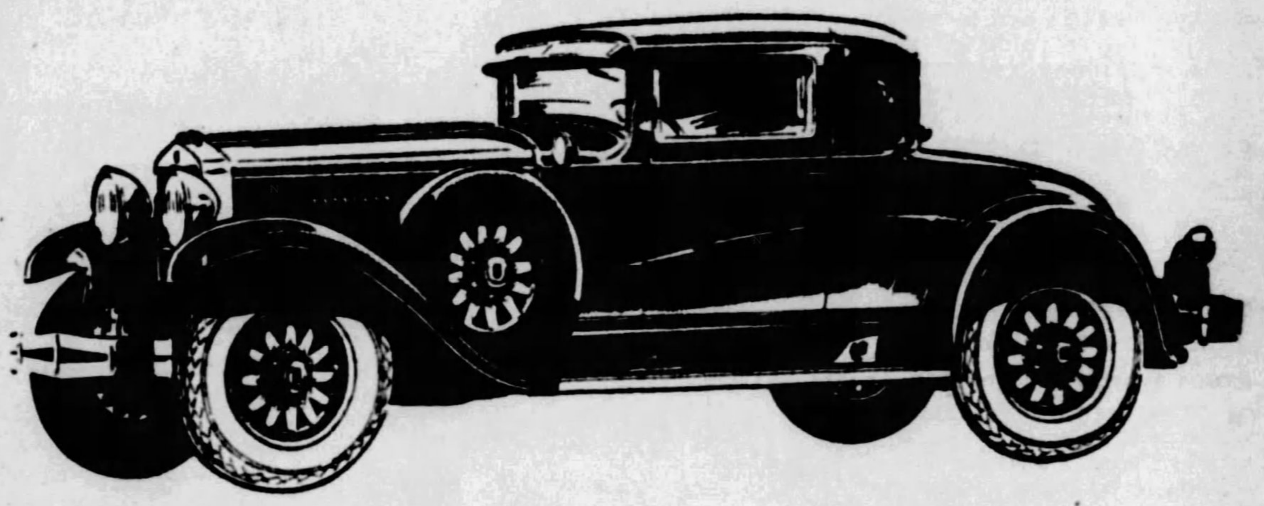
LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY BALLOONS

Size	Tire
29x4.40	$ 5.95
30x4.50	7.25
30x4.95	8.25
30x5.25	8.75
31x5.25	9.15
30x5.77	10.25
33x6.00	11.85

WITH THESE NEW 1929 MODELS CENTURY VALUES REMAIN SUPREME

Compared with every rival in the fine car field, New Century models reveal large advantages in price, value, beauty and performance. They are the only completely tailored-metal motor cars.

Compare Them Today



No longer is there uncertainty as to what the year will offer in advancement of motor car style and value. You have seen the best the industry will offer and you can prove for yourself that the Century's best is the year's best—that the new 1929 Century Six and Eight advance Hupmobile to a higher and stronger position than ever. Shimmering, glistening newness—backed by the Century's finest craftsmanship in design and construction—at prices which make higher price a folly. These are the great advantages which keep Hupmobile the sales leader in the field of finest motor cars.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

1209

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 *ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY* Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.
5534 Baum Blvd.

DORMONT AUTO STATION
3144 West Liberty Ave.

H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY
327 Brownsville Road, Carrick

EDWARD WIRTH
522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO.
916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.

BENNIE HIRSCH
Turtle Creek, Pa.

CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO.
Coraopolis, Pa.

B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc.
McKeesport, Pa.

L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO.
312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum

KERR MOTOR CAR CO.
Bellevue, Pa.

NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO.
Vandergrift, Pa.

PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP.
6320 Penn Ave.

PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE
22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg

SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO.
2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock

SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO.
2009 Broadway, Carnegie

17TH AVENUE GARAGE
Homestead, Pa.

WM. C. SWOPE, Inc.
Braddock, Pa.

THE WORLD OF AVIATION

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

Out at Rodgers Field Col. William Thaw and Capt. Jack Morris have been busy these past few weeks training for the great non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles which will mark the noted ace's active return to aviation. They will fly a Lockheed Vega, powered with a Pratt & Whitney Hornet (550 h.p.) guaranteed to take them at a rate of 180 miles per hour. Their cruising speed will exceed 150 miles an hour.

* * *

At the Aero Club luncheon Thursday Jack Morris told something of the plans. Col. Thaw, who had not flown a plane since shortly after the war until a month ago, has put in 25 hours getting back into the use of the "stick." He will be the pilot when they start the long trek through the skies on the afternoon of September 9. They will leave New York at 5 p. m. arriving in Los Angeles, if all goes well, at 10 a. m. Pacific time the following day. That will be 1 p. m. in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Col. Thaw and Capt. Morris leave Pittsburgh tomorrow, with Mrs. Thaw, for San Diego to get the plane. They will fly it back East in comparatively easy stages, with Mrs. Thaw as passenger. On the westward trip her seat will be taken for extra gas tanks.

* * *

Interest in aviation locally is on the increase. The crowds daily now at all three of Pittsburgh's fields a year ago would have flattered any Sunday gathering of like nature. As their knowledge increases, their fear dissipates. Local schools are making rapid progress. The fact is there are not enough schools to take care of the students who want to get into aviation.

* * *

This brings up a serious problem, aviation is developing faster than aviators. And schools cannot allow 10-hour "graduates" permission to fly indiscriminately in adequate equipment. When the schools demand a bond sufficient to replace the equipment in event of a crash, few students are economically in position to provide it.

* * *

The regulations of the Department of Commerce—and the state bureau of aeronautics—require even a limited commercial pilot (licensed to fly only within 15 miles of his field) to have 50 hours of solo flying. The minimum requirement for a transport pilot is 200 hours. As time goes on the requirements will be tightened. As every good pilot knows, he never felt entirely secure before his four hundredth hour, particularly in instruction.

* * *

The "flying club" plan offers a solution of a kind. Frank Dickson, Aero Club of Pittsburgh enthusiast, now touring Europe on an inspection of foreign-made automobiles, writes that he will have lots to tell on his return next month of the British flying clubs, similar in some respects to those now existing in some cities in the United States.

* * *

But with 10 or 15 student fliers waiting for time on a single ship it will take years for a pilot to qualify even for a limited commercial license. And a limited commercial pilot is rarely competent to be trusted with the lives of passengers. Yet to become a transport pilot he must fly. An usually the public pays—in undergoing unnecessary trials, often with a tragic ending.

* * *

The government, some may think, should answer this problem through the use of its reserve planes for graduate fliers from its comprehensive schools. But the fact is, to begin with, that the average government-trained flier, with his 200 or 300 hours, is seldom as good a commercial pilot as the civilian trained flier with his 50 hours.

* * *

The reason is fundamental. The government pilot flies a solidly built plane, designed for stunts. He wears a parachute, which will carry him to safety if the plane should develop trouble. There is a ground crew to attend to all the bothersome details of motor conditioning, repairs, inspection. Finally, he has no investment in the plane. It took the ex-Army fliers many long, hard, tedious hours of "nursing" the Jennie, powered with the Ox's, to become good pilots. But those who stuck it out, with their baling-wire and patched wings, to become "Gypsy fliers" became the best pilots in the world. I flew with one once who "sat" a Jennie down in a three-acre cornfield atop a Kentucky mountain 4,000 feet high. It took us four days to tear it down, drag it down the mountain and put it on a wagon. But, even though we'd lost a carburetor in mid-air, the plane wasn't damaged at all.

* * *

There should be, it appears, some sort of government help to aviation students who show a naturad aptitude for flying. That is, they should be taught COMMERCIAL flying in ships wholly, or partly owned by the government—municipal, state, or national. The best commercial pilots should be the instructors. There should be the most careful preparation in the future for his life's profession.

* * *

The rules laid down in Plato's "Republic" for the future rulers of the state should be applied to COMMERCIAL AVIATION if we are to become dominant, as a nation, in this great industry. In a sense it exists now in the Army flying schools. Only 10 per cent of those who enter qualify in the end. But a different standard should apply in the training of the commercial pilot. The course should be just as difficult, but the student should be taught to bear in mind all the time that there are passengers with him, for whose safety he is responsible, just as he is responsible for the safety of the equipment entrusted to him.

* * *

The Army usually "busts" a student who cracks up more than two planes while in training, of course, through his own carelessness or incompetency. They should be dismissed, and eventually will be, for cracking up one without cause. This axiom should apply even more stringently in the pilot training for a commercial career.

* * *

Pittsburgh has an opportunity, in the broad-visioned planning to capture commercial aviation, to simultaneously set down the model plan for control and development of commercial pilots—the men who will carry forward the development of this great potential industry. It means, for one thing, that no students will fly from the main airport, that comprehensive, well-endowed schools be set up to give each student 500 hours of commercial flying. Transport operators will thank us.

New Dealer and Chief Pilot

CHALLENGER—The Challenger airplane, manufactured by Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Company, Hagerstown, Md., made its appearance last week in Pittsburgh. Austin B. Sullivan, under the name of Sullivan Aviation Company, is distributor. He is talking here with Jack Shillito, demonstrator-pilot and chief of the sales force. Headquarters of the company are it Bettis Field, McKeesport.

PUBLIC LEARNS SITE OF AIRPORT WITHIN WEEK

Chairman Emphasizes Recommendation Does Not Bind Officials to Adoption.

The search for Pittsburgh's new municipal airport is finished. Members of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee will meet tomorrow or Tuesday and formally adopt their report, now being drafted.

"Pittsburghers will know within the next few days," Arthur E. Braun, chairman, declared, "the site which the committee feels more nearly meets the requirements, from among the approximately 200 sites suggested."

The report, Mr. Braun indicated, will review at length the work of the committee, showing the method and standard by which the first choice was agreed upon through a long and thorough process of elimination.

"Our report is, of course," he added, "merely a recommendation, as the committee is in no wise attempting to take the prerogative of the Board of County Commissioners and the City Council. We feel, however, that when the officials have studied our report they will appreciate the thoroughness with which we have attempted to do the job assigned us."

Work on the airport is expected to begin by September 1. Much of the preliminary engineering has already been completed.

TOMORROW EVENING

Come Take An Interesting Trip Through One of the World's Largest Industrial Plants

THE SILENT KNIGHT

Is a Dramatic Film Epic of American Industry

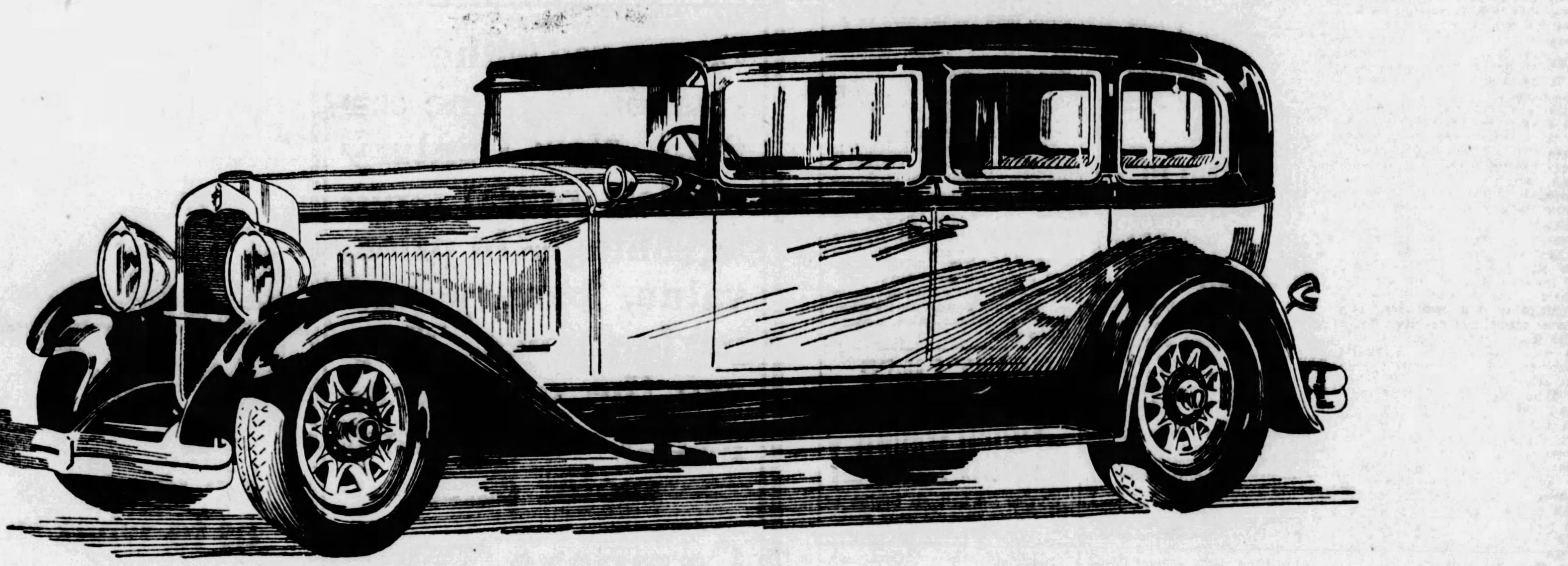
Monday, August 13, at 8:30 P. M.
OUR SALESROOM, 5800 BAUM BOULEVARD

Admission by card only. Children under 16 admitted only if accompanied by parent or guardian. Admission cards may be obtained free of charge at

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
5800 BAUM BOULEVARD

Hold your ticket stub! The winning number is good for a $50 trade certificate

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



TWIN IGNITION means POWER, SPEED, ECONOMY

People who already have driven the new Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400" have instantly realized its superiority in performance to cars with older types of motors.

In this new car, they discover more power and speed than they ever will care to use. They find a real thrill in the snap of Twin-Ignition traffic getaway.

Has Nash accomplished these remarkable results by building a larger motor—one with an enormous appetite for gasoline?

Or by building a high-compression motor that needs special, high-priced fuels?

The answer to both questions is, "No". Nash has developed new principles of high-compression motor construction which create more power, more speed, with *ordinary* gasoline, *and less of it!*

Today the Twin-Ignition, 12-spark-plug, high-compression motor powers all Nash "400" Advanced and Special Six models.

Its results are so remarkable as to clearly point the way to the future improvement of other cars. Come in at once and learn the great advantage of Twin-Ignition.

We'll let you drive a Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400", *anytime.*

NASH "400"

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—

World's easiest steering
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
New double drop frame
Salon Bodies
Torsional vibration damper

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig St. MAyflower 6100

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO. 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY 1101 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE 771 Glen Mawr Ave., Corliss Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE 327 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE 105 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. 717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE 412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS 367 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO. 406 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES 304 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH 213 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE 5800 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 205 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Menace of Speeding Motor Buses Hit by Auto Head

ROAD SAFETY COMES FIRST, GABLE SAYS

Must Observe Same Code as Pleasure Car and Not Take Chances.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.—The menace of the speeding motor bus on the highways of Pennsylvania was hit in a statement issued today by E. Edward Gable, of Lancaster, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

"Speed in travel is essential in these busy days," said Mr. Gable, "but highway safety is pre-eminent. The bus has its place on the road, but it must hold to that place and not overstep the limitations of the law in speed, nor in any other phase of operation. The men in charge of operation of these bus lines and the man behind the wheel of every bus must see to it that the provisions of the traffic laws are held to strictly at all times, and under all circumstances.

"The motor bus has taken a place along side the railway train and the trolley car as a means of overland transportation. In the last year throughout the nation buses representing several billion dollars in invested capital carried nearly three billion passengers. In Pennsylvania, as in other states, the bus has found wide public favor. But with the widespread utilization of the bus as a means of travel comes the problem of highway safety, a problem that is giving the state authorities considerable concern, for all over the state there have arisen protests that buses are, in many instances, disregarding the speed laws as set forth in the motor code, and are other wise violating the commonwealth's motor vehicle regulations.

MUST OBEY RULES

"If the bus, as does the railway train and trolley car, moved along a private right of way, there would be no difficult. But as it is the bus must take its place with the pleasure car, the truck and the motorcycle on the main arteries of travel. Its speed is governed by the same motor code that regulates the pleasure car and the truck. It must stop when the traffic signal is against it and move when the 'go' sign flashes. It must abide by the regulations of the road in whatever state and whatever municipality it is operating. It has no special road privilege. Yet, with it all, the bus must hold to, as closely as possible, a fixed schedule, otherwise it cannot serve the public well.

"Time must be made on the road, else the bus loses much of its utility as a common carrier. But the general safety of all other users of the highway, as well as that of the bus passengers, must at all times be taken into consideration and excessive speed and reckless operation of buses in order to hold to schedule will not be tolerated in Pennsylvania. Capt. William C. Price, head of the State Motor Patrol, served notice of this recently when he ordered his men to investigate the many complaints that had come to him regarding alleged violations by many bus drivers of the state motor vehic' laws.

"The Pennsylvania Motor Federation is firmly in back of this campaign to rid the highway of the menace of the speeding bus. I realize that traffic snarls, wet highways, and, in winter, ice and snow, frequently make it difficult for motor buses ' hold within a fixed rate of speed and, at the same time, cover their ground any way near to schedule. But that is a problem the bus men must solve. Public safety demands it."

NATIONAL AUTO OFFICIAL SAILS

Sailing for a series of lectures and conferences before European transportation groups, George F. Bauer, manager of the foreign trade department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has started on a trans-Atlantic tour which will last through the middle of November.

He will represe t the American motor industry at the World Motor Transport Congress which begins on September 25 at Rome. Premier Mussolini is the honorary president of this conference.

Frequent visits of Europea automotive heads to the United States during the last year have led to a quickened interest in motor development on the continent. Mr. Bauer has been invited to confer on fuel problems in Berlin, to give a course of transport lectures in Poland and to speak in Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

He also will meet with the European nanufacturers in Paris, and will speak before the railway executives in Zurich, Switzerland, on "Rail Co-ordination."

The latter part of his journey will be spe t in Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

$6,500 Prizes for Essays on Safety

Announcement of the ninth annual safety essay and lesson contest for school children and school teachers was made by Alvan Macauley, president National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The motor chamber offers each year more than $6,500 in prizes and medals for this event. The competition will open in the fall of 1928 and complete dates and terms of the event will be published at that time.

EASY RIDING IN NEW FORD CAR

One of the things for which the new Ford car has already become famous is its exceptionally easy riding qualities over rough roads. Many factors contribute to this, especially the low ratio of unsprung weight to sprung weight, the flexible transverse springs and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, but perhaps none more than the so-called torque tube drive. This principle of taking the thrust from the rear axle was first introduced into automotive practice by the Ford Motor Company on the Model T car and has been adopted on many of the finest European and American cars, including the Lincoln.

The torque tube is a metal housing surrounding the driving shaft. It takes the driving thrust from the rear axle and carries it to the universal joint housing, a point well forward on the chassis, so that the car is really pulled rather than pushed over the road. This construction also relieves the rear spring of any function except that of supporting the load. This permits the leaves of the spring to be made flexible and shackled at both ends, resulting in free and normal action and an easy absorption of road shocks.

BUICK TO RUSH PRODUCTION

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 11.—E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company, today confirmed a report that Buick was making emergency preparations to increase its production far beyond its highest previous peak. Night shift will be inaugurated in the Buick factory here, Mr. Strong said, to reach a production of 1,300 cars per day by August 15. This figure, exceeding anything in Buick history.

Gear Shift Pointers For Summer Drivers

Aside from the skill of the driver, the art of shifting gears quietly depends on the design and condition of the gear box, correct lubrication, and the proper adjustment of the clutch. A clutch that drags or sticks is a sure cause of noisy gear shifting.

To shift gears quietly the following pointers are given:

Be sure that the clutch entirely disengages when the clutch pedal is depressed. If it does not the plates are apparently coated with gummed oil and lint, and should be flushed with kerosene. Gear box should be lubricated with the correct grade of lubricant. With the summer driving season here, it is a good plan to drain out the old compound and flush with kerosene or light oil. Then you are certain that all the old material is washed out, and along with it any metal particles that have worn off the gears.

If you are a fast driver and make frequent long trips, tell your service station man to use a hevier grade of compound than the usual summer grade. It will hold its body under more severe conditions of temperature and load, and will give quieter operation.

Oily, Greasy Rags Held Fire Menace

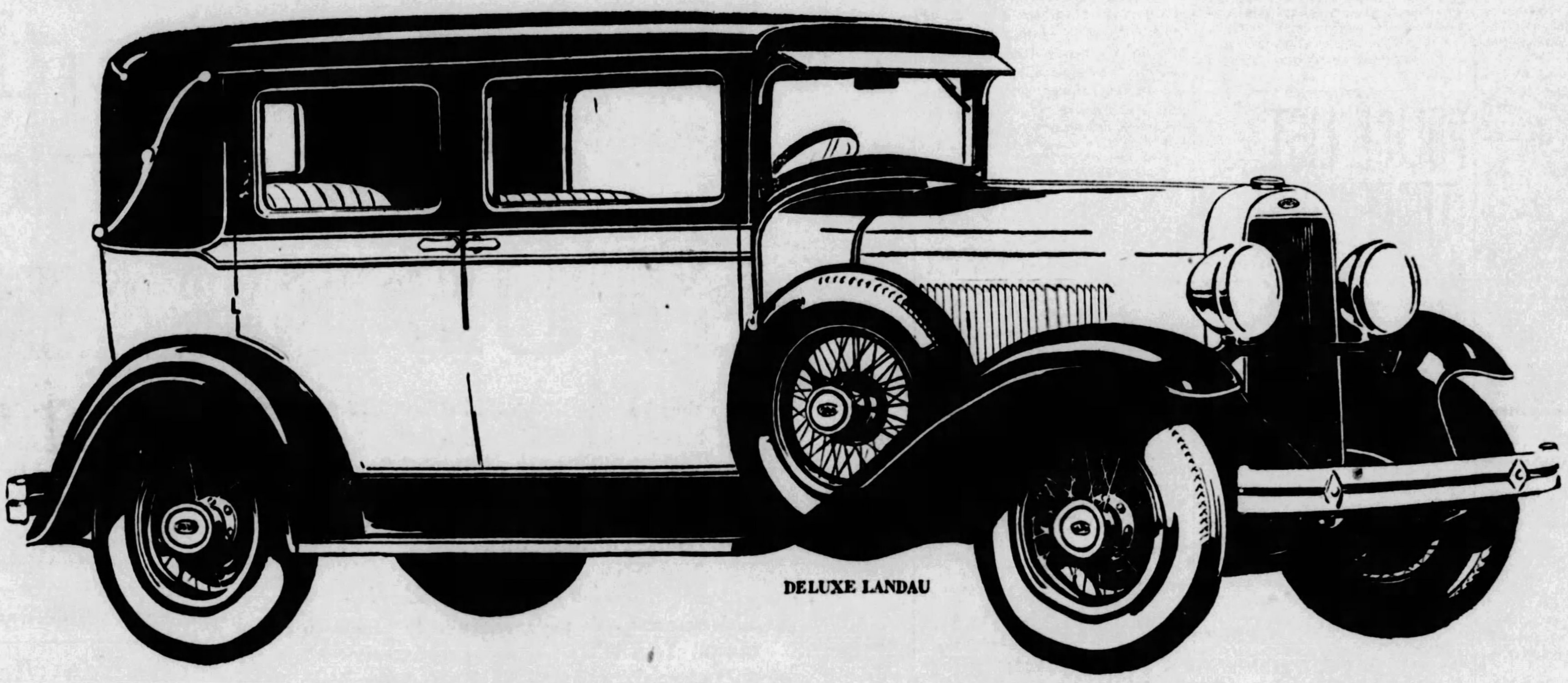
Motorists are warned by the National Automobile Club against carelessly throwing about the garage rags used to wipe off the engine and other working parts of the car. These rags, heavy with grease and oil, are highly inflammable, and the careful motorist will see that they are destroyed at once.

HITCHERS TURN BACK TO TRAINS

"Freight riders" are increasing, according to railroad executives, and the reason is because motorists no longer are dealing out free lifts with their wonted lavishness. "For some time motorists have assisted in solving the non-pay transportation problem by their willingness to give lifts," railroad men say. "However, the situation seems to be reverting to conditions of a decade ago and trainmen again are having trouble with tramps and beggars."

Announcing Five

NEW DE LUXE OLDSMOBILES



DELUXE LANDAU

NOW DISPLAYED FOR THE FIRST TIME

THE introduction of five new DeLuxe body-types, now on display in our showrooms, makes Oldsmobile more than ever the Fine Car of Low Price.

Never before has the public been offered such incomparable beauty, such voguish smartness, and such princely luxury at such low prices.

Every one of these five new models comes fully equipped with six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, trunk rack, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and spring covers all around. The extra wheels are carried in fender wells and securely locked. Headlamps and all exterior hardware are chromium-plated to assure lasting lustre.

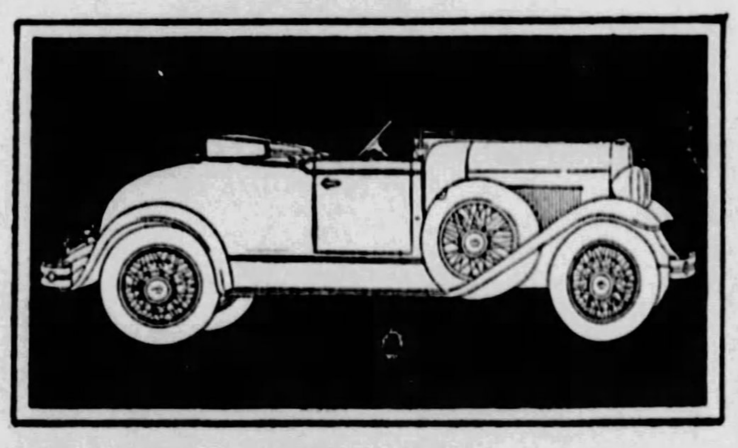
Smart new color combinations of exceptional richness add to the distinctive beauty of these new DeLuxe creations.

In addition to these new niceties, new luxuries and new elements of style, you get the fine-car engineering—the big-car comfort and endurance—the brilliant high-compression performance—which have caused unprecedented demand for this new Oldsmobile.

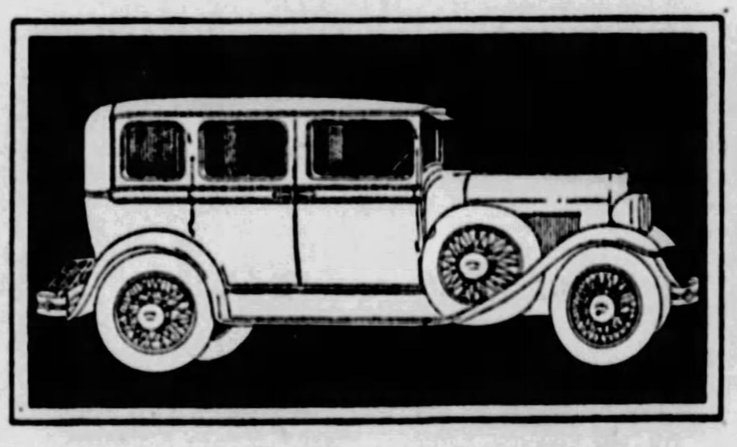
And you now have a selection of twelve attractive body-styles — an advantage heretofore unknown among cars in this low price class.

See these new DeLuxe Oldsmobiles today, at our showrooms. You'll agree that they represent the greatest value ever built into a motor car!

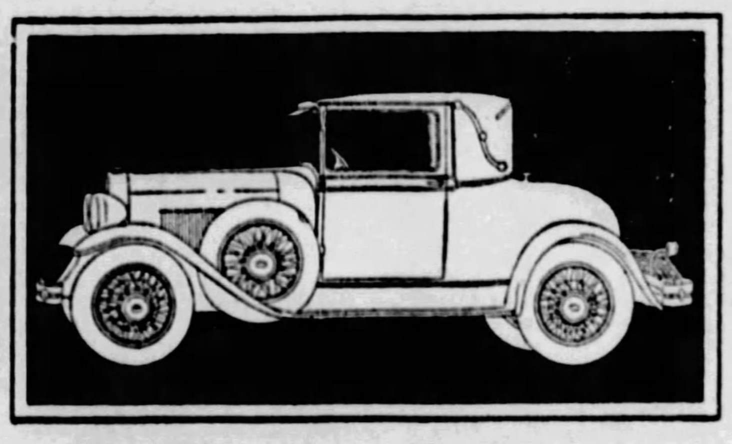
DELUXE ROADSTER



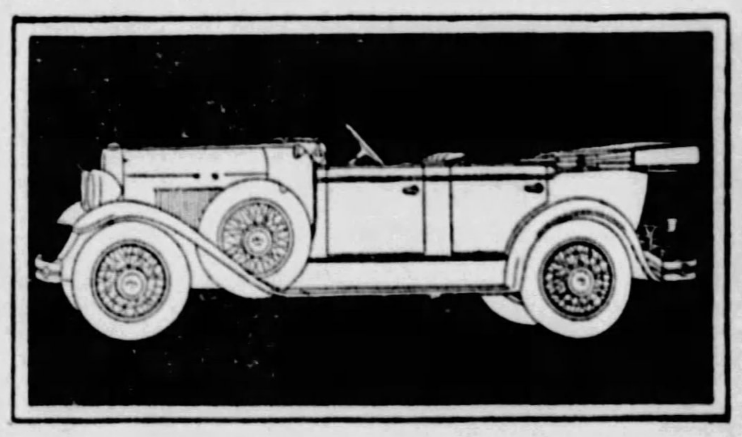
DELUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



DELUXE COUPE



DELUXE PHAETON



OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig St.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2100-1-2-3

Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
PHONE HILAND 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Hackler Motor Co.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage

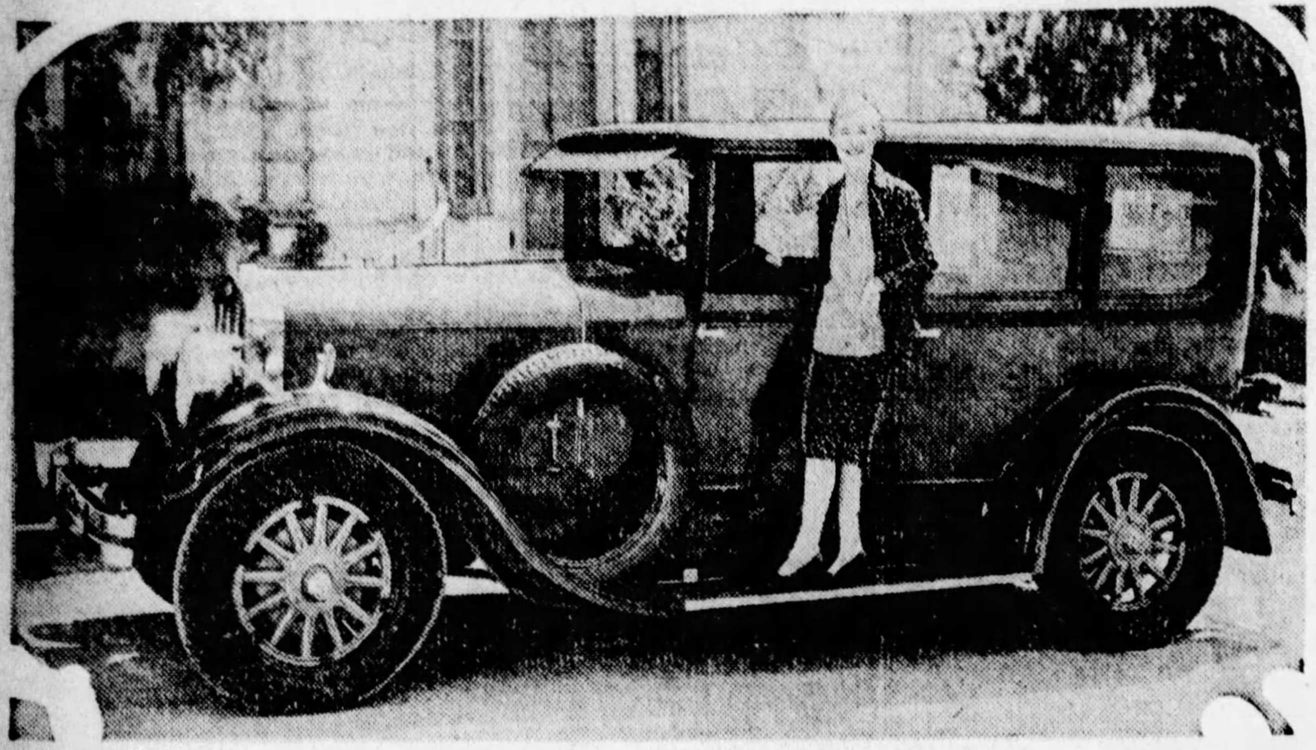
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Co.
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin

MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
UNITY—Veront Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

U. S. to Spend $1,338,025,776 On Highway Construction

Movie Star Enthused Over New Airman



BEAUTIES— Laura LaPlante, Universal film favorite, says she is just as proud of her luxurious new Franklin Airman as she is of her beautiful new home near Universal City, Cal. She is shown above with the car in front of her new home.

Hungary Also Roused By Used Car Problem

Due to what a writer in the Fester Lloyd terms "the headlong increase" in the number of automobiles in Hungary, the used-car problem is assuming formidable proportions in that kingdom and steps are being taken toward organizing a sort of central control in the interest of both buyer and seller. It is pointed out that at present there is no system of guaranteeing the quality of used cars and that competition among dealers in new cars has become so fierce that some of them are allowing fantastic sums for old cars and over-extending credits in order to make sales. It is proposed that the used-car question be handled by the group of leading Hungarian automobile dealers now engaged in trying to work out a system.

France Takes Most Of U. S. Auto Exports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—France accounts for three-fourths of the total automotive exports of the United States, taking 45 per cent of its imports of motor cars and 77 per cent of its imports of trucks from this country, the Department of Commerce announced today.

Sales of American automobiles and trucks to France are steadily increasing, exports last year amounting to $1,625,510, as compared with $1,389,245 in 1926 and $515,567 in 1923, representing increases of 17 and 83 per cent, respectively.

Morocco now ranks as the largest consumer of American automotive exports to French possessions. In 1927 it accounted for 27 per cent, increasing 85 per cent over its 1926 takings. The French West Indies multiplied its 1926 takings nearly four times.

While the total value of exports to the world during the five years ended December 31, 1927, increased 122 per cent, those to France and its possessions increased about 24 per cent. The largest competitors of the United States in the French passenger car market are Italy, Belgium and Great Britain, in the order named. For trucks, the only competitor of any consequence is Belgium.

According to the world census of registration of automobiles as of January 1, there were in operation in France and its possessions 718,791 passenger cars, 12,656 busses, and 303,073 trucks, or a total of 1,034,520 motor vehicles, of which about 15 per cent were of American manufacture.

In all the French possessions in the American hemisphere, American automobiles dominate. In only one case are they outnumbered by foreign vehicles, namely in Guadeloupe, where United States trucks account for only about 15 per cent, although in passenger cars the American product accounts for 52 per cent.

In French Oceania and in Syria the American vehicle dominates. In French West Africa, French Somaliland, and Morocco, American cars, although not in the lead, are well represented.

"Ambassador Bridge" To Have Five Lanes

The giant steel bridge now under construction between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada, is to accommodate five distinct lines of vehicular traffic.

Oil Filter Should Get Frequent Test

Be certain to have the oil filter tested from time to time. As the oil circulates through the bearings and moving parts, it is constantly picking up fine particles of metal, bits of dirt and other abrasive material, according to research engineers. To prevent serious wear and other trouble in the engine, this abrasive matter is being constantly removed from the oil by the oil filter. The filter works automatically and without attention for long periods of time, and, because of the purifying action, the same oil can be used for perhaps 3,000 miles. After long use, about 10,000 miles, the filtering unit becomes filled with dirt, sludge, etc., taken from the oil, and can no longer do the job as it should.

U. S. TO SPEND 1 1-3 BILLIONS ON HIGHWAYS

Every Citizen to Have $12 Interest in Road Building Program for 1928.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Every man, woman and child in the United States will have an interest of nearly $12 in America's road-building program for 1928.

This statement was issued at national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today, based on the estimated sum of $1,360,025,776 to be spent for highway construction this year and a population of over 120,000,000 people.

"This program," says the national motoring body, "means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the Federal-Aid system, comprising over 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be near the stage of two-thirds completed."

SPONSORED BY A. A. A.

The A. A. A., which originally sponsored the Federal-Aid program, nursed it through a stormy childhood and has successfully repelled every onslaught against this highway-building agency, made public the following striking figures:

"There has been a total of 71,-674.3 miles of the Federal-Aid system completed, as of June 30, 1928, through Federal assistance, with 10,779 miles under construction and 3,118.4 miles approved for construction. The Bureau of Public Roads, however, has advised the A. A. A. that a number of states have built Federal-Aid mileage without Federal assistance and this has increased the total number of miles.

"The total mileage of highways of all types to be constructed by the various states during 1928 totals nearly 31,000 miles.

"Expenditures for 1928 for construction and maintenance represents an increase of more than $225,000,000 over 1927, when $1,123,-607,055 was spent by highway-building agencies.

"The A. A. A. statement says that the estimated cost of Federal-Aid roads under construction, as of June 30, 1928, is $261,754,800, of which the Federal government is paying $105,297,930. The estimated cost of the projects approved for construction is $67,-461,518, of which the government's share is $25,741,403."

The A. A. A. statement continues:

"One of the significant features of the Federal-Aid program is the number of miles of highway under 'stage' construction. This refers to additional work done on projects previously improved and consists of a higher type than was provided in the original improvement.

STATES CO-OPERATE

"The importance of the Federal-Aid program is strikingly shown by the fact that the states, with this work as an incentive, are building nearly two miles of highway for each mile built with Federal co-operation.

"Appropriations for 1930 and 1931 have already been made available by Congress to the extent of $75,000,000 for each of the two years and such authorizations two years in advance are in line with the policy of allowing Federal and State agencies ample time to outline construction programs.

"There have been numerous attempts by private interests and by some governmental agencies to halt the Federal-Aid program. Each and all of these have been repelled, due largely to the aggessive stand of organized motordom. It is also a tribute to the large vision of Congress that it always has been quick to ignore attacks on this program and by overwhelming majorities sustained a national policy which is doing so much to advance the transportation needs, to promote the development of our resources, to further social well-being, to eliminate sectionalism and encourage national solidarity."

POLICE LIST TRAFFIC DONT'S

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—Preparatory to an intensive drive against motorists who ignore automatic traffic signals, as part of their effort to reduce the number of accidents police started distribution of "Don't" cards to all drivers in the city.

On one side are the colors green, amber and red, with a description of their meaning. A special warning is given not to start on the amber or fail to stop when green signal lights change to amber before going to red.

On the reverse side are "dont's," which follow:

"Don't forget to stop, look and listen at railroad crossings.

"Don't forget rights of pedestrians on streets and roads.

"Don't forget to give a visible signal when about to stop or turn to left.

"Don't drive through or across a safety zone.

"Don't forget others are using the highways, and if you are traveling slow keep to the right-hand curve.

"Don't turn street corners in a reckless manner. Look out for the safety of pedestrians and property.

"Don't forget you are required to stop in the rear of street cars when taking on or discharging passengers, except where safety zones are provided.

"Don't forget you are required to reduce your speed when crossing or turning at intersecting highways."

GA. CHEVROLET PLANT OPENS

The formal opening during the past week of the Chevrolet assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga., coming at a time when a similar plant is under construction in Kansas City, is further indication that there is to be no let down in the company's extensive sales program.

The mammoth Atlanta plant, which has been in operation since May 1, is capable of turning out 350 cars a day, and was the eighth assembly plant to be opened by Chevrolet in this country. The Kansas City plant with the same capacity will be the ninth.

The Georgia plant covers 32 acres and occupies 410,000 square feet of floor space. There are five buildings, and in the main one the Fisher Body Company is using 160 by 760 square feet of space to build their famous bodies for the Chevrolet closed cars.

Official figures show that the number of Chevrolets sold in the Southeastern region were 16,390 for the fiscal year, 1924-25. The following year the figures reached 53,417. Last year the figure was more than 81,500. This fiscal year close to 95,000 sales have been registered.

De Paolo Quits Racing Game

Pete de Paolo, of Los Angeles, Cal., who was injured recently in Indianapolis in attempting to set a new qualifying record time of better than 120 miles an hour, is quitting automobile racing for the love of his young wife and his 14-year-old boy. He is planning to become an automobile engineer.

Taxicabs in Rome Carry City Maps

Taxicabs in Rome, Italy, are being equipped with maps of the city for convenience of visitors.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SHOPS ENLARGE

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Extensive additions, to a total cost of $1,500,-000, have been begun by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation at its main plant (here) and at its body plants at Wayne, Mich., and Evansville, Ind. The new buildings and equipment, designed to increase production facilities from 400 to 600 cars a day, have been made necessary to meet the demand for the new line of cars introduced this year by the three Graham brothers, the last six months' sales having exceeded any previous entire year and doubled the 1927 total.

The construction program, either under way or about to begin, includes the following:

Evansville—Work on a new body plant to cost close to $750,000 will begin at once. There will be 10 building units, each 90x240 feet.

Detroit—Two machine shop additions, each 506x80 feet; addition to receiving building, and construction of a second story 69x884 feet; addition to engineering building. Total floor area, 126,800 square feet; cost, $325,000. New machinery and equipment, $260,000.

Wayne—Addition to body plant, 100x140 feet, together with machinery and equipment to increase capacity to 300 bodies in nine hours; total cost, $100,000.

Besides the new construction, the company has purchased a group of buildings here having a total floor area of 262,000 square feet, to which will be moved the service and export shipping departments, releasing space for production at the main plant.

EXPOSE GIANT TIRE SWINDLE

The arraignment recently of Joseph Remerre, of 341 East Seventy-second street, New York, after his arrest for misrepresenting merchandise, has brought to light a nation-wide swindle in the sale of tires which is operating in a number of states.

How the tire swindlers carry out their deception on motorists by representing their wares as the products of nationally known rubber companies, but which were merely the discarded tire revulcanized and encased in paper wrappers, was described before the court.

A truck occupied by two men drew up alongside another motor car halted in traffic. One of the men asked the driver of the car if he wanted to buy a tire or two cheap. They would offer to sell for $25 two tires priced at $25 each, and sometimes would reduce the price to $18 the pair. When the prospective purchaser showed disbelief of their statement they would tear aside some of the wrapper and show the stamp on the tire. If the motorist bought the tires he would find upon examining them that they were battered.

The nation-wide ramifications of this form of tire swindle have prompted representatives of the United States Rubber Company to make a country-wide drive for the benefit of the rubber industry and the public, in order to halt it.

Traffic Law Lifted For Guest Autoists

In Valparaiso, Ind., a two-hour parking ordinance is rigidly enforced against citizen car owners, but motorists with licenses from other states can leave their cars in the business district for an indefinite time. During the absence of the visiting motorists a card is placed in his car, which reads: "We have a two-hour parking ordinance in this city, but YOU may leave your car here as long as you wish. We want you to feel at home and to come again."

Steering Adjustment Information Given

New cars that have the advantage of adjustable steering columns are falling into the hands of thousands of automobile buyers at this season. If more than one member of the family is to drive the car it is an excellent idea to have the steering set at an average adjustment, usually the middle position of the three available. Here it will be found approximately right for the smallest as well as the tallest member of the family driving force.

6-PLY

FALLS

Master Balloon

Thousands of satisfied motorists are riding on Falls Masters, while thousands more each week are being added to our already long list of contented customers.

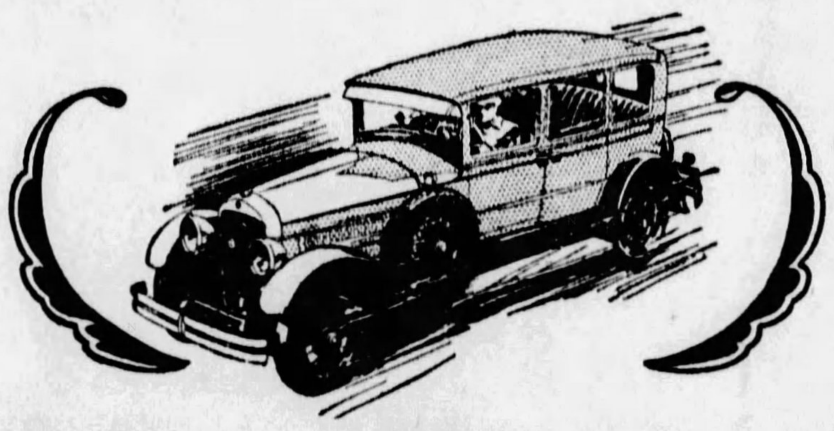
SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICES

A Charge Account Can Be Arranged

CLAUSNER TIRE Co — FALLS TIRES

217 SECOND AVENUE

Telephone Court 4500



98 official records for speed and stamina prove the merit of these new STUDEBAKERS

Drive the New Studebakers—then you will realize why Studebaker holds more official stock car records than all others combined, including the greatest record for sustained speed in the history of transportation—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes.

Drive Before You Buy!

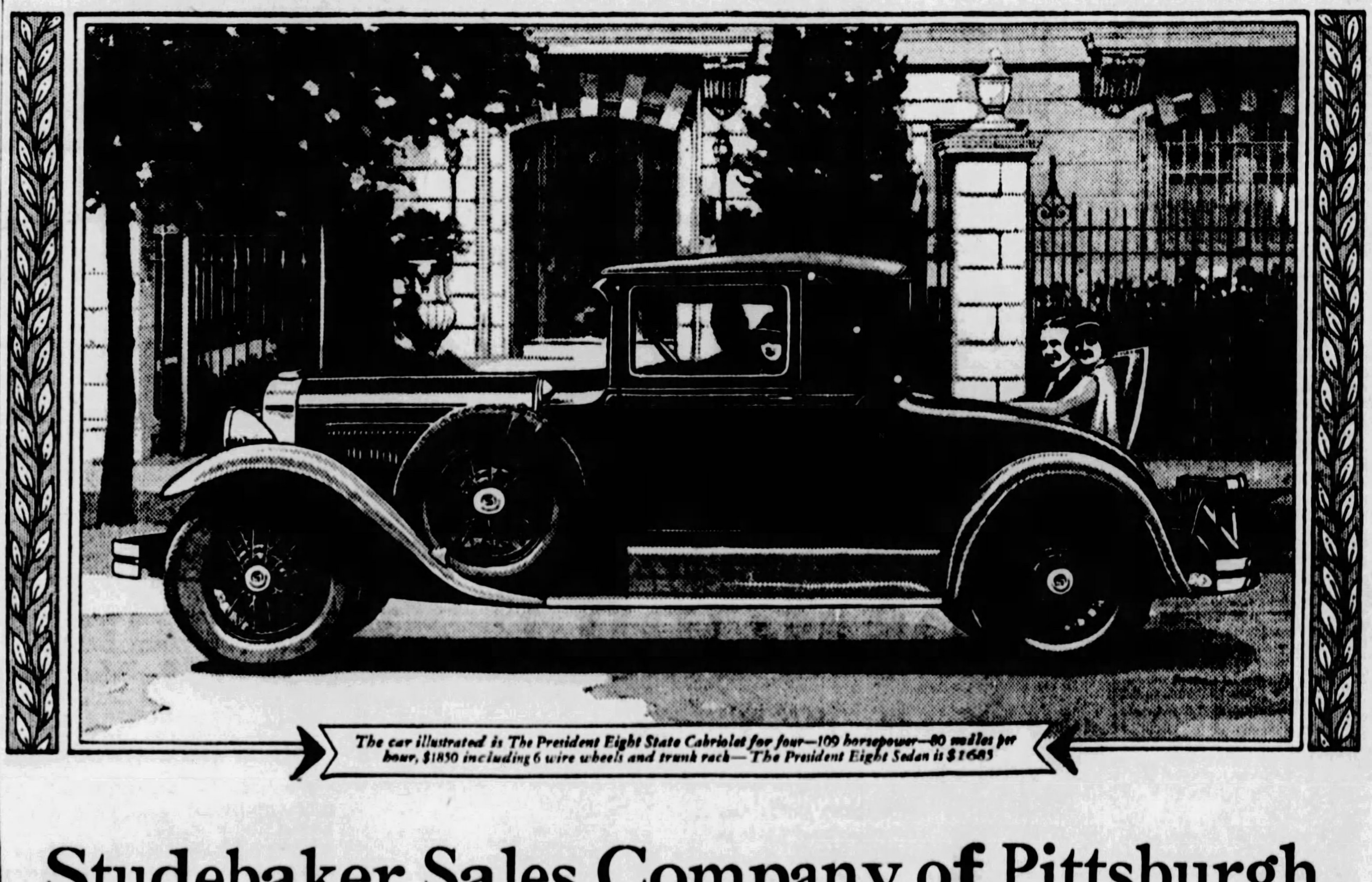
This remarkable performance is yours to command. You will thrill not only to excess power, easy steering and brakes which have *double* the efficiency accepted as standard—but also to the unusual riding comfort resulting from Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles—the greatest advance in restful riding since balloon tires. Lubricant for upwards of 20,000 miles is sealed in each shackle—a vast advance over any other system of chassis lubrication.

You will know after your ride why Studebaker sales have increased every month for eleven consecutive months—even when sales for the industry as a whole were less.

The New Studebaker PRESIDENT EIGHT $1685

Other Studebaker-Erskine Models $835 to $2485

All prices f. o. b. factory



The car illustrated is The President Eight State Cabriolet for four—109 horsepower—80 miles per hour, $1850 including 6 wire wheels and trunk rack—The President Eight Sedan is $1685

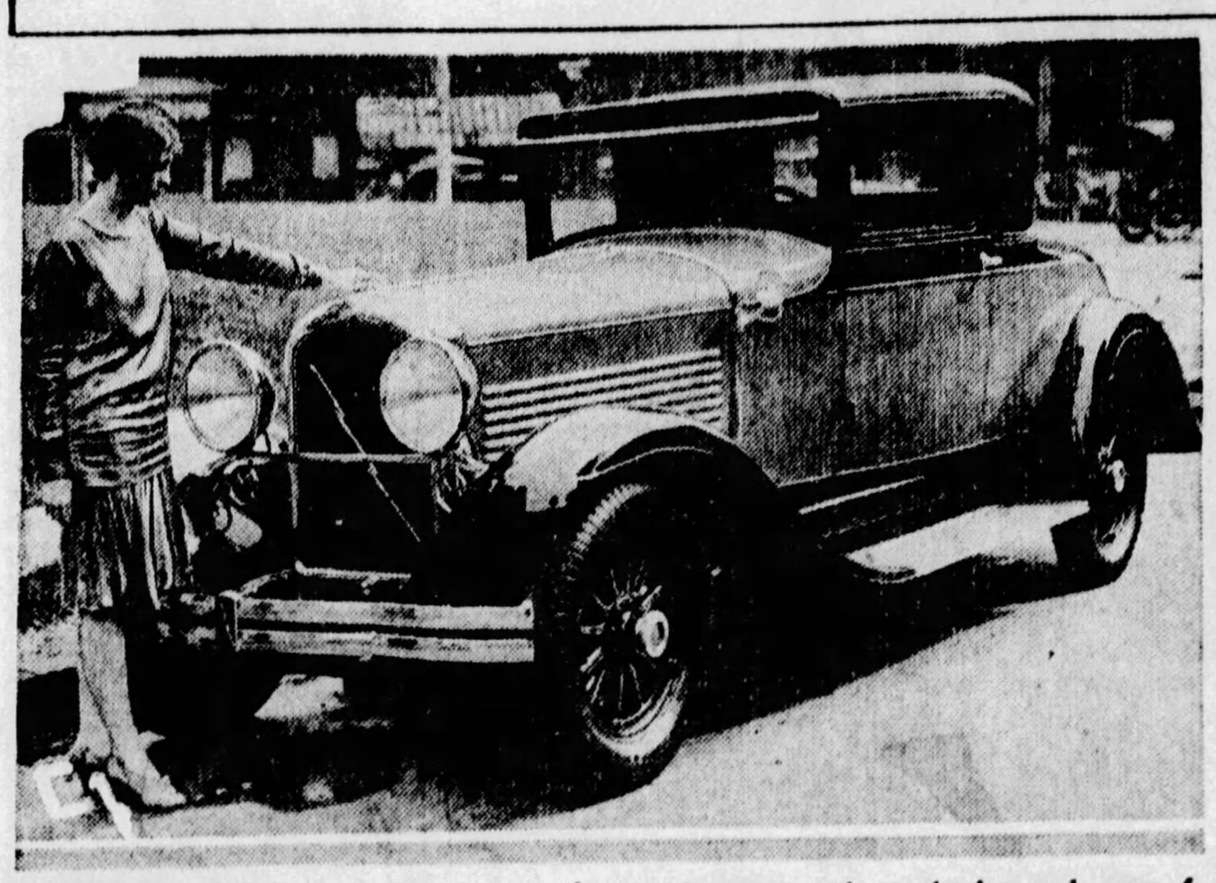
Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

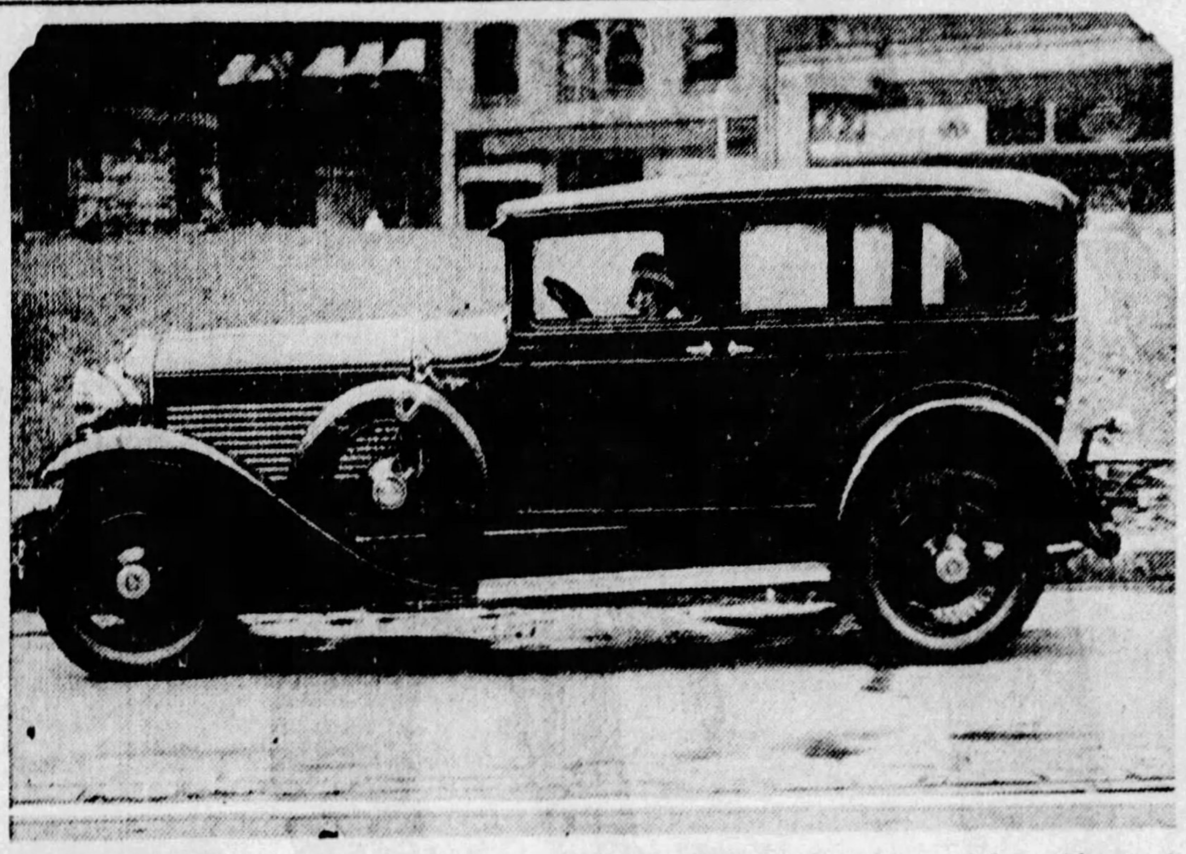
4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

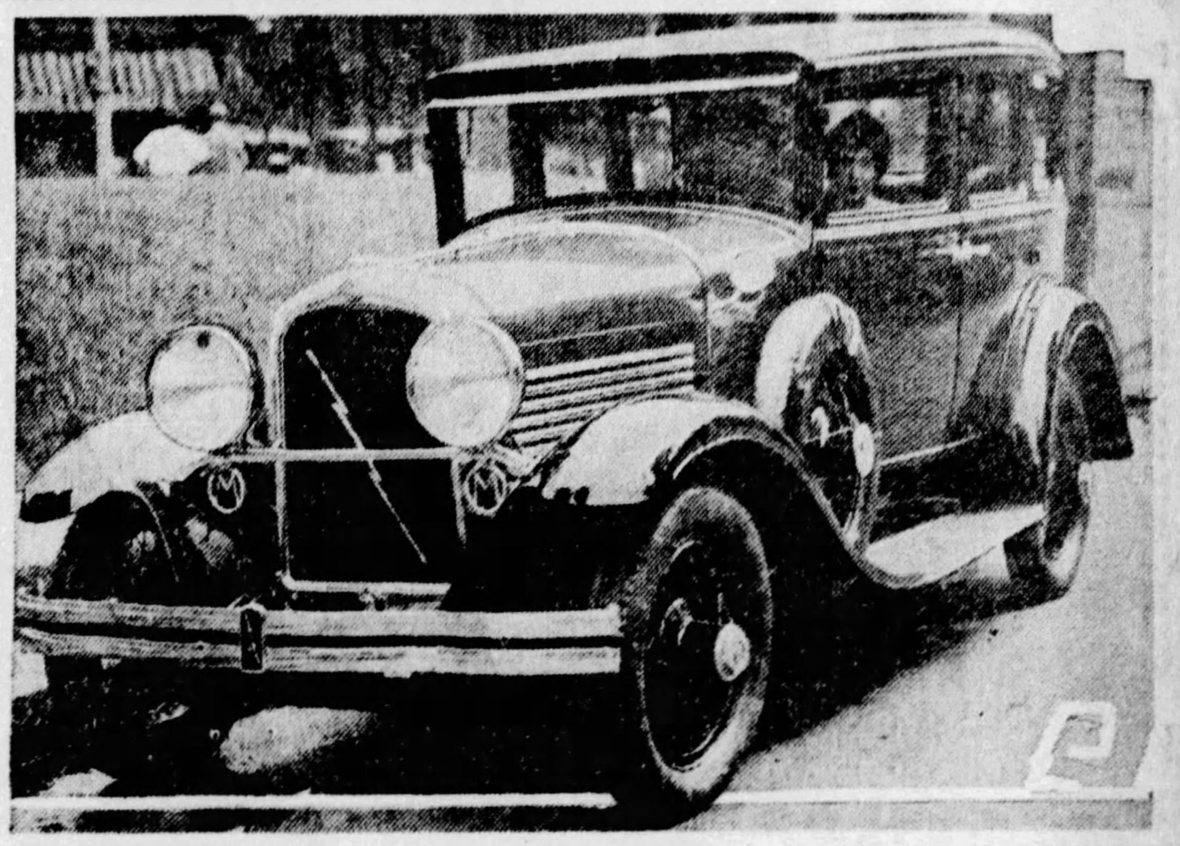
3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

Silence Is Objective In New Automobile Designs

Sweeping Lines Depict Trend of Mobile Design in Marmon







COUPE—The new series Marmon 78 two-passenger coupe has a rumble seat, wire wheels and rear trunk rack.

68 SEDAN—The latest in modern motor car design has been embodied in Marmon's new models. Above is the five-passenger sedan.

78 SEDAN—Heavier and more powerful, the 78 sedan, built for five passengers, looks every inch a champion. Nickel parts are chromium plated.

ENGINEERS TO TRY FOR QUIET CONSTRUCTION

Cars' Clatter, Result of Age, To Be Eliminated by New Modes, They Hope.

Usually one of the main differences between an old car and a new one is in the rattles and squeaks that can be heard as the car rolls along its way. This will always be true to some extent, but there are some improvements on the latest models that are going far to offset this situation.

For the last three years the use of rubber shock insulators for various parts of the car has been on the increase. Engine mountings, spring mountings and other parts subjected either to the jar of the road or the vibration of the motor have been cushioned by rubber devices. In addition there has been an increase in the use of automatic lubrication wherever it has been possible to apply it, and better oilless bushings have been developed to obviate the necessity for oil or the rattle that comes as a result of neglected lubrication.

There are too many parts on the car that should be oiled, but for which there is no provision for easy means of lubrication. For instance, all of the brake links have bearings and bearing surfaces that are bound to wear when they do not get the proper lubrication. Furthermore, they are under the chassis, where they are subject to the splash of mud. They become filled with sand and water so that there is no reason to wonder that after a while they become noisy in spite of tension springs and other devices.

Constant engine vibration is responsible for a great part of the noise that develops in other parts of the chassis. This is something that is almost beyond control of the owner. He can keep the bolts in the pans and other sheet metal parts tight, and he can also keep all the accessories, such as the lamps, horns, etc., firmly fastened in place so that they do not pick up the vibration of the engine, but it is up to the designer primarily to see that the engine is in balance and so designed that the vibrations will be at a minimum.

Big strides are being made in engine design as far as the elimination of vibration is concerned. Probably the best accomplishment as far as the ordinary user is concerned is the ability to utilize in cheaper cars devices that formerly were characteristic of the very high-priced vehicles only. Take, for instance, the vibration damper. A few years ago it was to be found only on a few of the high-priced European cars, but today we see it used on many of the moderate priced sizes made in this country. This device is very effective for checking the annoying and damaging effects of torsional vibration.

Another improvement that has cut down vibration and increased engine life is in the increased number of bearings on the crankshaft as well as the heavier shaft itself. Year by year crankshafts have been growing in diameter, and the number of bearings have been increased, with the result that a much more sturdy, rigid power-plant is provided. The days of three-point, flexible engine suspension have just about passed away, and in its place a rigid connection between the engine and the frame is employed, with the exception that cushioning blocks of rubber are quite common in certain four-cylinder types.

We are traveling at much higher average speeds these days than we traveled a few years ago. Not only can the cars go faster with safety, but the roads also are so much better that they can utilize the speed with which they have been provided. This is resulting in the necessity for more sturdy body construction as well as more rigid chassis. Even if the cars were not lasting longer from the standpoint of the period of years that they are in service, they are covering more ground during that time. This is due to the better roads as well as the better performance characteristics of the cars.

Bigger and more generous shackle bearings, with adjustment for wear, have been responsible for a great reduction in the amount of shackle rattle. This used to be one of the most characteristic sounds of a car that was over a year old. Today cars are capable of going through their entire life with quiet shackles if the lubrication is taken care of and adjustments are made to take up wear from time to time.

OLDSMOBILE

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

brilliant finish which is not affected by rust or corrosion.

SPRINGS SHOD IN LEATHER

All four springs are encased in leather boots in the de luxe line. These serve a double purpose by adding to the clean, trim appearance of the car and also in enhancing the quietness of operation.

A fine quality of heavy mohair in attractive design is used for the upholstery of the closed body types. In the Landau the instrument panel is of buried walnut finish. Exceptional care has been taken in designing the interior finish of the de luxe models.

Trauville blue is the dominating color of the de luxe landau. London smoke is used as a contrast on the moulding and Lorenda green for striping. The roadster is finished in two tones of green—Orinoco and Amazon. The belt panel at the sides is in locust cream.

Shades of brown distinguish the de luxe sport coupe. Crocket brown is used on the upper panels and Toledo brown on the lower. The belt panel is in locust cream with London smoke used on the garnish moulding and golden yellow for striping. The four-door sedan is a combination of Birmingham and Bloomfield greens. To these tones are contrasted London smoke mouldings and cream striping.

Smart shades of gray—dustproof and armorial—are used to finish the phaeton body. The belt panel is Abbott gray, and ivory is used for striping. Gray leather upholstery is used.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

In addition to the extra equipment the de Luxe line also has all of the equipment of the standard line. These include front and rear bumpers, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, rear vision mirror, stop light, automatic windshield wiper and engine heat indicator and gasoline gauge on the instrument panel.

The new Oldsmobile has broken all previous records in attaining public approval since its introduction in January. At that time it was announced as an entirely new car representing the combined efforts and abilities of the engineering staffs of Oldsmobile, General Motors and Fisher Body Corporation.

Two years were spent in designing and perfecting the new Oldsmobile before it was introduced to the public. The second of the two years was devoted to test work. A fleet of the new cars were operated day and night at the General Motors proving ground and on public highways, so that every part was thoroughly tried out under all driving conditions before it was given final approval by the engineers.

At its introduction critics proclaimed it the fine car of the low-price field. Its public acceptance can be gauged by the fact that sales have been limited only by production facilities. During the first seven months of 1928 more than 60,000 Oldsmobiles were shipped from the factory. At no time during that period did production meet field requirements.

Proper Tire Inflation Compulsory in Park

Motorists in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, must keep their tires at the proper inflation, according to an announcement received from the parks branch of the Canadian government. Tests have shown that under-inflated balloon tires tend to make the car "roll" on curves and also to create a suction which tears gravel out of the road. The regulations against under-inflation protects motorists and also preserves surfaces of the mountain roads.

Another Reason for Keeping Up Battery

Making the test of filling the battery with water a periodic one has another virtue than that of increasing the life of the unit itself. The motorist who fails to do this regularly never knows the extent to which corrosion is eating the terminals. The result is often a short circuit which may do serious damage to the whole electrical system. It is not unusual to find the motorist who is careless in this respect paying out money for a new generator that might have been saved by a little care.

Brake Lining Wear Causes Numerous

Drum scoring, grease or oil on the lining, too limited braking area, excessive and unnecessary generation of heat, are the various causes of failure of brake linings to wear satisfactorily.

PEERLESS

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

light, both when dim as well as bright, making night driving as safe as operating the car in daylight. The dimmers throw a bright light directly down on the road in front of the car with no glare in the eyes of an approaching driver. Light control is on the steering wheel.

The motor has a heavy 7-bearing crankshaft, and is said to hit 70 miles per hour easily and without vibration. Bohnalite pistons of aluminum alloy are used, permitting higher speed and quicker pick-up because there is less weight to start in motion and lighter loads on the bearings. The N. A. C. C. horsepower rating is 27.34.

The motor is mounted on rubber to keep motor noises and vibration from traveling along the frame. A Lanchester dampener is mounted at the forward end of the crankshaft to further minimize the possibility of vibration. These features are designed to lengthen the life of all moving parts of the motor and greatly increase liveliness and smoothness.

SERVICE AT MINIMUM

The motor is so designed that all parts are easily accessible. Consequently, service operations will require a minimum of time and expense. From start to finish, the Six-81 shows the high quality for which Peerless cars have become known during the last generation.

Universal joints are of the positive oil-retaining type and the propeller shaft is made of carefully balanced right section tubing to prevent "whipping." A semi-floating rear axle is used with spiral, beveled gear, Timken roller bearings and special alloy steel axle shafts.

The front axle is forged from special alloy steel I-beam section. This axle has been designed for center point steering and to withstand the extra strain imposed by the brakes on the front wheels.

Special rattle-proof spring shackles secure silence for the life of the car. The springs themselves are long and flexible and are controlled by Lovejoy shock absorbers.

A most attractive feature of this new car is the dash. The dials with the radimeter, speedometer and electric clock are grouped under a single glass around a gold Peerless eagle emblem. The entire instrument board is illuminated by indirect lighting.

The Six-81 is built in five body styles, all of which are new and essentially modern in design. The models are the seven-passenger sedan, five-passenger Victoria, two-passenger coupe with folding seat in the rear deck, and a seven-passenger sport type phaeton.

MARMON

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

speed range, ammeter, radiometer and oil gauge. They are mounted in a row in an etched silver panel and are lighted indirectly by two bulbs so that their numerals may be read easily from the rear compartment of the sedan. The ignition switch, carburetor control and instrument light switch are included in the group and the Fedco coded serial number plate is the only other ornament on the entire instrument board, finished in Walnut to harmonize with the interior as a whole.

The coincidental lock, which affects both the ignition and transmission, is of the Blossom type with the key on the instrument panel. A steel armored conduit protects the actuating cable and the entire system is fool proof. Its use is a great convenience to the driver since it is impossible to lock the ignition without also locking the transmission. Possibility of theft, therefore, is reduced to a minimum.

Another refinement in construction that removes much of the discomfort of hot-weather driving was accomplished by placing a layer of Celotex insulating material, having a remarkably high thermo resistance, on the dash board. As a result, engine heat cannot, in any way, penetrate into the body of the car.

With the remarkable increase in popularity of mounting spare tires and wire wheels forward in fender wells, the front tire carriers of both the New Series 68 and 78 have been redesigned and provided with a theft proof, flush type lock. The new carrier holds the wheels or tires in an unusually rigid position which is further strengthened by additional braces under the fenders.

2,000,000 Old Cars Scrapped Annually

More than 2,000,000 old automobiles are scrapped annually in the United States.

Motor Trucks Oust Oxen in Argentina

Motor trucks and tractors are displacing the huge two-wheel bullock carts which have been an essential equipment of the ranches on the Argentine Pampas since agriculture became an organized industry. In the provinces of Santa Fe and Cordova, the governments are using motor trucks with trailers to transport grain to railway stations. This work formerly was done by two-wheeled carts to which four to a dozen yoke of oxen were hitched to pull a comparatively light load of grain to market.

Auto Dealers to Rid Streets of Old Cars

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—The final organization of the Auto Dealers' Salvage Company, of St. Louis, with the prime object of ridding St. Louis of old and obsolete makes of autos, has been completed and will begin operation here within two weeks, according to an announcement made by Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association.

Approximately 4,000 cars a year have been sold to junk dealers in the city and they, in turn, have offered the cars back to the public, according to the announcement.

The new organization, in which nearly all of the local dealers are financially interested, will not release any of the cars which it buys to the public, but instead they will be taken off the market entirely, Lee said.

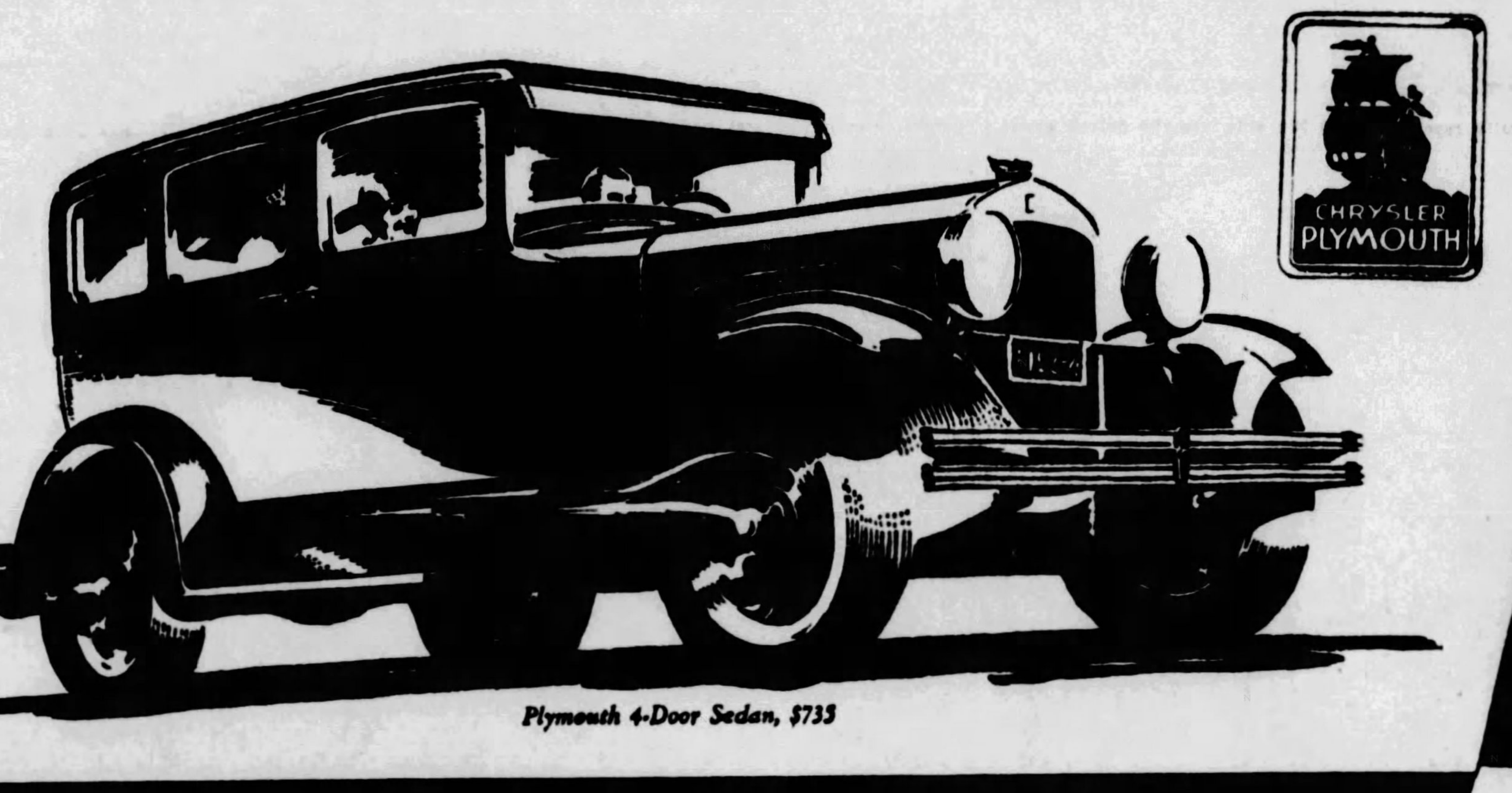
Property for use of the salvage company has been leased for five years, it was learned, and the company has engaged the services of J. W. Wright, an expert metallurgist, on its staff.

The officers of the new organization follow: George Weber, of the Weber Implement and Auto Company, president; Phil H. Brockman, of the De Luxe Automobile Company, vice president; Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, secretary and treasurer, and R. C. Frampton, of the Hudson Frampton Motor Car Company, and F. R. Tate, of the Tate Motor Company, were made directors.

Repair Tire at Once, Advice to Tourists

These are the days of hasty driving, and the average motorist is inclined to drive far from base. That is one reason why it pays to repair the tire or have it repaired immediately after a puncture or blowout. It is easy to succumb to the temptation to put off the job until tomorrow, but if this is done, tomorrow may find one with a flat tire along some lonely country road and without a spare tire to fall back upon. Driving on a flat or a rim is apt to be a great deal more expensive than would have been the case had the original puncture been repaired at once.

No dollar buys as much as a Plymouth dollar



Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER Plymouth

That car which gives the greatest value for the dollar expended is actually the lowest-priced car in its group.

The new Chrysler-built Plymouth stands out precisely in this way above any other cars at or near its price.

Nowhere else in the lowest-priced field can you get the distinctive new Chrysler style and beauty which all the world is admiring.

Nowhere else in the lowest-priced field can you get a full-sized car, with ample room for adult passengers—with fine quality upholstery and specially patterned metalware—and the attractive arched-window silhouette so pleasing inside and outside the car.

And, above and beyond such comfort and luxury, you get—for the first time in the lowest-priced field—smooth power and speed of true high-compression performance with new "Silver-Dome" engine, using any gasoline—and the safety of internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake linings, unaffected by weather conditions.

It is no wonder that people are using the Plymouth, to its very evident advantage, as the measuring stick of dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

1387

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"Three Cents Every Week Day—and Worth It"

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Finds Different Denominations Get Along Together.

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I soak up in the way of loose conversation as I meander around. I "preached" or "lectioneered" as the hearer might call it what he may, up at Winona Lake, Indiana, the other day. It is a kind of a Chautauqua, or summer colony affair kinder like the one in New York State.

It is on a beautiful lake, and they have lots of nice summer cottages and homes, and bathing and boating, and Preaching, and praying, and maby a little cussing, when the collection is slack, or the Mosquitoes are unusually famished. But all in all it looked like they had an awful nice time there. It was originally started by the Presbyterians, FOR the Presbyterians. But as expenses run pretty high on maintaining a big place like that, why they had to take in some outside talent. These Presbyterians still maintain a few of the old Scotch traditions, so they figured we better let in some Methodists.

They will kinder contaminate the place, but what we lose in prestige we will make up off them in dues. In other words, we will make 'em pay for being Methodist. The bars even got down so low that the Baptists go in. Well, that was the last straw with the real old Presbyterians. But after it was duly explained that it would lessen his carrying load, for each and every one of these amateur religionists, why the real old Presbyterian spirit of generosity showed itself and he said: "Well, sure, we will let 'em in, but get their admission at the gate."

Get Along Fine Together

And now the thing has just drifted along till the Protestants are practically welcome, and they all get along fine there together. If a Babtist preaches that morning, why a Methodist will lead the singing, but a Presbyterian will take up the collection, and some Congregationalist will lead the prayer, and implore the Lord that everybody at least get an even break out of what was collected.

But they are all living there just as happy as can be, and a finer bunch of folks you never saw or played to. Humor? Say there is where you get it, in the towns and country where all these people come from. Its Billy Sundays old stamping ground. He is the first one told me about it. He was away at the time I was there. He already had these saved, and was out working on some others, but I tell you who I did see, and he is just one of the nicest fellows you ever met. That is Rodeheaver.

You all know "Rody" the great Slide trombone player who always led the music in the Billy Sunday revivals. Rody has sliphorned more sinners into the Kingdom of Heaven than any of the old timers with their Trumpets, or even the great Biblical musician Nero, who never missed a fire and played "Turkey in the straw."

Saved by Trombone

You know nobody ever thought about saving anybody with a trombone before. They tried Tom Toms, and Organs and Harps, and even base drums, (more for collection, than inspirational purposes). You naturally are set and kinder guard yourself against being led down the trail by those instruments. But when something breaks out and you think you are following your first Negro Minstrel show Parade down the street!

Say, Rody sure give that old instrument a Holy standing, and any revised addition of the Bible has sure got to give Rody and his slip Horn a chapter. He has a lovely home there right on the lake, with a slide that goes from the roof of his house down into the water, and you ought to hear him sing! He sure can sing. He is the fellow that can make you sing whether you want to or not. I really think that he has led more terrible voices in what was supposed to be unison than any man in the world. He gets so many terrible voices going at once till the thing sounds like a novelty, and you will think its good.

Every fellow sings for Rody, for he knows that he cant be the worst one there, and he generally isn't. You know singing does more good than preaching. For when you are singing you havent got time to sin. I want to get back there again next year and see the old Gang.

A Very Good Cow Story

Then I played at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. That's another great place. Its methodist, and they are still trying to keep it exclusive. At the Hotel in Winona I met a fine young fellow who had been a Missionary in India for ten years, and knowing I was interested in Cattle, and I have a real full-blooded Sacred calf "Brahma" that the Kleybergs, owners of the King Ranch, gave my Kids. Its the cutest pet we ever had. Lives in the house with us, all same

"THE CALF LIVES IN THE HOUSE WITH US. ALL SAME INDIA."

India. Well, this fellow was stationed at a mission in a small town and someone shot and killed one of the hundreds of cows that roam about the towns in search of food.

Well, he said in less than an hour there was 5,000 Hindus gathered, trying to find out who did it, and that there was twelve of the most prominent ones sit up with the dead cow that night, and the next day the whole town closed up and they hauled her to the Ganges and buried her, and there was thousands in the procession.

It was just about as pretty a cow story as I ever heard. I asked him confidentially "what missionary shot the cow?" He said He dident know, but he always thought it was a Greek that lived in the town, and I asked him if the Greek run a Restaurant, and he said "Yes" and I said "Thats who shot your heifer. That Greek was going to have meat on his menu, even if nobody eat it but him and the Heathen missionaries."

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O.O. McIntyre

Odd Comes to Aid Of Downtrodden Columnists.

MY FRIEND George M. Cohan has pot-shotted columnists in one of his new plays. According to the Yankee Doodle impresario, the columnist is a whisky soaked fellow who makes himself a general nuisance mouthing epigrams. He wears soup spotted clothes, needs a shave and looks as though he might be halitoxic.

He has cast off a good wife and goes the round of amorous activities until he reaches the stage of believing women are the bunk. He goes everywhere there is free food and drink and then curls up on a sofa and cracks cynically at everybody, including his host and hostess.

Cohan had a row with Heywood Broun over something or other this spring and this may be his revenge, but it is a little rough on the average columnist. Being a columnist—anyway I write a column for newspapers—and knowing most of them fairly well and observing the others at various times I am fairly competent to discuss them.

Of all writing men, the columnist is most self-effacing in public. He may sprinkle "I's" through his daily pieces, but he has long since learned the "I" has more of what technicians call "reader interest" than the "we." The "I" is not egoism. It is mere writing carpentry.

With two notable exceptions, I have never seen a columnist showing off or seemingly touched with the conceit he was important. And that is something that can rarely be said of actors. I do not know of a columnist who is not happily married and, if you ask me, pretty good husbands as husbands go. They may step out now and then and make jackasses of themselves, but who doesn't?

A Rather Weak Compliment

Nor do I know a columnist who is a confirmed sot. Indeed I can name six of the top-notchers who never indulge more than one cocktail or a glass of beer at a sitting. And as for being loud mouthed, I have failed to find a single one who is not inarticulate in a crowd. Nobody ever meets a columnist in company without carrying away an impression of his dumbness.

And if columnists accepted one out of every hundred invitations for free food and drink they would have no time to write a column.

BACK IN THE MOUNTAINS OF TENNESSEE.

As for shoddy clothes spotted with soup stains, that is too ridiculous to refute. The columnist is almost always a fairly good dresser and one of the best things he does is swing a cane.

Finally the majority of columnists do not in anywise consider they are enriching literature with their daily offering. It is their job to entertain with light, frothy material that will be forgotten in a day. They do not do much harm nor do they do any great amount of good.

So in a rather scared voice I suggest they be allowed to live. After all, the world is tolerant. We allow a lot of actors and playwrights to live.

* * *

Newspapers themselves are likely to exaggerate achievements of newspapermen. For instance, an excellent editorial writer recently made a speech at a political convention. I heard it and thought it was just fair. So did most of my fellows, yet every report of it was in the superlative.

* * *

I like the story of the old lady who came out of the West Virginia hills to the nearest city and had her first glass of soda-water. On the way home she was asked how she liked it. "Nothing but sweetened wind!" she snorted.

Ring Lardner Writing Plays

Short Shavings: Ring Lardner is giving up magazine writing to write plays. . . . Charlie Chaplin's favorite dish in New York is corned beef and cabbage. . . . Frank Case, proprietor of the Algonquin, is said to be writing a book of personal reminiscences about celebrities he has known. . . . In New York the talking movie is drawing the heaviest patronage. . . . Those who know say they will eventually kill the silent drama. . . . A speakeasy sign reads: "Help us to observe the law by leaving at 3 a. m. It is illegal to serve drinks after that." . . . Reported that Warner Fabian is the literary pseudonym of Samuel Hopkins Adams. . . . And they are saying Harry Lauder is not a Scotsman, but an English Jew. . . . But whatever he is, he's one of the world's best entertainers. . . . Lloyd George is to quit writing for American newspapers, having made $600,000 in three years. . . . A fine mystery story, "That Gay Nineties Murder," by Foxhall Daingerfield (Doubleday-Doran). . . . And was there ever a more fitting name for a writer of mysteries? . . . Broadway's term for "hooey" is now "wolf dust." . . .

* * *

Writes a girl who signs initials R. C. C.: "I am one of those butterfly girls of Broadway you and others have written about so much. I used to think it was just 'newspaper stuff.' But here I am in a cheap hotel, broke and disfigured by a joy riding automobile accident and it is surprising how many former good friends are too busy to answer my letters or to see me when I call. But it is useless to paint those word pictures. None of us will believe it until we hit the bottom. Then all the warnings are too late."

* * *

George Rector has compiled a volume called "The Rector Cook Book." In its hey-day there was no place like Rector's, and just to look over the culinary yum-yums bring the suspicion of a drool.

Bootleg Graft More Than 26 Million

It has been estimated that the yearly bootleg graft in New York is 26 million and a half. But no one seems particularly interested in who receives it. We hope there is no cheating among them.

* * *

"You recently inquired," writes a well known novelist, "what had become of a former star on the screen."

And he proceeds to tell as follows:

"Back in the mountains of Tennessee lives—or rather endures—a washed out, stringy little blond woman with a child. She lives with her father, a mountain farmer, who has given her refuge.

"This woman was once beautiful, but she is now seared with marks of suffering, struggling to keep up her pride and to gasp for breath above the rising tide of life. In the beginning the father had scraped up enough

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Talking in Numbers

Lou: Does the math prof's son take after him?

Helen (being subtle by pointing): That guy? I should say so! He's a bad example.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

That Sweet Somebody

Every woman knows which man she would snub first if she should become rich.

—Wabash Caveman.

A Bit Confusing

He plays by ear but he's quite deft.

—Orange Peel.

Cut by Censor

The loser in a recent prize fight is credited with saying just before the knockout, "My guard, I dropped something."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

All Booked Up

Mimi: Yes, I love you, and I will marry you.

Bud: Soon, honey?

"Not until 1930, love; there are two ahead of you."

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

I Liked Her

She was good looking and had a fine shape. They told me she was fast, and she was. But I liked her. She never smoked, and in times of need she was just a good pal. She was not painted in a vulgar way, just a bit of red here and there to give a sparkling appearance. She was easy on your pocketbook. When you took her out you were sure of a good time.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

A Sure Thing

He: Your rouge is coming off.
She: No, it isn't.
He: It sure is.
She: I'm sure it isn't.
He: Say, listen, any time I get this close to a girl her rouge is coming off.

—Bison.

Hot and Cold

"May I kiss you now, dearest?" he whispered.

"Wait a while," she pleaded.

"Why?" he protested.

"I was raised in the South, big boy, and I'm not used to these sudden changes in temperature yet."

—Columbia Jester.

Have to Get That Fixed

"That child looks like its father."

"Yes; they're thinking of taking him to a specialist."

—Suwanee Mountain Goat.

Girlish Adventure

I am a blonde, rather pretty and 19. Yesterday I pulled on my slicker and went to town to get a haircut. As I came out of the bobber shop a mild looking little man, with large, horn-rimmed spectacles walked out right behind me. I strolled on up the street, and when I stopped to look at a window full of spring hats, I noticed that the little man stopped too. I started off again at a pace calculated to be brisk, but the little man trotted into a Piggly Wiggly, and scurried along between the rows of shelves full of canned applesauce and denydrated string beans until I emerged breathless at the other door. I gulped a swallow of air, and congratulated myself on having so neatly shaken the queer specimen. I turned to reassure myself. Just then I saw him clutching his derby with both hands and hurrying toward me. A street car clanged to a stop at the corner. I sprinted and made it. So did the little man. As I hung limply to a strap, and panted from exhaustion, the creature said, "Don't mind me, lady. I just wanted to read the inscription on the left shoulder of your slicker."

—Old Maid.

These Here Atha-letics

Umbra: Dat niggah is a cullaful football playah.

Umbrella: Mus' be one ob dose blackguards I's heard about.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Mamma's Pet

They call him a mother's boy but wait until a mamma really gets hold of him.

—Columbia Jester.

Police Stop!

According to the police bulletin the cops have been ordered to stop all drinking at football games. Well, it's about time they did something. It was getting so you could smell their breaths as soon as you entered the stadium.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

The Glee Club

How's the glee club doing?"

"Why, it's gone forward by going Bach."

—Lafayette Lyre.

On the Difficulty of Being a Poet

A past must unhappy be
To write intensive poetry.
Must suffer disillusionment
And fierce, soul-rending doubt anent
Life's golden dreams and airy bubbles,
But I experience no such troubles;
The only thing that trouble me
Is that I can't write poetry.

—Yale Record.

The Generous Husband

"Your wife looks very nice with gray hair."

"Yes, I gave her those."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Can't Be Bothered

Captain (frenziedly): All hands on deck; the ship's leaking.

Sleepy Voice (from the hold): Aw, put a pan under it and come in to bed.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Who's Jim

My sweetie knows that she's too gross.
"Reduce," said she, "I must."
She goes to gym to keep in trim,
And lose some fat or bust.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Cook It Yourself

Diner: Waiter! Where's that steak! I can't wait all day!

Waiter: I'm sorry, sir, but you got hungry—we didn't send for you.

—Columbia Jester.

A Co-partnership

A Hebe and a Scotchman decided to start a street car line with one car. The first morning both reported for work wearing conductor's uniforms.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Putting One Over

Impractical Joker: I surely fooled my fraternity brothers. Before they borrowed my car for the week-end, I drained out all the oil so they couldn't get very far.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

A New Flame

"That widow has money to burn."

"Well, it won't take her long to find a match."

—Ghost.

Sign on a Butcher Shop

Fresh Pork Sausage—from pleased pigs that made perfect hogs of themselves.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

A Little Birch Canoe—and You

Dearest, your eyes are just like—"

"Yes, sweetheart, tell me—tell me everything—"

Each other."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

In Sympathy

"Why so melancholy, old man?"

"Miss Brown rejected me last night."

"Well, brace up. There are others."

"Yes, of course, but somehow I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl."

—Drexerd.

Exhibit A

He was jealous, violently jealous. No wonder, then, that when he heard the Stanford quarterback sing out "1-7-2-4," he leaped through the line and trangled him. It was his girl's telephone number.

—California Pelican.

Counterfeit

Lieutenant: The Ohio team is counterfeit.

Second Nuisance: How come?

Other One Again: Aw, the halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass!

—Illinois Siren.

What Puzzled Him

Prof (to puzzled student): What's the matter, don't you know the question?

Stude: Yeah, but I don't know the answer.

—Washington Dirge.

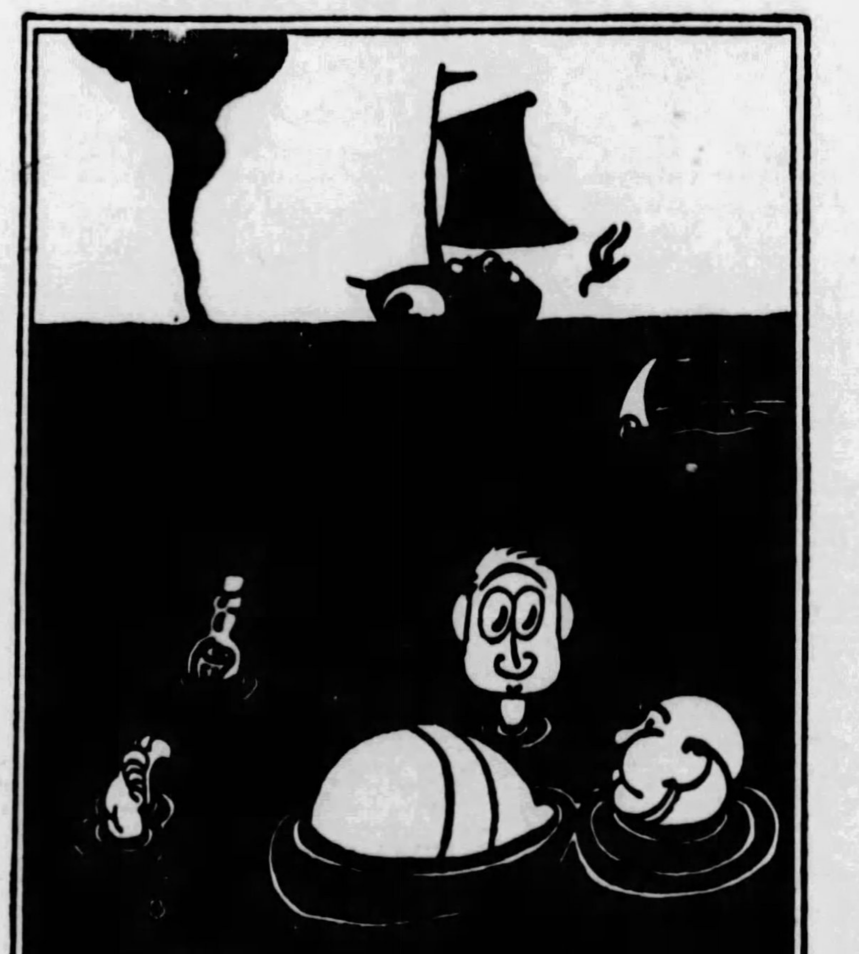
Quick Work

Jim: You said my girl was bow-legged. I'm going to knock your block off.

Jim (thinking fast): You misunderstood me. I said she was b-e-a-u-legged.

—Ollapod.

Wrong Either Way



My woman drank so much last night she couldn't talk to me."

"Mine was worse. She drank so much that she continually talked back to me."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

One in Every Office

Everybody knows one or more of those conscientious egoists who cannot rid themselves of the idea that no one can be trusted to carry out the simplest details of routine work without their personal supervision.

It was one of these men who sailed for England, leaving in his brother's care a parrot of which he was very fond. All the way across the Atlantic he worried about the bird, and no sooner had he landed at Southampton than he rushed over this cablegram to his brother: Be sure and feed parrot.

And the brother cabled back: Have fed him, but he's hungry again. What shall I do next?

—Golden Bull.

The Height of Refinement

Fraternity Steward: Is this boy we just pledged a gentleman?

Second Embezzler: Is he! He even shows good taste in the pictures he has tattooed on his arms and legs.

—Iowa Frivol.

Was That All She Called Him

His mother called him Louie—he was the fourteenth.

—Iowa Frivol.

And Alas—Never Will Be

A New York paper says the world's best limericks have just been collected and published. That's wrong. The world's best limericks have been collected but never published.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

We Don't Fool!

First Train Bandit (in holdup): Hey! Lookit de pins on dat dame.

S. T. B. (i. h.): Fergit it. Dis is biziniss. We ain't got no time fer sex.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Dempsey vs. Tunney

Birds of the leather sock together.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

The Truth Will Out

She: When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live I always say in the suburbs.

He: And where do you live?

She: In the suburbs.

—Ghost.

Fashions for Spring

"I'm going to buy a new gown. What shade would you like to see me in?"

"In the shade of the old apple tree."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Definition of a Gentleman

A gentleman is a guy who can talk to a chorus girl in her "costume" and say what he is thinking.

—Ghost.

Quite a Difference

The only difference between the girl of yesterday and the girl of today is the difference between swooning and passing out.

—Orange Peel.

More About Marriage

Marriages may be made in heaven, but most of the preliminaries are arranged in autos.

—Wabash Caveman.

Sweet of Him

If a man puts a woman on a pedestal, some other man will help her down.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

A Big Risk

"I see in the paper that a couple got married up in an airplane. I should think that would be dangerous."

"It's dangerous anywhere!"

—Goblin.

A Restraining Influence

She: Don't you like the severe lines of this coat?

He: No, I never feel quite free in a straight jacket.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Travel Fable

Two editors of college magazines went out for a ride. They came to a crossroad. The road on the left was concrete; the one on the right was gravel. They took the dirt road!

—Lafayette Lyre.

The Acid Test

It's great to be a man who can smile
In any sort of weather,
Or one who can smile when his friend and his girl
Leave the dance floor together.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

The Secret Is Out

"Emily, one of your hairpins is falling out!"

(You, too, can do this by taking our simple course in "How to Train the Will." Order today, giving waist measurements).

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Fair Enough

1930: Say, Spraggs, call up my girl tell her you're me and that you won't be over for a couple of hours yet.

1931: Won't she recognize the voice?

1930: No, she's out with Jones and it will only be her roommate pretending that it's she.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

She Would

"Use the word ancestor in a sentence."

"I had a package of cigarets ancestor swiped it."

—Pomona Sagehen.

Comin' Through the Rye

She: Yeah, you're my man, all right. But how did you happen to go walking on the hills with that lassie?

"Oh, she had a come-heather look in her eyes."

—San Mateo Centaur.

One as Worthless as the Other

Mose entered Lawyer Brown's office, laid his hat upon a chair and said: "Lawyer Brown, Ah wants to know what Ah's to do. Ah's married to Mandy, but Ah wants to marry Liza."

"Well, Mose," said the lawyer kindly, "you should first have a divorce. I believe I can arrange it for you."

"How much dat 'vorce gwine cost me?" asked Mose cautiously.

"About thirty dollars," replied the lawyer.

"Shucks!" Mose said after a moment. "Ah guess Ah won't bothah aftah all. Ah doan' believe 'tween dem two women dey's thutty dollahs' wohth ob differunce!"

—Goblin.

Not Her Fault

Alice (age seven): Auntie, were you ever in a predicament?

Maiden Aunt: No, dear, but heaven knows I've tried.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

He Discovers the Fact That Nothing Is Free!

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary. At the end of this chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comment, when he delivered this exciting installment.

MORAL: If a thing is marked FREE, don't touch it. Some way sooner or later it is going to cost you money. The only thing these days you get it for nothing is the sexaphone playing next door.

Which I learnt that, among other things, when I went shopping yesterday with my Acteress friend Laddie Langley that is appearing every night practically unanimously in the "Murders of 1928." Because she took me to see some dresses they was displaying at a Fashion Revue on Fifth Avenue. Which it didn't cost me nothing to get in, but boy O boy! I ain't out yet. And how I mean.

Because it seems Laddie and I ain't been what you might call speaking ever since she seen me at the Bozart Ball with Maxine Mason, the Society Debit, and in consequence of the fact I had promised to take Laddie instead, she up and brung down her tamborine over my head, which she has apparently never forgave me since for breaking her tamborine.

And so what was to my surprise a couple days ago when she wrung me on the telephone, just as if nothing had happened and ast me: "Well, well, well," she ast me, "where you been for so long? Which you have dropt out of sight like a last year's Channel Swimmer."

* * *

"I DIDN'T know whether you would let me call you up," I explained, "and so I couldn't call up to find out."

"You was my main support, and you stood me up," says Laddie, "which there is only one way I can ever forgive you, and that is for you to go shopping with me this afternoon, and if you are very good you can take me also to lunch. Which you can't say isn't being big-hearted, is it?"

"Laddie," I says, "you're so big-hearted for a fact you would put plush cushions in the Electrick Chair."

So that afternoon after I had bought Laddie the Hotel Ritts for lunch, which I do not mean to mention how much it cost what she ate, only I just wanted to show in all fairness I was not exactly getting the afternoon for nothing, so then she took me shopping. And when a lady takes you shopping, it is only different from highway robbery in one way: instead of sticking your hands in the air, you stick them in your pockets. You can't win.

Which the first place we went to, it was a big Deportment Store, and Laddie decided all she needed to buy was a handkerchief, and I figured that was not going to be so bad. So we went in together and Laddie picked out a nice pink handkerchief and I bought it for her.

"WHY, HELLO, LADDIE," I SAID QUICKLY, REMOVING THE MODEL FROM MY KNEE.

SO then she said with such a pretty pink handkerchief the one thing she'd like would be a pink scarf to go with it, so I bought her a scarf.

So being the salesman suggested that it was considered the thing nowadays for malady's scarf to match her stockings, there was nothing left for me but only to buy her a pair of pink stockings. And with a brannew pair of stockings, Laddie said, she simply must have a brannew pair of shoes also to go with them, and so then she decided she really ought to have a brannew dress to go with the shoes, and when I had bought her that she said that the brannew dress made her overcoat look positively shabby, and when I bought her an overcoat she said it clashed terribly with her hat, and while I was paying for her hat I said finally to her: "Laddie," I says, "the next time we come shopping, dear, try and don't forget your handkerchief."

"I don't know," pouted Laddie, "I wanted all the colors to match."

"Well, all I hope is," I told her, "I hope that pink handkerchief don't clash with none of the furniture in your apartment, baby, or I'll be bankruptured."

* * *

SO while she was walking up the Avenue again, she suddenly stops in front of a Joolery Store, and she points to a pretty necklace in the window. "Ooh, lookit the pink purls," she says, "let's go buy it."

"Let's go right by it," I agrees, which my money goes fast enough as it is, in one pocket and out the other, without I buying you Joolery Stores."

"All right, then, if you want to be purse-bound," said Laddie, "let's go into Shay Florence's here and ast to see a few of their latest evening dresses, which it is Free Admission and don't cost you a cent to get in. So that ought to appeal to a slow spender like you"

Slow spender, she calls me! And if I had of spent it any faster, my pocketbook would of caught fire from the friction.

So we was ushered into a large room, all mirrors and curtains, and after we was seated the curtains parted and a lady walked out all in evening dress, and she come toward us and smiled. Which I started to get up and give her my seat, but Laddie took my arm and whispered: "Stay where you are, that's only a Model."

* * *

WHICH she bowed and smiled and turned around very slowly and then walked away, and while I was watching where she went,

Never Shop With an Actress Friend.

the curtains parted again and out came another dame in a low-cut gown and walked from side to side in a straight line toward us. So while I was struggling for breath, as to what kind of a place this was anyway, Laddie said: "How do you like this one?"

"O. K.," I says, raising my eyes, "as far as I can see."

So then another come out, and then another, until I didn't know where to look next, and finally Laddie says: "I want to see whether they got any other stiles, and while I'm gone I want you to stay right here."

"Laddie," I says, looking at a little Moddel which she had halted in front of me in an evening dress, that if it had been cut any lower, she would of tripped over it, "that ain't going to be hard."

* * *

SO when Laddie had gone I leant forward and to open conversation [illegible] this Moddel: [illegible], dearie, how much is that dress you're wearing, if any?"

"This is $465," she says, and smiles, which I wonder she didn't bust out laughing.

"Isn't that a little high?" I ast her.

"That's how they're wearing them this year," she said seriously, indicating her skirt, "and some of the Moddels come even higher."

"How does the material stand up?" I ast her.

"I don't know that," she said, "but I can show you how it sits down," and so she reclined on my knee which I decided it was certainly worth $465.

"But, of course, that is a little expansive," I begun, "and so I was wondering maybe if you would perhaps take off a little bit, just for me."

Which just then I looked up and there was Laddie.

"Why, hello, Laddie," I said quickly, removing the Moddel from my knee and standing up, "I was planning to surprise you; in fact, me and this Moddel was talking together—"

"So I seen," said Laddie.

"And I thought if you liked this dress," I said in confusion, "I would buy it for you for a present."

"You sugar," said Laddie confectionately. "I knew you would buy me something sooner or later this afternoon. And now," said Laddie sweetly, "all I need to do is to buy another handkerchief to match."

TRADER KORN'S own comments on the above installment, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's speakeasy.

"WELL, brother, and so that was how Laddie took me shopping, which as a result my wallet looks like it just come out of a seige of pernitious anemea. But, anyway, me and Laddie is all squared up now, and after all it was probably lucky I met her, at that, because I told her about Julian's plan which he is going to get some money and we are going to buy a Night Club together, and it seems Laddie got very enthusiastic and says maybe we can fix it up together that she will be hostess there for a share of the prophets. Which, if Laddies is Hostess, all I got to say is, Julian and I better locate our Night Club in Madison Square Garden, because when it comes to packing them in, that dame can make a Subway Crowd at Times Square look positively isolated.

"Which however I will tell you more about the next time.

"Well, here's mud in your eye."

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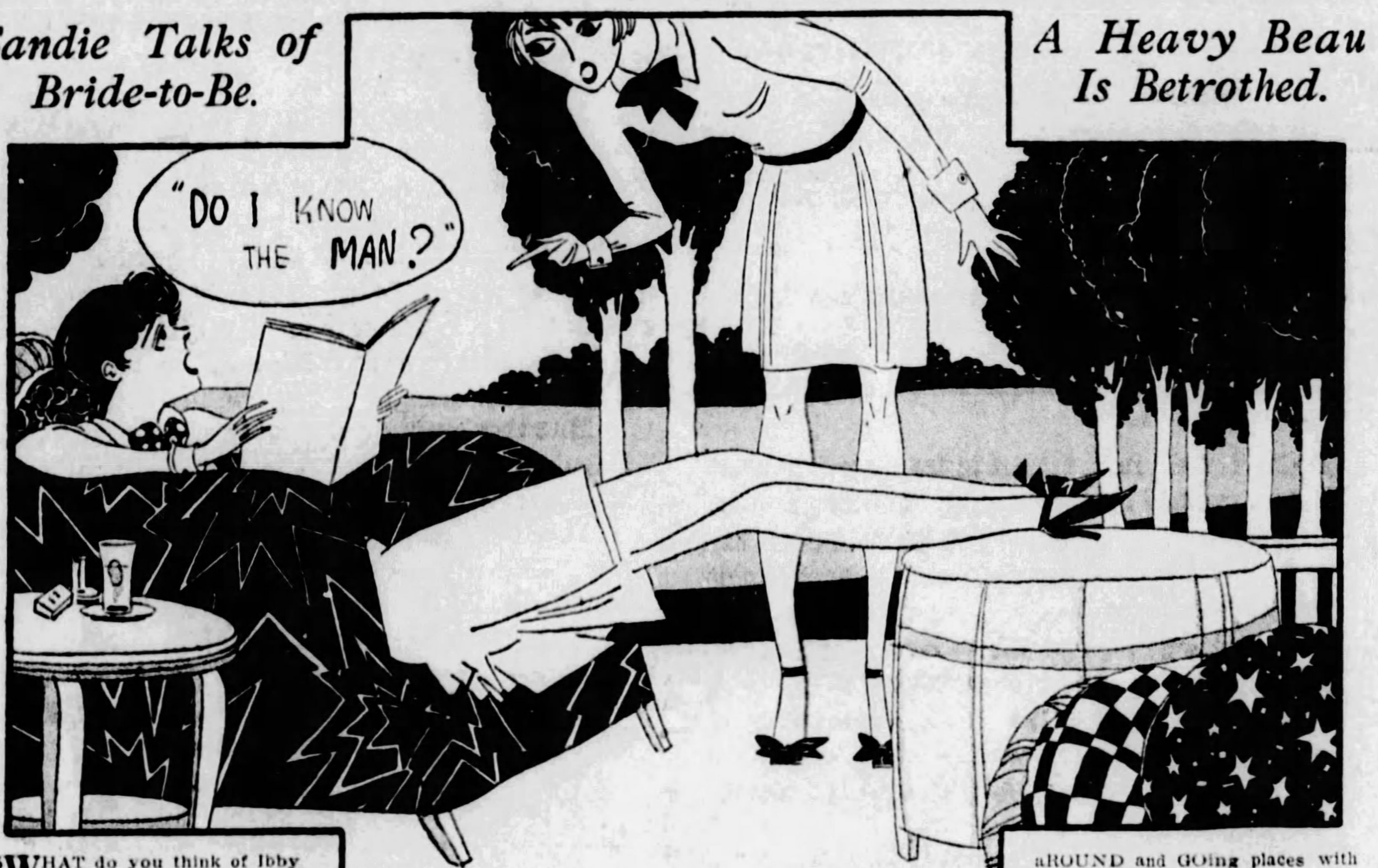
One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Talks of Bride-to-Be. A Heavy Beau Is Betrothed.



"WHAT do you think of Ibby SHENston's enGAGEment, my dear—can you BEAR it?" Dolly hurled the query at Sandie the minute she met her at the Country Club for tea that afternoon.

Sandie looked up from the magazine she had been reading, apparently backward, and yawned rudely. "Has it been announced?" she asked.

"HEAVens, NO, my dear. Of COURSE not! NObody's s'posed to know a THING aBOUT it and I promised her FAITHfully I wouldn't BREATHE it to a SOUL, my dear, but I thought of COURSE YOU knew, my dear—I thought EV'rybody knew it by THIS time!"

"Do I know the MAN?" inquired Sandie lazily.

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, I should think you DID! It's 'GOOFy' WEAVil who used to be such a HEAVy BEAU of yours, my dear. Isn't that SIMply SCREAMING? I mean NObody thought 'GOOFy' would EVer fall for anybody ELSE, he used to be so PASsionately deVOted to YOU and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Can you BEAR it?" said Sandie, eloquently. "GOSH, my dear, I'm TERribly GLAD—I ACtually AM! I mean I think it's SIMply SPLENdid—I ACtually DO! I s'pose IBBy's ALL-of-a-TWIT at this point, isn't she?"

"My dear, you've NEVer seen ANYone so comPLETELY at an ODD-and-BODkin at this point. She's simply THRILLED to DEATH, my dear. I mean it all HAPpened at the BOAT races or something because IBby was there with some odd BUMbo from YALE, my dear, and 'GOOFy' CRUISED down on this strange CRAFT that looked like NOTHing HUman with the most RAUcous crowd of HARvard pipsqueaks aboard, all TIGHT as TICK-tack-TWOS, my dear.

"In SOME vague way IBby and 'GOOFy' got aDRIFT in a SKIFF or something and by the time they'd STRUGgled DAzedly back to the yacht, 'GOOFy' had done some FAST WORK and they'd MADE a situation of it, my dear. Have you EVer heard of ANYthing so ODD, sort of?"

* * *

"MY DEAR," yawned Sandie. "I've been proposed to HEAPS of times by colLEGiate DRUNKS, but I've never been TIGHT enough to acCEPT."

"That's exACTly IT, my dear," exclaimed Dolly. "I simply CAN'T underSTAND it because you know how conVENtional, sort of, IBby is, my dear. She's ALways talking about how disGUSting it is to get TIGHT and all, my dear, and here she is getting enGAGED in the MIDdle of a GINdig at the BOAT races! HONestly, my dear, it's GOT my NECK out, no less!"

"'GOOFy's' an AWfully sweet BOY," commented Sandie, doubtfully, "but he simply ISn't reSPONsible when he's TIGHT, do you know what I mean?"

"Gosh, my dear, you're not inCINerating he didn't MEAN to proPOSE to her, are you? HEAVens—how TRAgic!"

"Oh, I think he MEANT to proPOSE all right," said Sandie idly—"but he PROB'ly thought she'd reFUSE him. He proposed to practically EV'rybody in TOWN after I'D given him the Ozone, my dear."

* * *

"PERSONALLY I never could BEAR the man," replied Dolly. "He ALways makes me think of a BURSting SAUsage. I think he's SIMply FOUL!"

"Well, if he didn't propose to YOU, my dear, I guess you're practically the only ONE he DIDn't ask, and you can HARDly BLAME the youth for assuming IBBY wouldn't be an exCEPtion to the RULE."

"I don't know, my dear," said Dolly, acidly. "IBby's an AWfully sweet GIRL and I SIMply aDORE her but she's NEVer had much atTENtion. I'd ACtually doubt if ANybody ever proPOSED to her before, my dear. PERsonally I'd be inSULted if that SEPtic REPtile ever proposed to Me!"

"My dear, he CAN'T very well NOW, CAN he?" purled Sandie, sweetly. "But, GOSH, my dear, I HOPE they'll be HAPpy! I wonder if they WILL, though! Still, I think SOME times the ODDest PEOPle get ON TERribly well together MARried, my dear, and 'GOOFy' has some AWfully good QUALities and all."

* * *

"I SIMPLY NEVer could SEE how you could STAND him, my dear," said Dolly disagreeably. "You know LOADS of people had the IDEA you and he were enGAGED because I mean he was ALways hanging aROUND and GOing places with you and all, my dear!"

"Why, I SIMply adORED him, my dear," gurgled Sandie. "I mean he's an IDEAL comPANion only I simply NEVer could THINK of him in THAT way—as a HUSband effect, I mean, because he isn't the LEAST bit 'ITY,' only I s'pose LOADS of girls MIGHT have the bioLOGical URGE for him, sort of, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, ANYways, my dear," said Dolly, "I HOPE IBby'll be HAPpy because I mean she's an AWfully sweet GIRL and she HONestly deSERVES the BEST, but I can't help THINKing she's made a TERrible misTAKE!"

"'GOOFY' would be PERfectly all RIGHT, my dear," replied Sandie firmly, "if he got the RIGHT sort of GIRL but while I SIMply aDORE IBby, my dear, I HONestly think she's AWfully sort of PRUdish and peCULiar, sort of—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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BETWEEN the LINES

By K. C. B.

I WAS brought up.
* * *
IN A birthday family.
* * *
AND ALWAYS to me.
* * *
IT WAS as important.
* * *
THAT WE should remember.
* * *
WHEN BIRTHDAYS came.
* * *
AS THAT we'd remember.
* * *
WHEN CHRISTMAS came.
* * *
AND ALL my life.
* * *
THIS BIRTHDAY habit.
* * *
HAS STAYED with me.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
A DAY ago.
* * *
AND ON the days.
* * *
PRECEDING IT.
* * *
THERE'D BEEN no sign.
* * *
THAT ANYONE.
* * *
AROUND THE house.
* * *
HAD HEARD of it.
* * *
AND ON the morning.
* * *
OF THE day.
* * *
IT WAS the same.
* * *
EXCEPT IT seemed.
* * *
THAT EVERYONE.
* * *
AT BREAKFAST time.
* * *
WAS MOST intent.
* * *
ON DOING things.
* * *
OR SAYING things.
* * *
THAT THEY all knew.
* * *
DISTURBED MY peace.
* * *
AND WITH all this.
* * *
AND KNOWING, too.
* * *
THAT MY birthday.
* * *
HAD BEEN forgot.
* * *
I EASED myself.
* * *
BY BEING harsh.
* * *
AND THEN the maid.
* * *
BROUGHT IN a tray.
* * *
A BREAKFAST dish.
* * *
I THOUGHT it was.
* * *
AND SAT it down.
* * *
AND ON it.
* * *
WERE THE family gifts.
* * *
AND EVERYBODY laughed at me.
* * *
AND NOBODY cared.
* * *
I HAD been cross.
* * *
AND NEITHER did I.
* * *
I THANK you.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.)

money to buy her a ticket to Hollywood.

"She married a handsome, athletic fellow who wrote sporting news. They made a splendid couple. Very soon he began to succeed as a scenario writer. His profession brought him in contact with great stars and he was blinded to their glitter. He was flattered and soon began to neglect his wife and child. Then he met the actress you ask about. She had made her wad and was spoiled, and scandal had destroyed her screen value. He became her yes man. He told her the ancient lie 'of not being understood at home.' Then the two of them skipped to Hawaii and are now steeping themselves in the welter of an unlawful love.

"And back on the Tennessee farm the wife fights tragically on with her sorrow. She no longer hopes against hope.

"That, sir, is what became of the star you asked about."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

S	T	U	P	E	N	D	O	U	S		H	A	R	B	I	N	G	E	R	S
H	O	S	E		A	I	L	S		M	E	T	E	O	R		O	G	E	E
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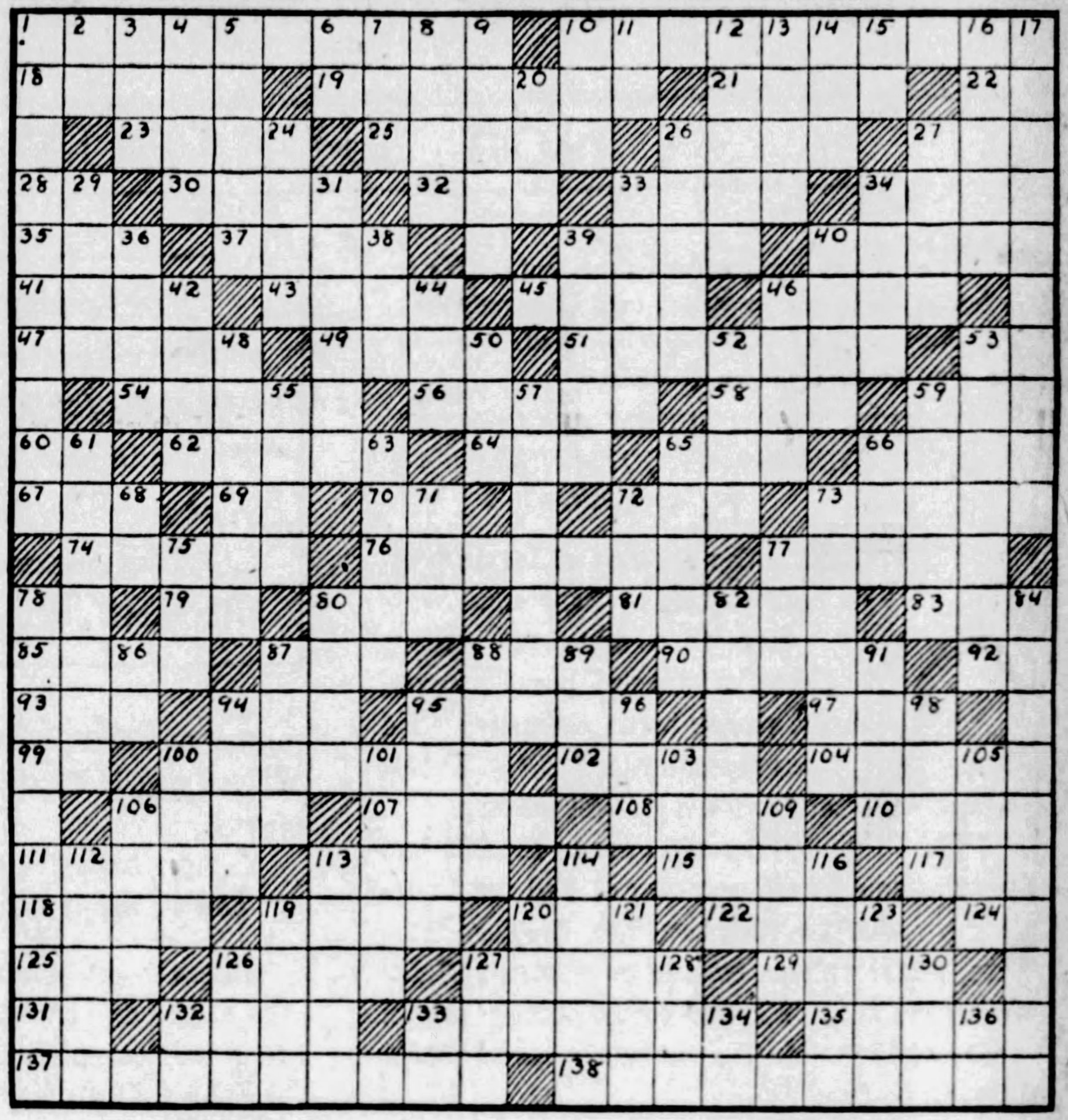
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—famous Greek Sophist
10—packages to be delivered
18—pertaining to the ear
19—retribution
21—go mad
22—French article
23—periods of time
25—cheap cotton material
26—fertile valley
27—a large cask
28—like
30—pace
32—bite
33—network
34—Greek girl wooed by Zeus in form of a swan
35—rectangular block of wood
37—external organs of hearing
39—Peter for short
40—set in place again
41—cease
43—past participle of lie
45—naked
46—notices
47—pertaining to the city
49—voyage
51—fortified small tower
53—pair (abbr.)
54—rub out
56—Russia Soviet patriot
58—Lillian for short
59—Japanese fish
60—North Dakota (abbr.)
62—business
64—telephone (abbr.)
65—tin receptacle
66—Brazilian rubber center
67—large body of water
69—Royal Navy (abbr.)
70—street (abbr.)
72—males
73—Christmas song
74—remained standing
76—misled
77—married
78—Long Island (abbr.)
79—right worthy (abbr.)
80—writing implement
81—carpenter's joint
83—sediment (abbr.)
85—enclosed space
87—flat receptacle
88—vehicle
90—the devil
92—prefix meaning apart
93—mesh
94—low animal
95—attempts
97—amount
99—plural pronoun
100—softening of the brain
102—South American country
104—cooking implement
106—struggle
107—presage
108—get fatigued
110—Indian noble
111—presses with an iron
113—intoxicating liquors
115—panel of glass
117—American shade tree
118—back of the neck
119—god of war
120—vegetable
122—coverings of the eye
124—electric industry (abbr.)
125—Ontario (abbr.)
126—site of ancient Olympic games
127—read closely
129—having depth
131—university of Edinburgh (abbr.)
132—add
133—goes to bed
135—river in France
137—feelings
138—cataloguers

VERTICAL.

1—Oriental conveyances carried by men
2—runic (abbr.)
3—raw metal
4—covers with tar
5—winged
6—upon
7—a color
8—so be it
9—pertaining to old age
10—become vague
11—plural suffix
12—angry
13—valley
14—wife of the first man
15—note of the scale
16—escape
17—pertaining to the Senate
20—drinking liquids slowly
24—close up tightly
26—prohibit
27—heroine of Hardy's novel of the same name
29—not sweet
31—prattled
33—two parapets meeting at a salient angle
34—English court of petty offences
36—taunt
38—mode of address
39—student
40—old Virginia dance
42—pastry
44—nothing
46—cause to revolve rapidly
48—not wide
50—caress
52—male name
53—Greek poems
55—minute quartz particles
57—pertaining to a cloudy mass
59—allowance made for container of goods
61—wishes for
63—manufacturing center of German munitions
65—gives up
66—caressing gesture
68—near
71—basis of the decimal system
72—encountered
73—inland waterways
75—orifice
77—pity saying
78—wooly
80—peel
82—normal
84—decides
86—familiar French conjunction
87—unadulterated
88—containers
89—corded fabric
91—short epistle
94—small hats
95—ten cent pieces
96—put in place
98—volume
100—black bread
101—bottom of feet (pl)
103—tear
105—hateful
106—member of the Copric race
109—character of "Idylls of the King"
112—Hindu princess
113—get up
114—worth
116—dropsy
119—chemical settling agent
120—utensil
121—prefix meaning "air"
123—chair
126—first name of founder of Yale
127—footlike organ
128—debutante (colloq.)
130—a prefix
132—point (abbr.)
133—right (abbr.)
134—Southern Union (abbr.)
136—North Road (abbr.)

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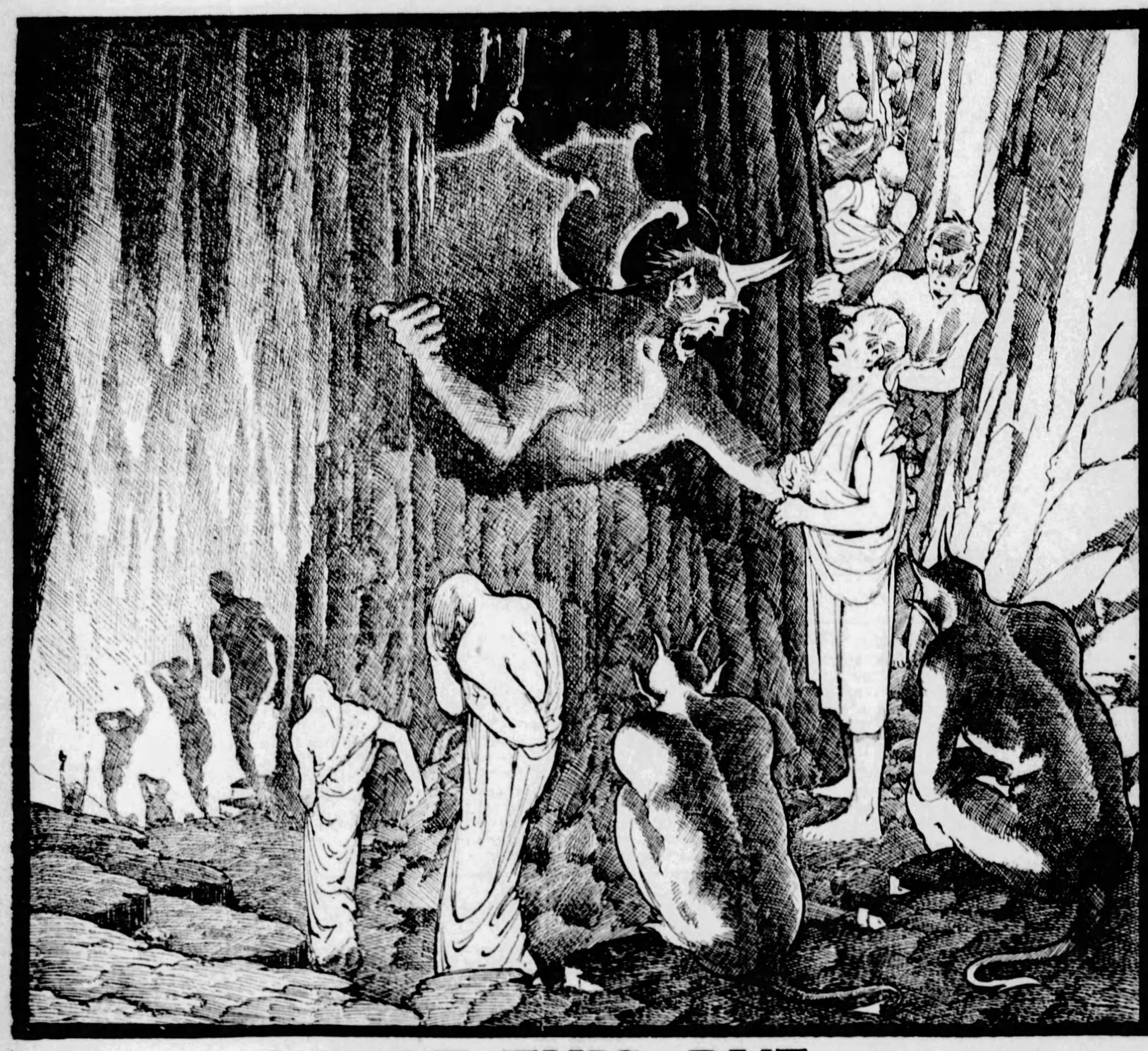
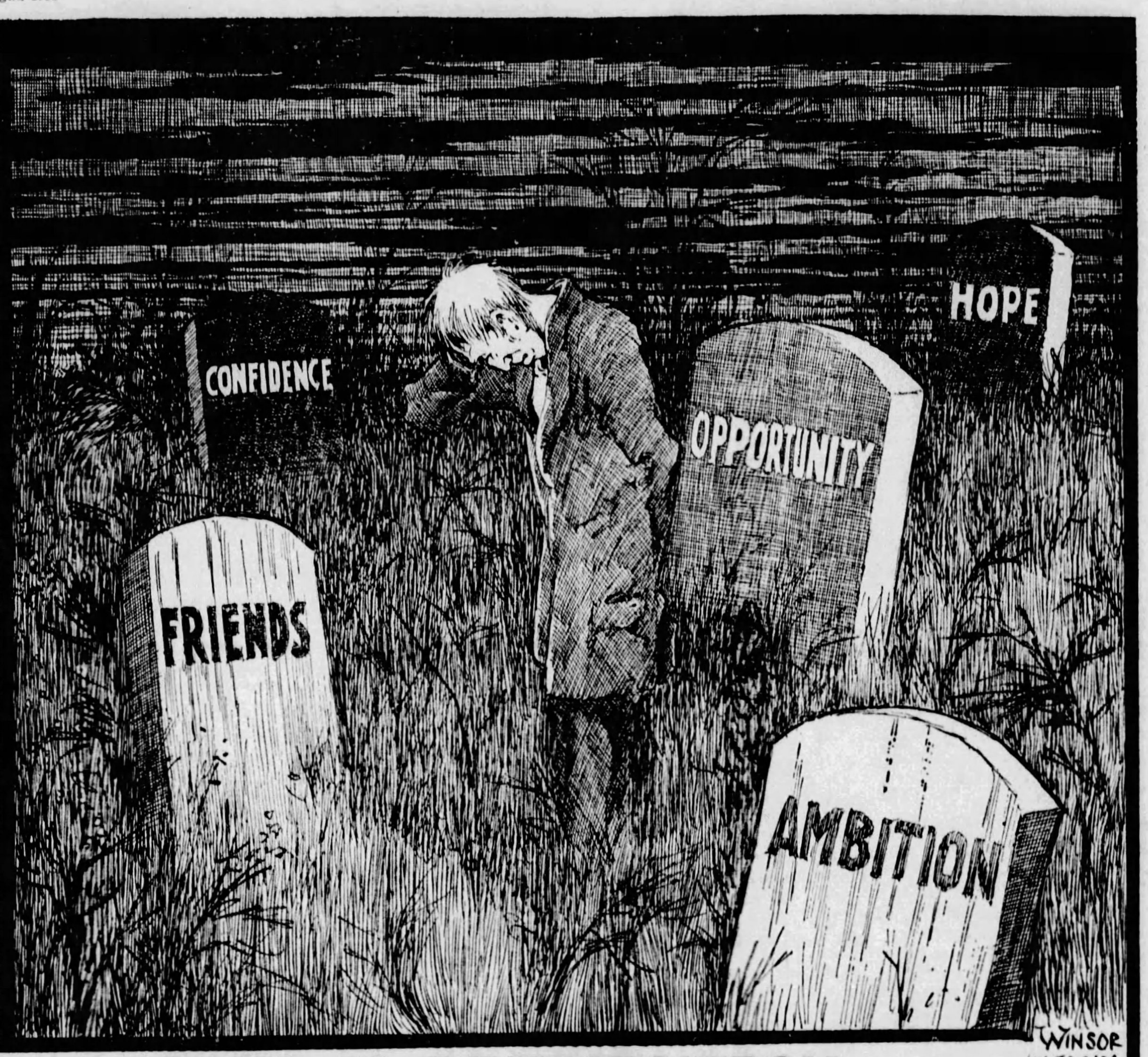
RETRIBUTION, OLD AND NEW

Copyright, 1928



NOT THIS, BUT



THIS IS RETRIBUTION

"And if thy hand offend thee, cut it off; it is better for thee to enter into life maimed, than having two hands to go into hell, into the fire that never shall be quenched:

"WHERE THEIR WORM DIETH NOT, AND THE FIRE IS NOT QUENCHED."
St. Mark 9th, 43:44

The fundamentalist, firm believer in old-fashioned religion, groans when anybody questions his old-fashioned hell, with fire and brimstone, a devil with horns, hoofs, wings like a bat and a spike at the end of his tail. "What," asks the fundamentalist, "don't you believe in retribution? If you do away with hell, what punishment is there for the evil doer?"

This picture is the answer. Eliminate hell and still human weakness, vice, crime and general evil will suffer punishment, AND ENOUGH.

SUCH is the old idea of Divine punishment, told by St. Mark.

Hell is a dark and dreary abode, where fire burns forever, the sinner burns eternally, "and their worm dieth not," sensation and suffering never ceasing.

Over and over in the Old and New Testaments the warning of hell fire is repeated. And St. Matthew, 5th chapter, 22nd verse, warns us that we can be sent to hell for what now would seem a comparatively trivial offense, one for which, in our courts, a man would not even be fined $25.

"Whosoever shall say (to his brother), Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire."

Early Puritan preachers in New England preached hell fire more often than they preached heaven, talked more of God's merciless anger than of His loving kindness.

New England's Puritans, you would think, had enough to worry them in a bleak climate, strange country, Indians shooting at them. But their clergy told them their real troubles were coming later.

The greatest preacher in New England even described the blessed in heaven, their joys much increased, by permission to look down and "SEE THEIR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES BURNING IN HELL," thus increasing their own enjoyment of Paradise.

* * *

The world is drifting away from those ancient ideas. Few educated preachers now insist on a real devil, with horns and tail.

Many, contemplating our universe, its millions of suns and planets, the marvelous accuracy and justice with which everything is managed, are unable to imagine a Ruler of infinite space and endless time, such as the Puritan clergymen described.

Modern men cannot imagine a God great enough to rule this universe, deliberately creating miserable, imperfect human beings, and then, forever and ever, burning them in fire through millions and billions of years, with pain never ceasing.

Today, admiration of Divine justice, goodness and power, makes such a conception impossible.

* * *

Others doubt, on a scientific basis, our knowledge of the universe has changed since the Old and New Testaments were written. We know there can't always be a heaven above our heads, and a hell under our feet, for the earth turns round every twenty-four hours, so that our heads and our feet point in all directions in twenty-four hours.

We know that our sun and our earth will disappear in time, so no hell inside the earth could be eternal.

We know that if a man were sent from this earth to hell, and traveled at the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, it would take him more than a million years to get outside of this universe into any place that could hold a permanent, unchanging hell.

Then there was the old colored man who confessed to his pastor that he did not believe in hell's eternal fire, because "I don't believe no constitution could stand it."

* * *

Many men, religious and sincere, are reluctant to give up the old idea of a genuine hell, with a real devil, real horns, seizing human beings, sending them to horrible furnaces to be prodded, stabbed, hunted and pursued by imps and inferior devils, presumably made fireproof for the job in hand.

Millions of distorted minds ask, "What's the use of being good if there isn't any hell? What's the use of MY behaving myself if that vicious, dishonest creature across the street is not to be burned forever, while I look down from heaven and enjoy the sight of him burning?"

Dante, six hundred years ago, described Satan in a style to suit the fundamentalists. His proud Lucifer, thrown from heaven for rebelling against Divine authority, dwells at the very bottom of hell. The frightful circles of molten fire are all above him. He, Satan, lord of that fiery realm, is held fast, frozen in ice up to his waist, the ice created by the flapping of his huge wings.

The devil being fireproof, Dante makes him suffer intense cold, against which he presumably was not protected.

Dante's Satan has three faces, each a different color, three fearful mouths with big teeth. Dante and Virgil see the horrible monster chewing a distinguished sinner in each of his mouths. Two of them are Brutus, who betrayed Caesar, and Judas Iscariot.

Belief in this hell monster, imprisoned forever in a realm of ceaseless fire, to which human beings are sent, is dying out.

But fundamentalists need not worry lest there be no more RETRIBUTION.

This powerful picture by Mr. McCay shows a hell with which millions of human beings have only been TOO WELL acquainted.

It is the hell of FAILURE, DISHONOR, REMORSE, SORROW.

It is the hell to which men are condemned by their own folly, sins and vices, the graveyard of hope, friends, ambition, opportunity and the confidence of others.

* * *

There is no head devil there to greet you and drop you into a burning pit. There are no lesser devils to pursue you with sharp prongs and hunt you through the long burning corridors of the infernal regions.

The retribution from which no guilty man escapes, dreadful punishment of the mind, is a punishment as great as any Puritan preacher could invent to frighten his sour-faced congregation.

It is not what you do to a man, but what his THOUGHTS do to him, that is real retribution.

When friends are GONE, driven away by your own fault, what have you left?

When ambition is DEAD, buried, and you know it, what have you left?

When opportunity, and hope that goes with opportunity have gone to join friends and ambition, what have you left?

When you have lost the confidence and respect of others, and your own respect, what have you left that is worth while?

* * *

In this graveyard of hope, Mr. McCay shows a punishment and a sorrow deeper than any that could be felt in the picture on the left, where a head devil is telling the newly arrived sinner what particular kind of fire is to burn him.

After all, while we are told "their worm dieth not," it is also true that everything becomes a habit after awhile. Men can get used to physical suffering.

But they cannot get used to, or become indifferent to suffering that the mind inflicts upon them, in self accusing thought.

Don't let the modern elimination of hell worry you. It may be that the Ruler of this universe would disdain to burn forever creatures created by His will, especially as He knew in advance, before they were created, exactly what they would do, and knew that in creating them He would be sentencing them to eternal torture.

* * *

It may be that a BEING preparing such punishments for his own creatures does not exist.

It may be that this universe, penetrated by astronomy to a depth of 1,000,000 light years, contains no convenient location for an actual MATERIAL hell, blazing and sizzling with men and women shrieking, struggling, turning and twisting in boiling pitch.

Such machinery of torment as would disgrace the lowest savage may not be part of the Divine plan. But, nevertheless, THERE IS RETRIBUTION.

Man is created in the image of his Maker. In the first chapter of Genesis you read, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." This does not mean, necessarily, a physical likeness. Educated men do not conceive of God as a two-legged being like ourselves, six feet high, with beard, hair and nails growing and needing to be cut.

We think of God as a great divine spirit, far beyond our comprehension. The words are written, "Let us make man after our likeness." Who can doubt that this means a far inferior likeness, not of body, but of spirit?

* * *

Man is made with a sense of right and wrong. He has power to create, in THIS life, his own hell and his own heaven. Retribution, bitter punishment overcome those that deserve it, while they live.

What happens hereafter, faith tells us, we cannot KNOW.

But nobody need fear that elimination of the old-fashioned hell would mean all sinners unpunished.

There is punishment enough in the graveyard of buried hope, friendship and ambition.

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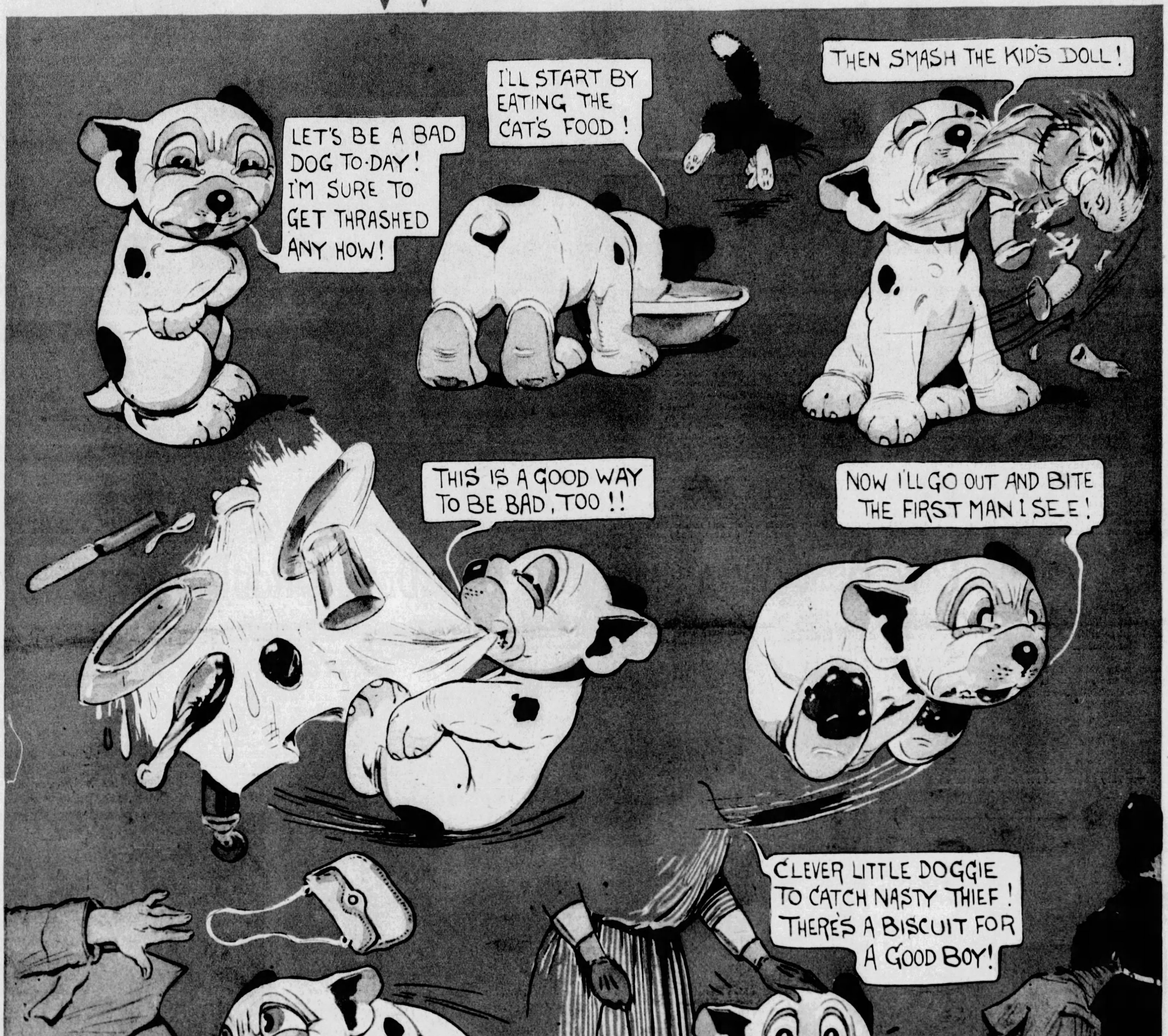

"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

The Reward of the Wicked

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The Stork, Folklore's Most Revered Bird, Poisoning Itself With African Locusts

THE stork has always been the most revered, the best beloved bird in folklore. In Holland, Denmark and Germany the tall creature is held sacred, being protected by laws, as well as by the general sentiment, which regards a stork's nest as a special blessing upon any home over which it is built. In Holland an old wheel is often placed on the peak of the roof, so that the storks may be attracted there. Then the storks build, bringing straw for their nest, and often the nest is kept by successive generations of these birds, running on through a century or more.

Seasonally the storks become imbued with wanderlust and start a long aerial trek. Invariably they return to their nests. But in recent months the storks of Europe have been leaving their nests atop homes, public buildings, and even monuments, and have not returned. When this condition appeared to nave become more or less general there was consternation in the towns where the storks had made their homes for centuries. Why did they not return from their migrations?

Scientists began to study the problem. They discovered that the European storks flew to Africa for their annual migration. When they reached Africa they feasted on the African locusts. They gorged on these insects until they could hardly stand up. Their rapacity for locusts was so marked that some scientists thought it explained their long trip.

Pursuing their research, they found out some interesting facts. The locust is a destroyer through appetite. Its gluttony is unmatched in the insect kingdom. It eats anything green, anything that grows.

The storks, eating certain locusts, became sick and died. It was discovered that they had been feasting on locusts which, in turn, had eaten poisonous weeds and had thus, without becoming poisoned themselves, been made carriers of poison. Here, then, was revealed a strange drama. The flight of storks from Europe to Africa was really a flight toward unintentional suicide. Those interested in the preservation of the European species are working to find some way to prevent this.

Mankind's respect for the stork is probably due to the fact that practically every nation in the world hails this bird as the official messenger who brings the baby. How this legend ever started is a mystery, but an interesting theory was advanced by Mrs. Annie France-Harar, one of the most noted ornithologists of Germany. By long and careful study she found the stork to be a paragon of morality and thus deserving of its legendary honor.

Mrs. France-Harar in her writings tells of the remarkable code of these birds, which punish connubial infidelity with death as far as the female is concerned, and visits disgrace and chastisement upon the male that happens to suffer a moral lapse. It is the inviolate rule of a community of storks, the ornithonist says, to insist upon the strict fidelity of mated birds to each other.

Several executions and public chastisements have been witnessed by Mrs. France-Harar. The male birds are mercilessly beaten, while the attackers wildly flap their wings. The stork cannot utter a sound from its throat, hence the flapping of wings in protest of the conduct of the pariah.

The female that has deceived her mate knows what to expect and receives her punishment unflinchingly. The punishment is death. Mrs. France-Harar, in the company of Dr. Orthman, a former army surgeon of Germany, was present at the execution of three faithless female storks at Stylida, in Greece. The spectators saw fifty storks encircling a certain spot, and watched eagerly to ascertain the cause. Suddenly the storks swooped down upon a certain nest, upon which sat a female stock, with head drooping in exceptation of her doom.

Without a moment's delay the executioners hacked her to pieces with their powerful bills.

This is only one of three executions which these scientists witnessed. It is not an easy matter to spy on the storks. Observers are forced to hide behind screens of brush and straw and remain silent in their positions for long intervals. The executions of faithless females are invariably preceded by unmistakable preparations. The storks show signs of excitement hours before and clack their bills in anger. Then they take flight and circle over the nest of the doomed until the attacking force is properly mobilized. The actual execution is swift and lasts only about five minutes. Observers say that the doomed bird appears resigned to her fate and awaits it without a feeble protest. Her offended mate takes only a passive interest in the attack.

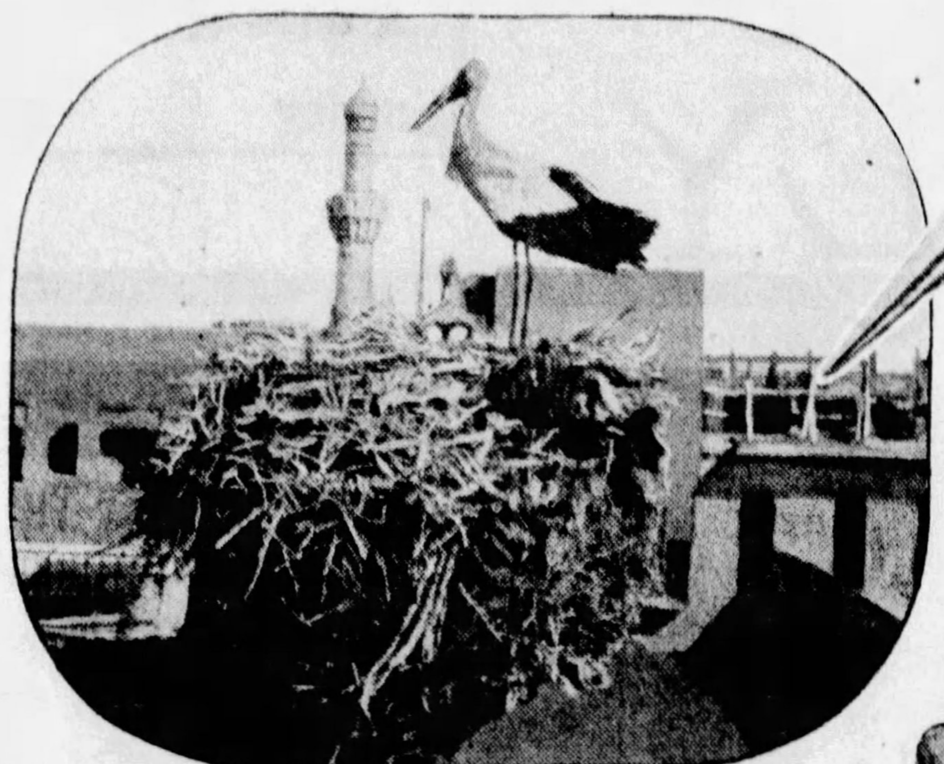
It was probably this evidence of conjugal morality, detected by primitive people, which led to the appointment of the stork as the proper custodian of a newborn child.

In general, the storks are a comparatively small group, numbering about twenty forms. In appearance they most closely resemble the herons, but are distinguished by the fact that they have no vocal muscles or organs.

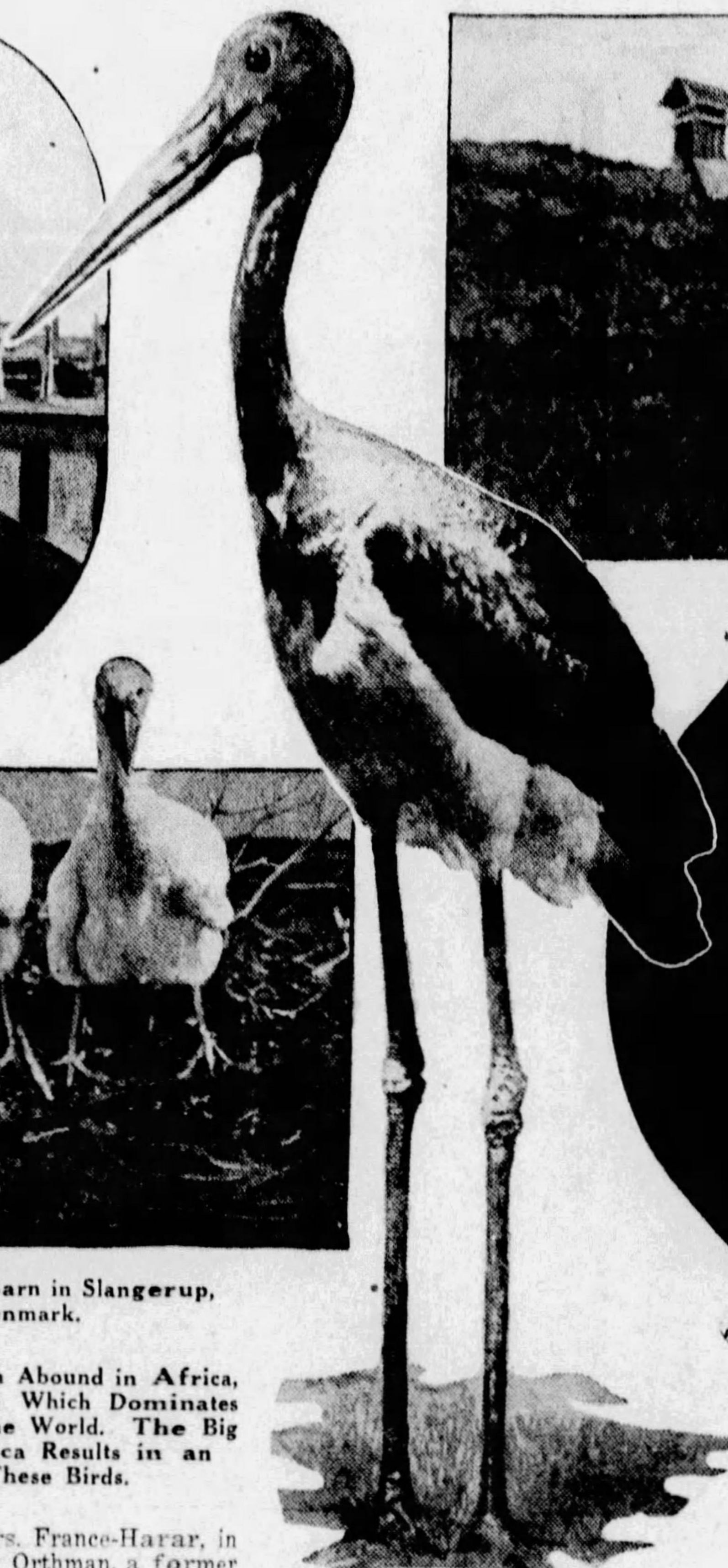
The white stork is the familiar bird of legend and literature. It is found from western Europe to central Asia, although it is now practically unknown in France as a breeding bird, and appears in the British Isles only as a straggler. The European birds pass the Winter on the African continent, while those in Asia apparently content themselves with stopping in India during the colder months.

The white stork is treated with great reverence in most of the countries of Europe. Contrary to the usual shy habits of their family, they have become so accustomed to the presence of man that they seek his protection at breeding time. In Morocco almost every hovel has its stork's nest, and in some cities a regular storks' hospital is established, supported by the wealthy Moors.

In eastern Siberia, Korea and Japan the white stork is replaced by a species considerably larger than the European. The black stork, as its name implies, is a highly iridescent black in color, is shy and furtive and makes its nests in tall trees in the depths of impenetrable swamps of Asia, far from the homes of men. But the stateliest and most striking of storks is the saddle bill, which ranges over most of tropical Africa. It is a tall, slender bird, with plumage sharply marked with black and white. The beak is just over a foot in length and brilliant crimson, with a black band near the base. The most homely of the species is the marabou stork, which is an uncouth, ungainly creature, with a scabrous head and a neck bare of plumage.



A Family of Storks in a Nest on a Bagdad Roof. Througtout Europe and Asia the Picturesque Nests, So Familiar to the Populace, Are Rapidly Vanishing.



Young Storks in Their Nest, Atop a Barn in Slangerup, Island of Zealand, Denmark.
—On the Right—
The Stork's Fondness for Locusts Which Abound in Africa, Is Slowly Exterminating the Creature Which Dominates Every Other Bird in the Folklore of the World. The Big Fowl's Migration Annually Into Africa Results in an Alarming Death Rate Among These Birds.

Photos from New York Zoological Society Bulletin

The Odd-looking Shoo-bill Stork, a Rather Rare Specimen, Which, Like Others of the Stork Species, Is Dying Off Because of Eating Poison Locusts.
——And Above——
European White Storks, Mated and Constructing a Nest for Their Young on the Roof of a Barn in Germany.

Kansas College's Prize Beauty

THE most beautiful co-ed on the campus of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, is Miss Mae Rooney, of Haddam, Kansas, elected in a recent contest in which almost every girl of the college participated. It was an extremely difficult matter to choose Miss Rooney, because of the very high standard of beauty of all the contestants.

The judges had such a difficult time to make their selection in their bewilderment before such wealth of beauty that a unique challenge has been issued. The Kansas institution believes that it has more pretty girls than any other college in the country. They are prepared to select a team, in the same way in which football, baseball and other college teams are organized, to consist of ten or twelve of their selected beauties, and to challenge any similar team in the United States in the matter of good looks.

If any college should accept this challenge, Miss Rooney will automatically become captain of the team. There has been talk for some time of a national contest to be limited to college and university girls, to select a girl each year who is to have the title Miss Co-Ed. Each school, according to the plan, is to elect its own prize beauty, who is then to represent her school in the national competition.

However, while such intense interest is being shown in the matter of beauty, the time has not arrived when pulchritude has become a part of the school curriculum. The beauty of a co-ed may help her socially at college, but the professors do not take it into consideration when exam time comes.

Miss Rooney, in addition to being the most beautiful girl at Kansas State Agricultural College, has high scholastic standing and is one of the best girl athletes of the institution

P. & A. Photo

Miss Mae Rooney, Selected as the Prettiest Co-ed at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, From a Group of Two Hundred Pretty Girls.

Divining Rod Puzzles Science

PARIS, Aug. 3.

LEGENDS about the famous divining rod of the Abbe Bouly, of Hardelot, became so general that the professors and doctors of the Bacteriological Institute at Liege, in Belgium, invited him to visit their institution for a demonstration, not dreaming the cleric would accept.

However, he showed up with his divining rod, which consists of two pieces of whalebone bound together at one end by copper wire, and went through a series of astonishing tests. First he placed two pieces of quartz containing veins of lead on a table. Each time he passed the rod between the quartz pieces of it would fly back with apparently irresistible force.

Using the same rod, the Abbe was able to tell whether two tubes contained the same species of bacteria. He indicated which of a certain number of mice were suffering from cancer. The different kinds of metal in another tube were successfully defined. Asked to state which of two vases contained radio-active water, the abbe correctly replied that neither di[d].

He further cited cases where, through the use of the rod, he had indicated the exact spot in a priest's body which was affected by tuberculosis, and the correct position of three fractures from which another person was suffering.

Addressing the puzzled scientists, Abbe Bouly said:

"Every object, particularly water and minerals, emits rays similar to radium, all of which pass along a definite line between the object and a luminous center which naturally is the sun in principle but which may be replaced by a powerful artificial luminous centre for experimental purposes.

Wife, Six Feet, Twice as Tall as Husband

BERLIN, Aug. 1.

PHYSICALLY the Gottschalks of Berlin may not be ideally mated, but Mina and her husband, Herman, manage to get along very well together, despite the disparity of their years and sizes. Herman is twice as old as his wife, but she makes up for that by being twice as tall. Herman is 38 years old and three feet tall. Mina is 19 years old and six feet tall.

They attract much attention on the streets, in street cars and on the trains.

Their romance was an interesting one. Herman was a midget in a circus. He sat on his dais and sold pictures of himself for five pfennigs each. Mina came along one day, bought a picture of Herman, began to chat with him, found him most interesting and amusing, and later wrote to him. She corresponded with him for several months, and from every town where the circus played, Herman sent her picture postcards, all inscribed "I wish you were here."

At this time Herman was a good two inches under three feet tall, and managed to get by nicely as a midget. But he found himself slowly but surely growing. When he reached three feet, he realized that his career as a midget was doomed. Soon he would be over three feet tall, and that was the deadline for a midget. He might make a precarious living thereafter as "the smallest giant in the world." But for that matter, he had saved enough money to settle down. The only question was: "With whom?"

He proposed to Mina by mail. She accepted, and he came to Berlin. Their marriage followed within a short time, and they have been living happily ever since. Herman is growing perceptibly.

Mina hopes he won't grow to be too tall. She thinks Herman is just too cute for anything, the way he is, and wants him to stay that way. There seems to be no danger that he will ever catch up with Mina.

Keystone View Co. Photo

Mrs. Mina Gottschalk, of Berlin, Germany, Who Is Six Feet Tall, and Her Husband, Herman, Whose Height Is Just Half That of His Spouse.

New "Monster" to Hunt Sea's Treasure

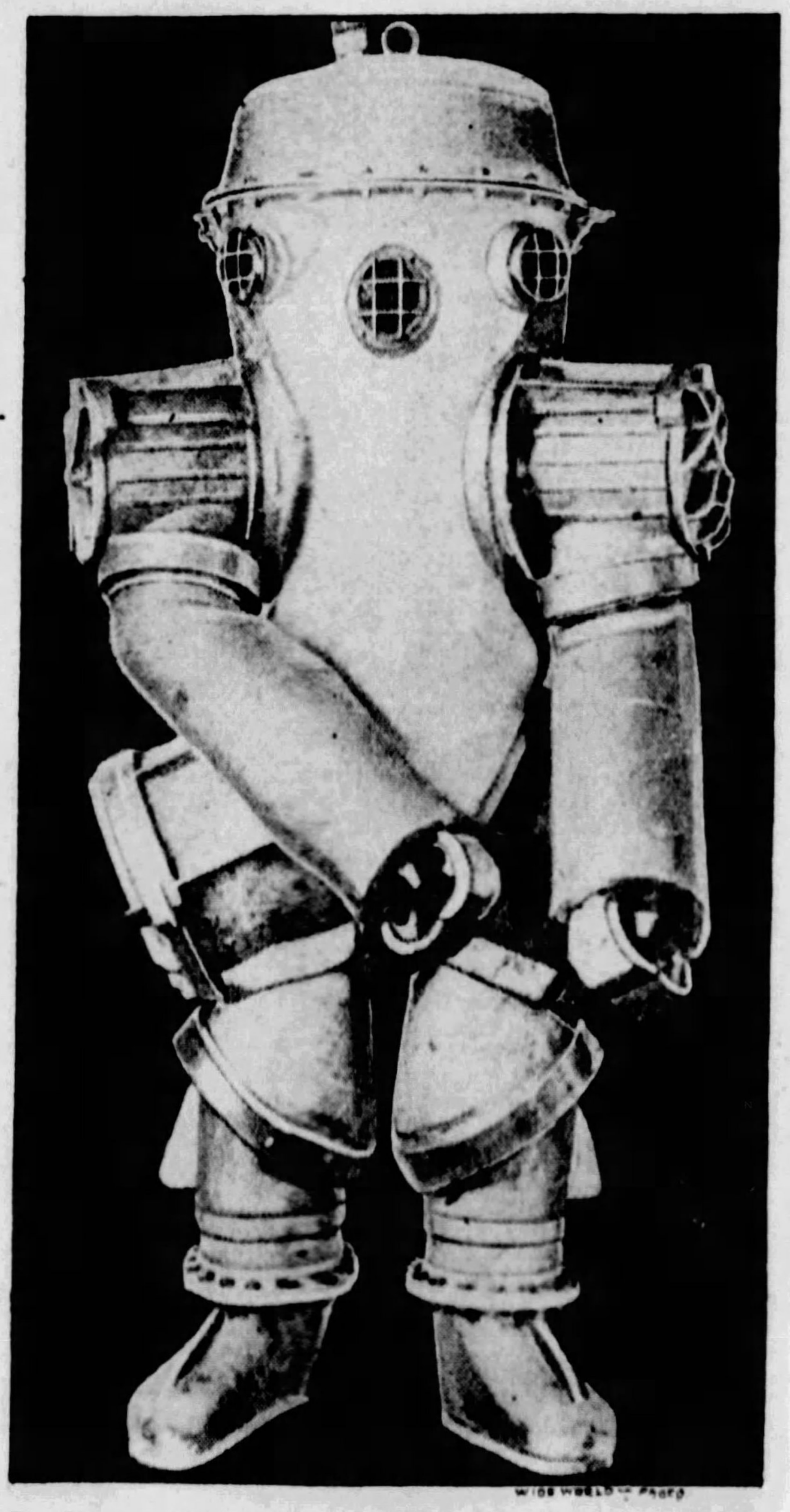
IT is known that there is treasure beyond computation on the bottom of the ocean, and from time to time treasure-seekers have gone a-hunting for it. With constant improvements in salvaging methods and in the construction of diving suits and paraphernalia, an increasing amount of sub-sea treasure is being recovered annually.

The newest diving suit, invented by H. L. Bowdoin, of Whitestone, Long Island, is a most terrifying-looking object. It is made all of steel, and looks like one of the monsters written about by H. G. Wells in his book "War of the Worlds." But what it lacks in seemliness it makes up, Mr. Bowdoin insists, in utility.

By means of the new suit a diver can go two hundred feet below the surface of the water with perfect safety. Mr. Bowdoin has gone down that far himself, in his new suit weighing 1,400 pounds, and remained at that depth for three quarters of an hour, which is something of an achievement along sea diving lines.

The outfit has specially constructed joints, which allow perfect freedom of movement, and its steel claws are capable of picking up objects as small as an inch in diameter. The inventor expects to spend a season strolling about the bottom of the sea to salvage such treasure as he may encounter.

Diving suits are of ancient origin. Aristotle mentions them and there is record that Alexander the Great made a descent into the sea in a diving machine.



Wide World Photo

The Monster-like Diving Suit, Designed by H. L. Bowdoin, of Long Island, New York, Which Will Enable a Diver to Work at a Depth of 200 Feet With Perfect Safety.

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Can't Charge $20,000,000 For His One Day Honeymoon

Why the French Courts Threw Out the Claim of the Fascinating Lady Sholto Douglas's Fourth Husband for $1,000,000 Every Hour of Their Brief Married Life

Three of Her Husbands—the Second, Lord Sholto Douglas, With Her in the Quaint Costumes of Their Honeymoon. Next, Prince Burhan-Ed-Din, Who Divorced Her, and Last, Count Bertier de Sauvigny.

Two Interesting Photographs of the Fascinating Lady Sholto Douglas, Who Has Tried Matrimony Four Times and Been Four Times Tragically Disillusioned.

According to Lady Sholto Douglas, the Wedding Had Not Been Over Much More Than an Hour When She Caught Her Noble Fourth Husband in the Act of Taking a Drug—

And How the Rest of That Unhappy Twenty-Hour Honeymoon Was Spent No One Knows.

PARIS, Aug. 3.

FOUR times cruelly deceived in matrimony, the fabulously wealthy Lady Sholto Douglas has at last scored a notable triumph. She has defeated in the French courts the efforts of her last husband, a noble Frenchman, to collect remuneration at the rate of $1,000,000 an hour for a very unsatisfactory honeymoon.

Having inherited great beauty and a fortune of $50,000,000, Lady Georgina Sholto Douglas acquired four husbands in succession. Each was a person of notoriety or distinction, and each one, she says, treated her worse than his predecessor. The first was a wealthy British army officer, Captain George Barnard; the next was the notorious Lord Sholto Douglas; the third was Prince Burhan-ed-din, son of the sanguinary Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, and the fourth was Count Fernand Bertier de Sauvigny, the most elegant man in Paris and member of an illustrious French noble family.

She managed to escape from him with the greater part of her income, and anybody who studies her varied life will expect her to proceed undiscouraged to new and greater matrimonial adventures.

It is proper to begin with her last romance, for it is characteristic of Lady Georgina that the last is always more remarkable than the one which came before. Having escaped only six months from the clutches of the seventh son of the sanguinary Sultan of Turkey, she fell under the irresistible eye of Count Fernand Bertier de Sauvigny, widely known as the most fashionable and elegant man in Paris.

There is a morbid distinction about the Count's pale features and slender figure that countless women have found irresistible. Lady Georgina Sholto Douglas is undoubtedly susceptible to the attractions of distinguished men. The Count's ancestors fought splendidly in the Crusades, but since then—that is, for about five hundred years—they have done little more nearly resembling work than courting a woman of wealth. He is closely related by marriage to the Duke de Guise, claimant to the throne of France.

Having known Lady Georgina Sholto Douglas long enough to learn that her fortune was upwards of $40,000,000, he proposed marriage and was immediately accepted. They were married at the Westminster Registry Office, London, on November 30, 1927.

They hastened to take up their residence in the palace on the Avenue des Champs Elysees, which the bride already possessed. Disillusionment began immediately for the trusting though experienced bride. The actual honeymoon appears to have lasted about an hour, although they did not separate definitely for twenty—four less than a day.

She began suit for divorce in the fourth chamber of the Paris Civil Tribunal. In this suit she alleged that she had discovered immediately after marriage that her husband was a drug addict. In exactly fifty-six minutes by the clock after the ceremony uniting them in holy matrimoney she discovered him, so she said, taking a pinch of what she thought to be cocaine.

Then a most astonishing development happened in the case. The Count made a claim in court for $20,000,000—just one-half of his wife's fortune. He based his claim on the provision of French law, which says that a husband has a right to half of all his wife's property unless a contract is entered into before marriage providing otherwise.

For just twenty hours, to be precise, of married life, this unsurpassed Count demanded a remuneration of $20,000,000, and during that brief period he was in no condition to be a worthy and creditable husband, since, according to the testimony of his wife, he was under the influence of drugs.

The court quickly granted the divorce, but there were prolonged arguments over the Count's claims. He laid stress on the fact that he had signed no special marriage contract giving his wife complete control of her own fortune, but her lawyers cleverly brought out the fact that the wife was desirous of having him sign such a contract and that he had refused to do so, chivalrously declaring that he had no desire for her fortune and that they would never have any trouble or dispute about such a question as that.

Upon this last ground the court threw out the Count's claim, and Lady Georgina is now free to bestow both her hand and her fortune on somebody who will appreciate them better than the last four recipients.

This lady of romance was originally Georgina Leonore Mosselmans, daughter of F. H. R. Mosselmans, a wealthy diamond merchant of Amsterdam. It was from her maternal grandfather, George Dorrepaal, that she inherited her vast fortune when she was a mere child. She is called the richest woman in Europe. Her grandfather was an immensely rich merchant, trading with Java and the East Indies. Diamonds, rubies, pearls, rubber, spices, coffee—all these precious products were handled by him in great quantities. His wealth and splendor were a legend in the East.

In addition to $40,000,000 from her grandfather, little Georgina inherited $25,000,000 from an aunt a few years later.

While still in her teens, Georgina married Captain George Barnard, a Hollander by birth, but a resident of England and an officer in the British army. This marriage proved a cruel disappointment to the young girl and she obtained a divorce.

Soon after this, romance came to her again, a more remarkable affair this time—one of those episodes that have made her life more thrilling than a novel or a film. She was then mistress of a beautiful mansion in Park Lane, Mayfair, the most luxurious thoroughfare in London, especially favored by rich foreigners.

At a reception there she met Lord Sholto Douglas, certainly a figure of romance in a way. Lord Sholto is descended from "the Black Douglas," who, dying after performing prodigious feats of heroism for Scotland, ordered his heart to be carried to the Holy Land. In recent times Lord Sholto's family have been prominent if somewhat less romantic. Her father was the Marquis of Queensberry, who framed the celebrated boxing rules, and his brother was Lord Alfred Douglas, who was helpful in Oscar Wilde's conviction.

There was never much money in the Douglas family, and, having spent what little he had, Lord Sholto went to the western United States. There he worked as a book agent, section hand, jewelry peddler, realtor—in fact, in nearly every occupation where he was allowed. During this arduous period he met the buxom Loretta Addis Mooney, dancer in a humble music hall at Bakersfield, California. He married Loretta and took her over to England to enjoy the title. She does not appear to have enjoyed it very much, for after a time she returned to the stage and then ran away with an artist named Thomas Palmer. Lord Sholto Douglas obtained a divorce.

At this time Lord Sholto Douglas's fortune is said to have consisted of $2, but his real fortune was to be thrown in contact with Mrs. Barnard Mosselmans, as Lady Georgina then called herself, the Arabian Nights princess with a fortune of $40,000,000 and a palace in Park Lane.

To do justice to the descendant of "the Black Douglas," he realized his opportunity quickly, and within three weeks had turned Mrs. Mosselmans into Lady Sholto Douglas. For a time he really enjoyed the mansion on Park Lane and spent his wife's fortune freely. They entertained a great deal and were prominent social figures in London.

Then the hapless Lady Sholto Douglas learned that her husband was deceiving her. She was a blonde and he adored blondes. He was true to the type, but not to the individual. She forgave him once or twice, but he proved incorrigible.

An odd incident occurred when she was losing Lord Sholto. It has become customary when a man and wife in British society wish to be divorced for the man to go to a hotel with a person falsely pretending to be his wife, and send his wife the receipted hotel bill. This serves as cause for divorce.

In the present case Lord Sholto put up at the hotel. Then he sent his wife not a receipted bill, but an unpaid one. She paid the bill and obtained the divorce.

It was common talk that about the time Lady Georgina realized that Lord Sholto was a cruel deceiver and perfectly impossible, she had experienced the attractions of Prince Burhan-ed-din, seventh son of the Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, long famous as the exterminator of the Armenians. It was said that at one time the Sultan planned to make Prince Burhan-ed-din heir to the throne, although he was so far down on the list. So he must be quite a remarkable Prince.

The Prince was looking sadly over a gambling table at Monte Carlo, when Lady Sholto Douglas suddenly felt how fascinating he was. He had just lost his last 1,000 franc bill, and having met her for a few moments the day before, he ventured to borrow 20,000 francs from her.

Eight days later they were married. The Prince insisted on being married by a Mohammedan ceremony because he was so religious, and she, under the intoxicating influence of his Oriental charm, consented. This proved to be a matter of the greatest importance in a few months. The Prince of Liechtenstein and other persons of high rank acted as witnesses.

She bought for her princely husband one of the beautiful old palaces of the Austrian aristocracy in Vienna, and installed him in it, so that he could live like a Sultan's son.

Very soon he was giving her lessons in the way a real Sultan treated his wives. At the end of six months he informed her that, according to Mohammedan laws, under which they were married, he could divorce her any time by just telling her so. He told her with brutal contempt that she ranked no higher than one of the second-class wives in his father's harem. He then said to her:

"I divorce you. Go!"

After that she found herself shut out of the palace she had paid for. The Prince had been spending her money at the rate of $100,000 a month, which was considerable, although less than the $1,000,000 an hour claimed by Count de Sauvigny.

This marriage was undoubtedly the cruelest deception the Princess—that is to say, Lady Sholto—had yet experienced. It was while sad and heartbroken over her injuries that she met the handsome and fascinating Count Bertier de Sauvigny. With magic eloquence he described how his ancestors had fought against the Turks in the Crusades and expressed his eagerness to resume the old fight in the name of Lady Georgina, according to the ancient rules of chivalry. This completed her conquest, which had been started at first sight.

It has already been explained how she was deceived this time worse than ever. While bringing suit and endeavoring to forget her almost unbearable heart sorrows, she made a trip to Hollywood with the object of appearing in the films as Cleopatra.

She believed, and with reason, that her beautiful tiny feet specially qualified her for the role. She wears a No. 2 shoe, which is a record of smallness for a woman of her size. But she found that Hollywood would only pay her $1,000 a week, which, as she remarked, would scarcely buy her shoes.

Then she returned to Paris in time to win her relatively brilliant victory from the Count.

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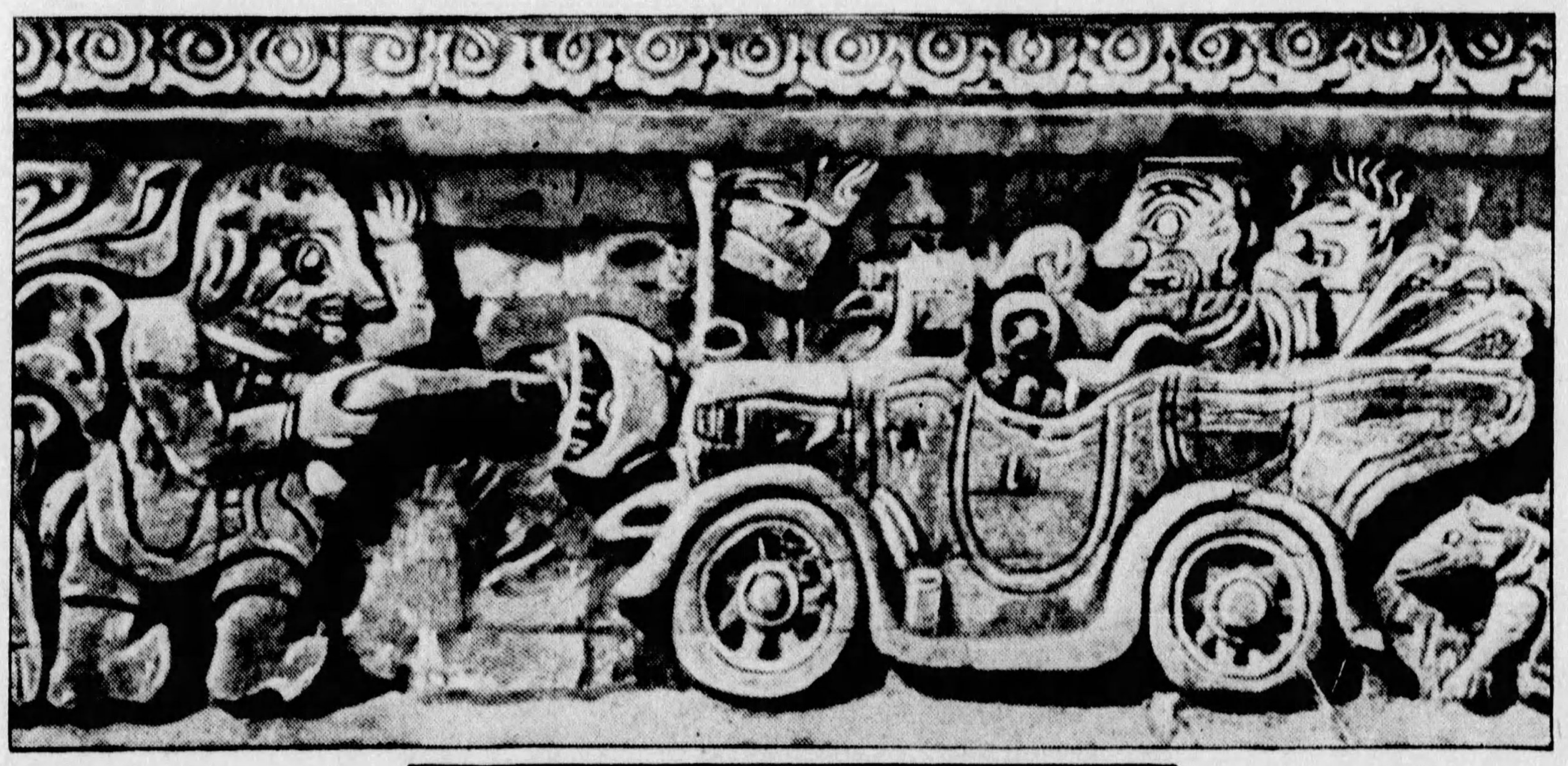
Odd Temple Sculptures of Bali That Picture Crime in America

IN many instances globe-trotters have returned to America with amusing anecdotes of domesticated Europeans who picture America as a land teeming with wild Indians and cowboys. Doubtless, the "Western" motion pictures have created this impression. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, that the natives of Bali, an interesting island of the Dutch East Indies, whose contact with America and Europe is limited to infrequent travelers, tourists and the movies, should have such remarkably accurate impressions of America as pictured by their temple carvings to be seen wherever a community exists.

The Balinese are a peculiar people, given to odd religious rites, much along the lines of Hinduism, with a flair for interpreting their impressions in sandstone sculpture wherever and whenever possible. They excel in this art, just as do the Hindus, whose temple carvings are famous throughout the world. It is quite astonishing to the tourist traveling through the small island to be brought up with some startlingly modern carvings when the most primitive and religious pictures were most to be expected.

Evidently the leading Balinese artists do not go in for art without proper research. At least, this is palpably true where their carvings purport to picture the customs of America—a land, to them, of fabulous wealth, liberty and prohibition. It may be that a common trait—that of eternally building new structures or replacing old ones with modern equipment—links their imagination with the United States. And, undoubtedly, they have learned from films, sightseers, traders and those who follow the sea, many interesting things about America, for their tireless sculptors never miss an opportunity of bedecking their public buildings, most of which are temples, with groups and scenes that might well have been executed in New York or Chicago. In most of the sculptures pertaining to the United States, the Balinese artists have held to a dominating theme—that of crime, coupled with speed. Crime and automobiles seem to fascinate the sculptors, probably because there is little or no crime in their land, and because the sight of an automobile or an airplane is extremely rare.



A Remarkable Relief Carved on the Walls of a Temple on the Island of Bali, Representing an American Motorist in His Car, Held Up by a Bandit.

How America's notoriety in the matter of being a somewhat lawless and unsafe country, enlivened by frequent hold-ups, murders and gang-fights, has impressed the Balinese, almost to the complete exclusion of other and foreign subjects, may be seen by the numerous realistic portrayals of hold-ups, fights and racing autos, such as the one pictured in the photograph on this page. England is similarly honored in the carvings, but in no such enthusiastic way, for the Balinese seem to have identified the British colonists and traders permanently with the bicycle.

There was a time, some few years ago, when these sculptures held to conventional religious tradition. But lately they have become astonishingly modern. Their fame spread rapidly and occasioned a visit to Bali by Mr. Andre Roosevelt, who has written much about them. "The hold-up scene," he writes, "pictured on the temple at Djagaraja, is astonishing, and hardly less modern is that of the bicyclist on the Kabutambahan temple." Only three of the thousand temples, he adds, are free of modern treatment.

Another Odd Sculpture, Depicting a Cyclist. The Tribesmen Lose No Details of Such Modern Devices.

So soft is the brick, or parras, a sort of tufa or sandstone, of which the temples are built, that it crumbles away with the assault of time. Again and again, therefore, the Balinese villagers leave their work in the fields and build temples to their gods. Since, in Bali, a temple is not a covered structure, but a series of walled-in courts containing several small buildings or open sheds, construction offers no great problem. In the carving of the sandstone, which, being soft and porous, lends itself readily to decorative purposes, Balinese village craftsmen display real art, and not a little humor and satire. These are all the more keen when it is considered that they travel little and depend on newspaper pictures and the tales of visitors for their data. Though their art is rooted in the past, it is living and ever changing.

Of recent months the movies have invaded Bali, and it is from these, offering blood-thirsty villains, sublime heroines and staunch heroes, that the artists draw the bulk of their inspiration concerning America. The hold-up scene pictured on this page, the prominent display of firearms and the accurate details of the automobile indicate that the artist must have attended more than one sitting in the movie palace. To see these movies, the villagers must travel miles to Singaraja. It was in this place, also, that the bicyclists were to be encountered, for the roads leading to the villages, as a rule, do not encourage cyclists or motorists.

There are seasons of the year when the Balinese have ample time in which to plan and execute their sculptures. Their religion forbids toil many days before and after a funeral. In fact, a funeral is one of the biggest events in the life of a Balinese. Their land is one where, until recently, an undertaker might have prospered mightily.

The rites, recently modified, called for a gathering of many village delagations on the occasion of a funeral. The body of the deceased was laid in state for days, after which it was placed in a cubicle atop a tremendous and ornate wooden tower, and then burned. All visitors feasted upon the provisions of the bereaved family, and the ceremonies demanded that the family not only bear all the expense, but that it also provide many costly offerings to be burned on the pyre. These rites so impoverished the families that recently it was decided to modify the ceremonials. Nowadays, no funeral is held until at least half a dozen persons have died. The bodies are buried temporarily, and when a quota of those who have passed out is reached a wholesale funeral is held, thus cutting down to a great extent, the overhead expenses, which are now shared by at least half a dozen families.

One of these strange things about the Balinese sculpture is that it devotes little or no attention to the female form, although the Balinese women are beautiful and exquisitely colored. But the women, excepting the priestesses, seem to be held in little regard by the stronger sex, especially in matters artistic.

Foreign artists have found the Balinese women an inspiration, and in many of the exotic paintings in the Louvre at Paris and other art centres there may be seen many important works, the models for which show unmistakable traces of Balinese feminine charm.

The nature of the sandstone on the isle of Bali makes carving so simple that there are few Balinese who cannot do at least as well as the seashore sand sculptors so familiar to Americans. The real artisans, however, are regarded as celebrities, for their principal work is the decoration of sacred buildings and temples. The constant rebuilding of these makes their duties both arduous and continuous.

College Girl By Day, Show Girl By Night

Miss Joan Kent, of Baltimore, Md., a Student at Columbia University, New York, Has Also Been Performing in a Broadway Show.

MISS JOAN KENT, of Baltimore, Md., might still be leading a dual life without the knowledge of her friends or the faculty of Columbia University, where she is studying psychology and economics, if she hadn't invited several of her chums to New York to see the new shows. As it turned out, the visit of her friends not only exposed her double existence, but caused no little annoyance at the university upon the discovery that she was not only a student, but a rapidly advancing member of the company of a famous revue.

Miss Kent, however, made her peace with the faculty, and the management of the show, delighted at the publicity, raised her salary.

It was a practical application of some of the teachings in the economics class that gave Miss Kent the idea of becoming a show girl. This and, of course, the fact that she was comely and a good dancer. When she first came to New York, one of her early discoveries was that it cost a great deal to live in the comfort to which she had been accustomed at home. Miss Kent learned that there was a vacancy in the revue, and one evening she abandoned her studies and visited the manager. After a brief try-out she was accepted as a show girl, and thereafter she applied herself to dancing and soon was advanced to a minor role in the show.

This continued for three months, the show having made a favorable impression, and during this time she hurried home after the performance each night to her books. On days when there were matinees she resorted to numerous subterfuges to "cut" classes.

Then one day Miss Kent received a letter from a friend, in which the writer indicated a desire to visit her and to see some of the Broadway shows. Miss Kent invited the friend, who invited several others, and they went to her apartment in New York. Miss Kent, pleading that her classes kept her busy, managed to escape touring the theatres with her friends, and whenever possible talked disparagingly of the show in which she was performing, thus hoping to discourage her friends from taking it in.

But one night they visited the revue and Miss Kent's secret was a secret no longer, for they recognized her, and when she left the theatre she found her chums waiting outside the stage entrance.

She broke down and confessed, since there was nothing else to do, and then attended a dinner in her honor. She's still leading a double life, earning at one and learning at the other.

Miss Kent in Her Stage Costume, Photographed After Her "Dual Life" Was Discovered by Visitors From Her Home.

Like a Moloch Idol—Devil-Fish Weighs 2 Tons

ONE of the strangest of all sea creatures ever captured, perhaps, is the weird devil-fish, relative of the saw-fish, recently taken from the sea off northwest Australia. The creature weighs slightly more than two tons, and when prepared for shipment occupied an entire railway car, being propped up over the rails. It was of exceedingly sinister appearance and bore, as the photograph on this page shows, a striking similarity to the familiar idols of the god Moloch, to which the Pheonicians offered living infants to be burned inside the idols' iron stomachs as sacrifices.

The huge creature was caught by a company of professional fishermen who deal mainly in dugongs, pig-like and highly intelligent monsters, which, when swimming, give the impression of mythical mermaids. They are speared like whales with harpoons and towed to shore. The devil-fish, whose scientific name still remains to be ascertained, was caught in this manner.

For want of a better name and from its looks it was promptly relegated by the fisherman to the category of devil-fish, and it is thought to be a relative of the dugong because of the general resemblance in shape and contour to that species. However, it is much larger and heavier and possesses a distinct face, with a huge, gaping mouth, and short, stubby arms, which, in repose, it crosses over a vast expense of breast.

When the creature was first sighted it was thought to be a great shark, but upon approaching closer, the fishermen were amazed to learn that it was a strange specimen. It moved about sluggishly, as though it has been wounded in a submarine fight, but later, when it was landed, there was no evidence of this. When speared it emitted piteous cries, not unlike those of an injured child.

Despite its obvious Gargantuan strength, the creature did not put up much of a fight and was landed without difficulty. It was kept several days on the beach while scientists examined it, and later was shipped to a museum, where it will be embalmed and mounted.

The Great Devil Fish, Caught Off the Northwest Coast of Australia, Loaded Onto a Railway Truck. It Weighs Two Tons and Is One of the Strangest of All Creatures Taken From the Sea.

The waters from which it was taken abound in strange creatures. The northwest coast is thickly populated by mantees, which are said by sailors to sing like humans, and which probably were the sirens of the classical cruise of Ulysses. The coast is the centre of the pearling industry and is very rugged and difficult of approach, both from land and sea, and for this reason the denizens of the deep are disturbed very little, except for seasonal fishing parties. There the dugongs feed in great herds and display many of the qualities and characteristics of pigs. They also have many human attributes, notable among which is great devotion to their young. They are harpooned mainly for the oil yielded by the bodies. It is believed by the bushmen to possess many curative qualities.

In these waters there are predatory creatures such as tiger sharks, gray nurse sharks, sand sharks, hammerheads and others, which swim silently and live at different depths. Occasionally they attack men, but, strangely enough, only white men. The natives seem to be on friendly terms with them. From Carnarvon, north to Broome and Wyndham, the sea is said by fishermen to be a veritable miracle of fishes. There are millions of many species, and hardly a year passes but that some such freak or strange species as represented by the strange devil-fish is taken from this fisherman's paradise.

The creature just taken was said by scientists to show unmistakable relationship to the saw-fish. It possesses the same peculiar armature of the back formed by a cluster of bony tubercles beside each spiracle; its teeth are similar, but not extended, and the eyes are placed like those of the saw-fish.

The skin of saw-fishes is used for the manufacture of women's shoes.

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Like Sinbad's Death Guarded "Valley of Diamonds"

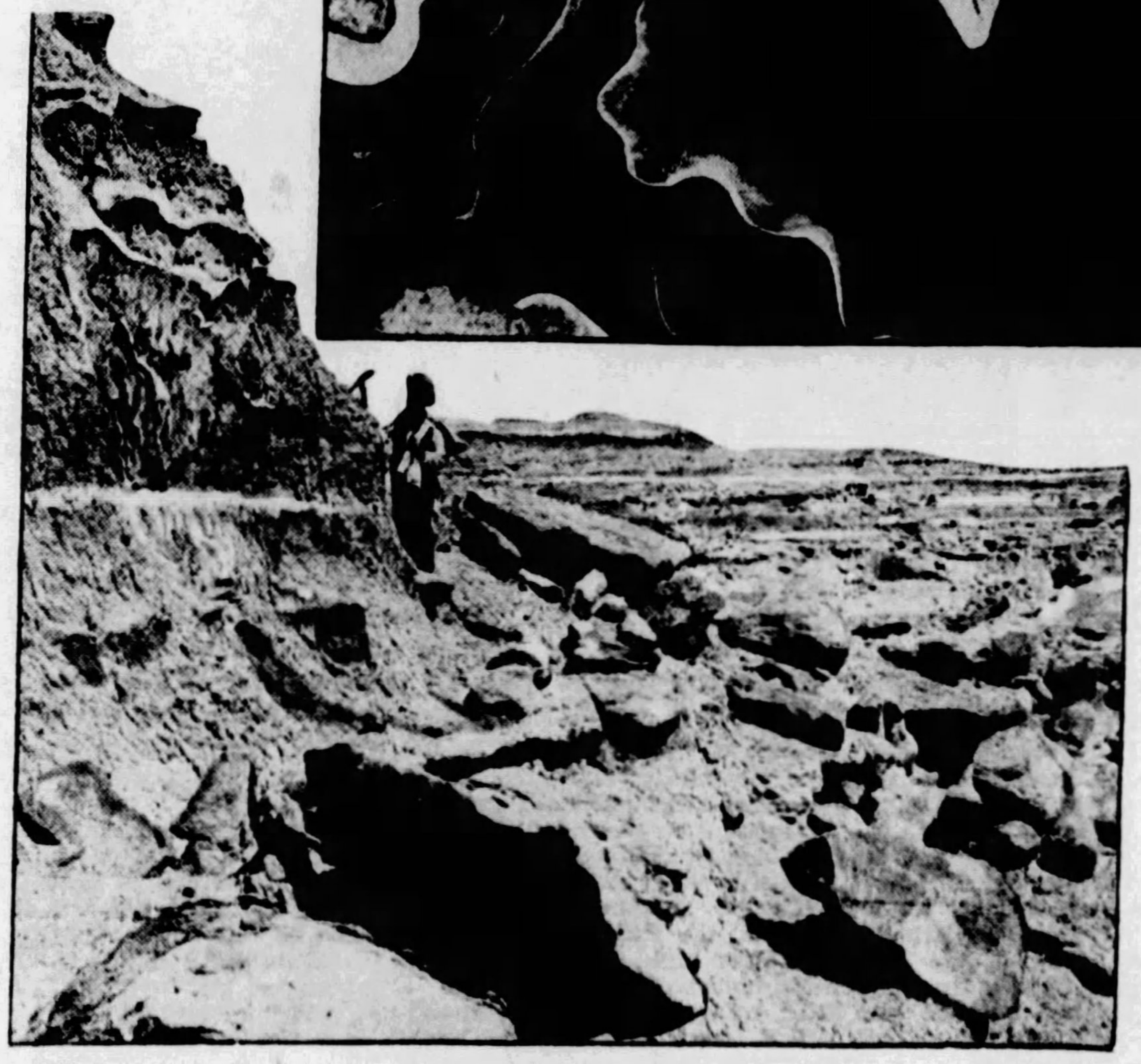
An Expedition Starts Out for a Gigantic Pit in Unknown New Guinea Whose Floor Is Paved With Precious Gems but Filled With a Deadly Gas That Kills Instantly All Who Enter It

The Expedition Is Equipped With the Most Modern Gas-Fighting Apparatus and Their Masks Will Be No Surprise to the Natives Who Habitually Wear Just as Grotesque Masks Themselves.

Sinbad the Sailor Escaping From the Valley of Diamonds. Painting by Edmund Dulac Illustrating This Incident in the Career of the Adventurous Sailor of the Arabian Nights.

PHOTO EWING GALLOWAY N.Y.

The Country Surrounding the Mysterious Valley Is Filled With Mountains Whose Precipitous Cliffs Only the Natives Can Climb by Ingenious Manipulation of Vegetable Ropes.



A Type of the Barren Jewel-Bearing Pits Found in New Guinea, of Which the Gas-Filled Valley Is One.

A Diamond Worker in the Transvaal, Africa, Mines, Passing His Usual Examination for Stolen Jewels Before He Is Allowed to Leave the Workings.

EVERYONE who has read the Arabian Nights remembers the exciting tale of Sinbad the Sailor and his adventure in the inaccessible Valley of Diamonds, from which the hardy traveler was rescued by persuading a giant vulture to lift him out.

In the folklore of almost every primitive people there is the same story. Guarded by serpents or inaccessible rocks or malignant spirits, there exists, these stories run, some mysterious dale in which vast treasures of precious gems lie open to the hand, but from which no traveler escapes, either with the treasure or with his life.

In the island of New Guinea, just north of Australia, the Malays and Papuans tell a variant of this story in which their Valley of Diamonds is guarded by some mysterious poison. There is even a record of two Europeans said to have discovered this valley, who found the poison all too real. From these same islands of the southwest Pacific came, too, the tale of the deadly Upas tree, to lie down in the shade of which is said to be certain death.

To most scientific men these stories have seemed the wildest of travelers' tales. But it may be that the scientific critics are wrong. It is possible, after all, that these folk stories of poison trees and poison valleys, of travelers like Sinbad, who found the treasures only to lose them, rest really upon a basis of truth.

At any rate, a group of engineers, provided with every modern scientific appliance is reported to have been quietly organized in the Dutch East Indies to explore the unknown vastnesses of New Guinea and, perhaps, also of the sister island of Borneo in the hope of finding the legendary Valley of Diamonds, of combating the poison which protects it and of returning to civilization possessed of fabulous wealth. Probably, for the first time in the history of exploration the most essential item of this new treasure-hunting expedition will be gas masks and gas detectors; for the engineers responsible for the enterprise take very seriously indeed the tales of poisons seeping into hidden valleys or lurking beneath the shade of deadly Upas trees.

The tale of the finding of the New Guinea valley by the two Europeans is still unforgotten in that remote colony of England and Holland, although it is years since these adventurers are reported to have had their remarkable experience. Penetrating into the unknown mountain valleys of the still unexplored island, the two adventurous prospectors are reported to have chanced upon a little vale the bottom of which looked interesting to the eye of a mineralogist.

One of the prospectors fell quickly to his knees and verified his first impression. The soil was covered with pebbles, large and small. Each of these pebbles was a diamond! Billions of dollars of wealth, so the story runs, lay beneath the adventurers' feet.

Not one bit of it did they bring away. The man kneeling among the diamonds suddenly collapsed on the ground. He was dead. His companion prospector fled for his life. After incredible privations this lone survivor managed to make his way to seacoast villages, where the natives cared for him.

Ultimately he returned to civilization, but no one believed his tale. Native legends of mysterious spirit-protected valleys were already common. Some one of these, skeptics said, had been absorbed by the privation-racked prospector until he came himself to believe them true. There were still darker rumors, for whenever one member of an exploring partnership returns alone to civilization there are always those who shake the head over what may have happened to the partner who did not come back.

But now, after more than a generation of disbelief, the lone survivor of the poison valley finds credence for his tale. Sober and skeptical engineers and geologists have come to believe it not only possible, but probable. The facts that make them take this opinion and back it by the expense and labor of an expedition are connected with the remarkable and deadly poison called carbon monoxide gas.

This carbon monoxide gas is the so-called "garage poison" now becoming an ever more important danger in civilized communities. Every few days the newspapers of the United States record some individual found dead in his small private garage with the engine of the automobile running. It is now well known to physicians and sanitary experts why this happens. The exhaust gases from an automobile engine usually contain a small percentage of this deadly carbon monoxide gas.

In the small closed air space of a private garage the deadly gas accumulates. It is odorless, tasteless and entirely imperceptible. Even one per cent of it in the air is seriously dangerous. A few breaths of air containing six or eight per cent of this poison are instantly fatal. Called the "poison of civilization," there is probably no poisonous material which constitutes a more serious threat to modern civilized man.

Carbon monoxide gas can be produced in many ways in addition to its formation by automobile engines. Poorly adjusted furnaces with coal fires may produce it. It is sometimes set free from gas stoves when the burners are not properly arranged. Charcoal fires produce it, and the medieval method of committing suicide by lighting a charcoal fire in a small, close room depended on the production of this gas.

Nor does Nature herself refrain from producing this vicious poison. Carbon monoxide is the dreaded "black damp" of coal mines. It has been found in the gases discharged from volcanoes. Even inside the crystal substance of ancient rock strata geologists have detected by delicate chemical tests traces of carbon monoxide gas, apparently existing as minute bubbles of poison inside the sand-grain crystals of the rocks.

Most interesting of all from the standpoint of the engineers who propose investigating the New Guinea story, a number of caves and grottos scattered here and there over the world have been found to contain lurking traces of this gaseous death.

In the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming there exist some of these remarkable poison caves. Mr. E. J. Sawyer, naturalist of the park, has investigated them. Every Spring a large number of birds and small animals are found dead in these caves. No poison food is available. Water, the rock and soil of the caves and all similar things are found harmless. The only explanation, Mr. Sawyer believes, is that the caves are impregnated with poison gas.

Perhaps this gas is the same carbon monoxide which proves so deadly elsewhere. Perhaps it is another gas, carbon dioxide, which is not specifically poisonous, but which displaces the oxygen of the air and thus suffocates animals which enter mephitic atmosphere. In any event, these caves are unquestionably deadly to animal life, just as legend says of the valley in New Guinea.

Another example of excavations in the earth where poisons lurk was once familiar to every one in the form of abandoned wells. Nowadays nearly all wells are drilled by machinery and consist of narrow pipe-cased holes into which no one could descend even if he wished. Not so many years ago, however, all wells were dug by human labor and needed, once in a while, to be cleaned by sending some one down into them. Workmen who specialized in this work knew well that poison is apt to lurk in such wells. Mostly this poison is carbon dioxide gas, effective because it displaced the life-giving oxygen. Sometimes it may be the more deadly carbon monoxide gas. Before descending into any such abandoned well workmen had the habit of lowering a lighted candle on a string. If the candle did not continue to burn brilliantly that meant, it was assumed, that the air at the bottom was poisonous. Some expedient had then to be employed to clear the mephitic vapor out of the well.

All these known facts about poison gases in caves or wells or other places have a direct application, the treasure-hunting engineers believe, to the story of the poison-guarded Valley of Diamonds. The tale of the returned prospector impressed the citizens of the East Indian island as impossible. To modern scientists, on the contrary, it seems not only possible, but very plausible. The story of what happened represents, the scientists point out, exactly what would happen were carbon monoxide gas or carbon dioxide gas seeping out into the valley from some volcanic vent or other outlet in the valley's floor.

A mixture of these gases or even the carbon dioxide gas alone is heavier than air. In the absence of wind the gas will collect in cavities or depressions. It tends to hug the soil. It is very probable that in such a spot a man standing upright might escape the poison while a man kneeling or bending over closer to the ground might encounter it and collapse. It is among the greatest dangers of these poisonous gases that they do not make themselves known in any perceptible way. Without any warning or any preliminary feeling of discomfort the victim merely collapses and becomes unconscious. If rescued promptly and treated by artificial respiration and in other restorative ways most of the victims can be saved.

Had the New Guinea prospector whose partner collapsed known these facts he might have been able to drag his unconscious companion up out of the pool of poison and revive him. But in the days when this incident is supposed to have happened not even the physicians of the world knew enough about these insidious poisons to combat them in this way. Still less could one expect such knowledge on the part of a prospector in the East Indian wilds.

The new expedition will go better prepared. A great impetus to knowledge of poison gases and of how to combat them was given by the use of poison gases during the war. Carbon monoxide, deadly as it is, was not itself used by any of the warring armies. However, one of the war gases, the dreaded phosgene, a store of which recently escaped in the city of Hamburg, Germany, with serious results to many nearby citizens, owes much of its effectiveness to the fact that it contains carbon monoxide, which is then set free in the lungs of the person who breathes it.

To combat this gas and others scientists of all the warring nations, notably those attached to the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, devised chemical substances for use in gas masks, which substances prevent the passage of the dangerous gases. Since the war, Col. George A. Burrell, who was in charge of some of the war work on gas masks, has applied this knowledge to the construction of similar gas masks for use in mines and elsewhere where poison gases may exist.

Equipped with these modern protectors against gaseous poisons, rescue squads can penetrate, for example, into mines saturated with poisons like carbon monoxide. After a recent explosion in an Alabama coal mine rescuers equipped with such gas mask outfits supplied by the United States Bureau of Mines rescued six victims of the explosion who otherwise would have died.

Not only have these masks now been perfected, but a group of chemists formerly associated with the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army and headed by Dr. Arthur B. Lamb, now professor of chemistry at Harvard University, have developed a chemical device which will give warning of the presence of the dangerous carbon monoxide gas. His device is a small glass tube containing a chemical. Air is drawn through this tube. For example, the New Guinea explorers might carry one of these tubes suspended close to the ground and connected with a small aspirator like the rubber bulb of an atomizer. Under these circumstances, if the air drawn through the detector tube contains a dangerous percentage of carbon monoxide gas that fact will be indicated at once by a change in the color of the chemical in the tube.

The island of New Guinea, where the mysterious poison valley is supposed to be located, has two political divisions. Its western half is a Dutch colony. The eastern half, usually called Papua, is under the control of the British Government and is administered from Australia. Neither half of the island has been well explored. It constitutes, indeed, one of the least known spots remaining on the earth.

Last year Mr. A. Beasley, of Marionburg, in the Dutch end of the island, reported his discovery far in the interior of open, fertile valleys capable of becoming, he believes, a great cattle-raising region. All of these signs indicate that the isolation and mystery of this large island are almost at an end.

Regardless of the efforts of the treasure hunting expedition which is reported about to start, progress of exploration is sure to lead before many years to the discovery of an interior valley which answers the description of the tale of diamonds and poison. And if this valley can be found, modern gas masks and gas detectors will unquestionably permit its safe exploration and the recovery by someone of treasures of diamonds or anything else which it turns out to hold.

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The Bob-Hair Queen With Her 7,000-Year-Old Crown

FROM Ur of the Chaldees came Abraham, founder of the Hebrew race and a grand figure in the old testament. Because Ur was the cradle of much culture of the then civilized world—it is said that the library at Ur contained some 7,000 tablets which Abraham had read—the present day site of the ancient Chaldean city has been the scene of a great deal of intensive excavating, and has yielded a great many treasures of archaeology.

One of the foremost of the researchers who have made Ur their centre of operations is the famous archaeologist, C. Leonard Wooley. Recently he came upon an elaborate headdress of gold and beads, found in the tomb of Queen Shub-Ad. It was discovered on the skull of the queen inside the stone-built tomb chamber. The eternal vanity of her sex had followed Shub-Ad to her grave. She wanted to make her debut into the world unknown that lies beyond the grave decked in the same finery she wore when she lived in her earthly palace, and with the same headdress.

Though crushed by stones and earth, every one of the component parts of the queen's crown kept its position in the soil, and with the assistance of his wife, Mr. Wooley was enabled to effect a most complete and successful reconstruction of the headdress. Mrs. Wooley modeled a head over the cast of a contemporary female Sumerian skull, the features being added in wax over the bony structure. A new wig was made and dressed in the style illustrated by early Sumerian sculpture, which was a bobbing very much in vogue this day.

Thus, some 7,000 years after she had died, a portrait has been made of a bob-haired queen of Ur, and a photograph of it is reproduced on this page. It is a face which, while by no means a guaranteed likeness of Queen Shub-Ad, must approximate closely to the physical type of the period.

The spades and shovels which unearthed this discovery have excavated a great deal more to give the searchers of today an idea of life as it was lived in the Chaldean city fifty centuries before Christ. Taking into consideration the rather long period of time which has elapsed since then, it may be seen that things have not changed so much. The flapper of 7,000 years ago and the flapper of today are sisters under the skin.

Excavations in and around the Temple of the Moon God, where Abraham worshipped until that night in the desert when he came upon the principle of the one god, monotheism, revealed the fact that jazz parties, sacred and profane, were common events in Ur. A great deal of material was unearthed to throw light upon the life and habits of the young girls of the period. The scientists found her various toilet articles, cosmetics, musical instruments—the ukulele and banjo of the period — good-luck charms, little portrait statues and love letters in the shape of brick tablets. An analysis of the findings seems to reveal that the Chaldean flapper of 7,000 years ago had all the wild habits attributed to the modern flapper, and a few which modern girls have not yet discovered.

According to Mr. Wooley, she wielded a lipstick profficiently. She chewed gum and danced to the weird strains of flute and harp, and swayed to the beat of drums. When she went to the temple dances, which were the social features of Ur life, she went "dressed to kill." Her skirts were knee length, pleated, flounced, frilled and slit. Her hair was bobbed and her ears and arms twinkled with exactly the same jewelry worn by flappers today. Her cheeks were covered with bright red rouge, and no cosmetic box of a young woman of Ur was complete without a small packet of green paint, which she dabbed about her eyes. Flappers of today hardly go this far in ordinary street make-up, but when they go to parties they sometimes use black, gray or light paint about their eyes to give the impression that they are larger than they really are.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Remarkable Reconstruction of the 7,000-Year-Old Coiffure Found at Ur of the Chaldees, Belonging to Queen Shub-Ad, Adorning a Likeness of This Bobbed-Hair Queen, Which Was Modeled From a Contemporary Sumerian Female Skull.

For jewelry she wore, this girl of Ur, practically the same assortment of gauds favored by her modern sister; rings, bracelets and beads, diamonds, rubies and sapphires. Her clothes ran to scantiness. At a festival or dance she wore a one-piece dress of silk, wool or linen. It was on the plan of the Spanish shawls one sees today. This she draped about her body under one arm, leaving the right shoulder exposed. The corners of her dress were fastened at the left shoulder with a jeweled ivory or gold pin. Fitting closely, as it did, the dress of the Ur flapper was carefully designed to give the wearer a most graceful, attractive looking figure.

Of course, there were various sorts of flappers in Ur, as there are today in New York, London or Paris. In Ur there were three general classes of girls—the country girl, who wore woolens and thickly soled sandals; the city flapper, who worked in the factory or at the temple; and the idler, daughter of royalty, who played a tambourine and spent her entire time gadding about, mixing perfumes and bathing in scented waters.

The city flapper attended school until she was about ten or eleven years of age. Then, a bit earlier perhaps than her modern prototype, she went off looking for a job. At the temple she would meet, perhaps, the master weaver, who would give her a number and look her over as to her desirability as a singer and performer at the temple parties, which were held every few weeks.

It is possible, as a result of the information dug up by the excavators, to attend one of these temple parties with an Ur young woman. Along about sundown of the night of the contemplated whoopee, she would put on her prettiest wrap, which she would wind tightly about her body. Her sandaled shoes were polished and rubbed until they shone. On her head she wore a band set with brightly colored stones. Her cheeks were painted, her lips bright red, and the green about her eyes made then unusually deep and large. Her arms were loaded with bracelets and long strings of beads hung from her neck.

There were many young men at the temple party, and an orchestra of ten musicians, including tambourines, cymbals, flutes, harps and drums, to supply music just as agonizing and intriguing as the best jazz bands of saxophones and slide trombones at night events of the modern era. There might be discerned one principal point of difference between a New York party of today and one of 7,000 years ago at Ur. Today there would be plenty of liquor, but it would be of doubtful quality and served in defiance of the law. Then there were oceans of wines, with never the even remote possibility that federal agents would come in and raid the party.

Here is a translation of a message found by Mr. Wooley and his associates during excavations at Ur, which shows that the reactions of a flapper of those days were not very different than those of her sister today:

"Last night I pleased greatly with my dance at the temple. A guardsman, whose name is Engur, caught me by the bodice as I went out. 'You are beautiful," he said, 'and I love you.' I caught my cloak about me and fled, but when I looked back he was still gazing at me. I shall dance again for him after tomorrow's sun. He is tall and handsome."

The dances themselves, since there were no theatres such as we know today, were complicated affairs. Of course the dancing girls were the belles of the evening. But there was plenty of amateur competition. The years of flapperdom for the Ur girls were limited. Early marriage was the custom. All the flappers went to the dances, with their paint, rouge and bobbed hair, frankly seeking husbands.

Beneath the temple of the Moon God the investigators found a series of anterooms. Her drinks were served, and there was doubtless plenty of opportunity for the girls and their beaux to make love under the soft light of the flickering oil torches.

In spite of the liberty granted the Ur young women, once ancient custom was held sacred. She could dance and coquette at the temple to her heart's content, but when it came to picking a husband the proposal had to be made by her father.

More Profit Removing Tattoo Pictures Than Decorating Human Bodies

The Tattooed Bare Legs of a Famous Screen Actress, Who Now Regrets Having Thus Decorated Herself, and Is Paying to Have the Skin-Pictures Removed.

WITHIN the past decade the art of tattooing has been relegated more or less to the dead arts. Hundreds of tattooists are putting their ancient art into reverse, and are busily engaged in taking out, piece by piece, the emblems, monsters and other decorations formerly gracing the epidermis of the tattooed. There are more profits today in removing tattoo pictures than in making them.

A simple set of tattooed initials, which may have cost but fifty cents and taken twenty minutes to inlay, may amount to one hundred time that amount and require six weeks to three months' time to take out. The more expensive, ornate designs—such as grinning dragons, snakes, butterflies, anchors and ships—demand the payment of whatever the operating tattooist believes the patient's purse will yield and the consumption of six months to a year or more of weekly visits before each vestige is eradicated. Sometimes, a pinkish scar much like that left by a serious burn remains in spite of expert efforts. It all depends on where, how long and in what manner the skin was punctured. The only hopeless cases, according to authoritative statements from modern wielders of the flashing needles, are those who have bared their skins to the sharp shells or more modern hollowed-out and filled with India ink 15-inch brass rods of the Maoris of New Zealand. The marks jammed in with either of these methods are likely to have penetrated clear to the bone. Barring skin-grafting operations, there's no chance of wiping clean these human canvases.

The removal process consists of cutting into and under the several marked layers of skin with the same needles used to implant designs. When removing, however, the needles are wiped clean of colored pigments and thoroughly sterilized. But a small section of the tattooed marks may be removed, or rather cut under and thus loosened, at each sitting. After this the punctured area is rendered sterile, is greased and bandaged, and the patient required to wait until healing occurs from the underneath before calling again. The loosened part may then be removed, like a scab over a no-longer-tender wound, when the process is slowly continued, bit by bit, until the skin is entirely freed of implanted marks.

Jack Gavett, Tattoo Expert, Removing the "Rock of Ages" From the Back of a Navy Man.

Scientists Risking Lives to Study California's Interesting, but Dangerous Volcano

THE special service newly organized by the Federal government for the study of volcanoes and earthquakes has established an observatory at Mount Lassen, in northeast California, to keep continual watch on that fire-filled cone, which is done at great risk to the observers.

The observatory occupies only a small building, but is equipped with all requisite instruments, including a "seismograph" or earthquake-recording machine.

At intervals Lassen, the only live volcano in the United States, shakes the region round about with minor earthquakes. The mountain is quiet just now, though it is always steaming and grumbling. Its last big outburst was five years ago. But volcanoes are highly temperamental; they are liable to explode unexpectedly, and Lassen may take a notion to stage another spectacular show at any time.

All about the big crater are "fumaroles," emitting jets of steam. With a long pole and a thermometer fastened to the end of a line, the observer fishes in them, to ascertain the temperature deep down; and, with a glass tube, samples of the volcanic gases are taken in flasks, for analysis.

It is thought that beneath the mountain there must be an enormous cavity left by the throwing up of the vast quantity of material ejected when Lassen went on such a frightful rampage in 1914 and 1915. That was when the mountain blew off its "lid."

The summit of Mount Lassen is 10,422 feet above sea level. Its crater, before the explosion of 1914, was a smooth bowl of oval shape 360 feet in greatest diameter and more than 300 feet deep, the mouth, so to speak, of a funnel which extended its pipe straight down into a reservoir of fire beneath the earth's crust.

Up to 1914, the pipe was solidly plugged for a considerable distance below the bottom of the crater. It had been thus plugged for probably 200 years, during which there was no eruption. In the meantime water seeped in, percolating through rocks; and more water seeped downward from the crater, wherein snow to a depth of forty feet accumulates every Winter.

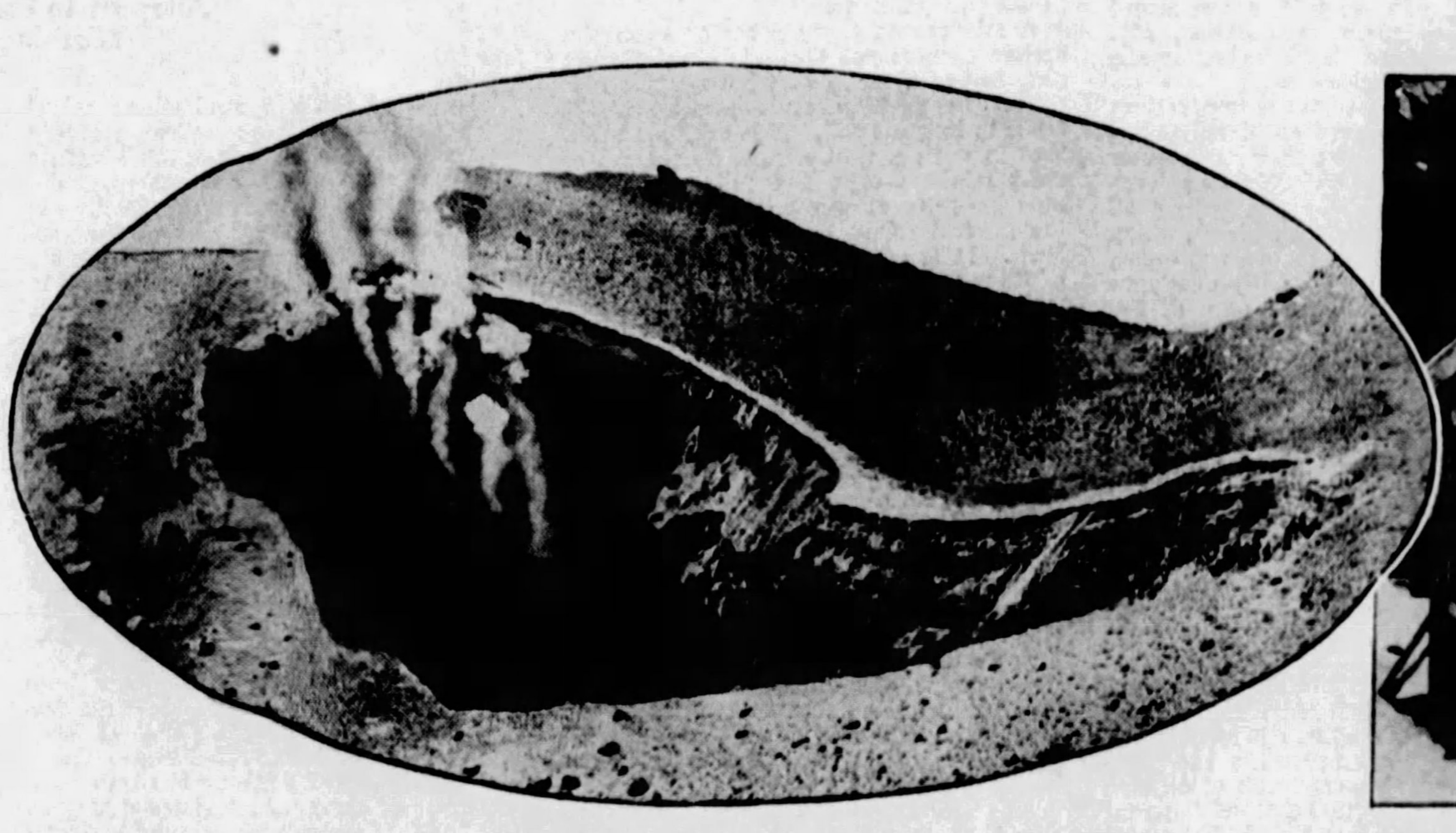
Odd though it may seem, molten rocks can absorb a good deal of water. But at length the pressure of superheated steam became so tremendous that it blew out the plug, uplifting the whole bottom of the crater nearly to a level with its rim.

The floor of the crater was raised like a lid, allowing immense volumes of superheated steam to escape from beneath. But for the fact that the crater had a weak side on the east, where the wall of the cone was thinner, the mountain might have been blown to pieces. As it happened, that wall was blown out by two blasts of steam, which, sweeping down the mountain side and beyond, wiped out four ranches, carrying away even the soil, and totally demolished a forest of virgin timber.

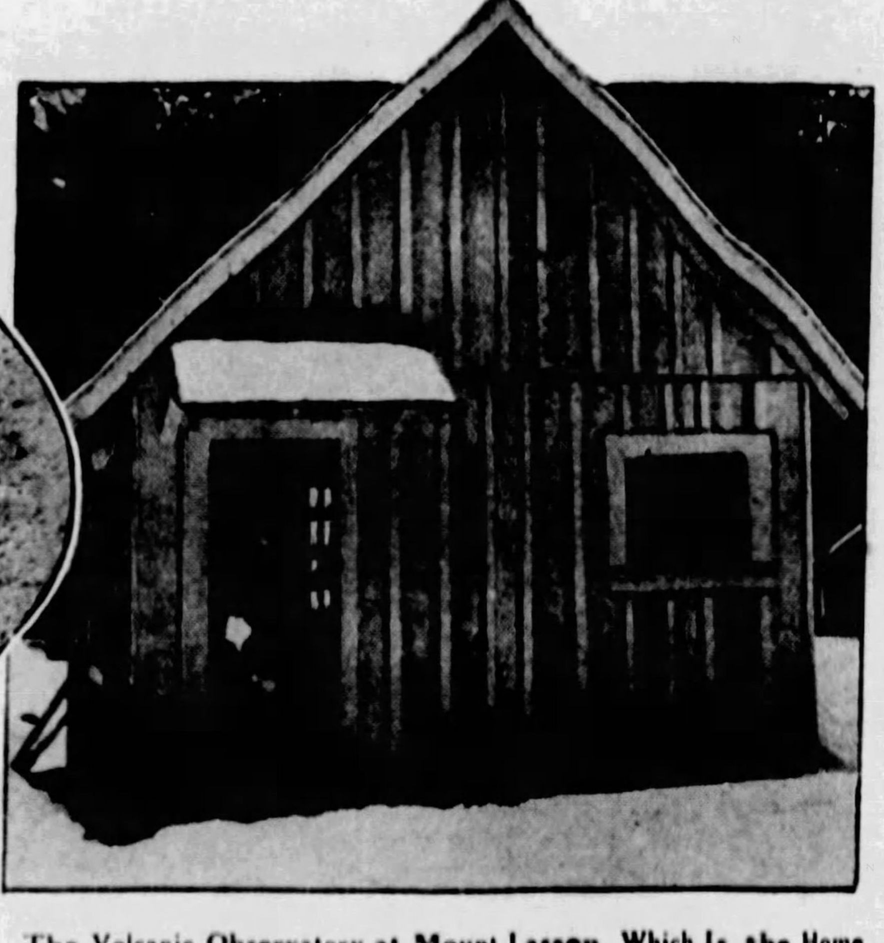
A new vent was formed, a secondary crater, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide.

The mountain's most spectacular activity, however, was in May of the following year, when it threw clouds of ashes to a height of five miles. A sheet of molten lava broke over the main crater's edge in vivid flame; a deep red glow was reflected by the cloud of ashes and steam, and, with balls of fire rolling down the mountain sides, the sight was such as few ever have opportunity to witness.

The old crater was described as big enough to contain the City Hall of San Francisco, with considerable room left over. It is now almost filled up with debris of the plug, and in its bottom is a pool forty feet across.



An Explosion Crater 600 Feet Long, Formed When Mount Lassen Broke Loose in 1914.



The Volcanic Observatory at Mount Lassen, Which Is the Home of the Government Scientists Throughout the Year.

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Science Studies the Mystery of "Suspended Animation"

How the Mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee Lay "Dead" for Seven Days About a Year Before Her Famous Son Was Born, and Other Curious Cases

Ann Carter Lee, Who, After Being Declared Dead and Buried in the Family Vault, Was Discovered to Be Alive, and Fifteen Months Later, Became the Mother of the Famous Confederate General, Robert E. Lee.

The Late Anna Held, Who, After Being Declared Dead by the Doctors, Suddenly Returned to Life, Only to Die a Few Hours Later.

As the Old Sexton Was Carrying Fresh Flowers Into the Mausoleum to Put Them Upon the Coffin of Mrs. Lee, He Heard a Voice Crying Faintly, "Help! Help!" And, Conquering His Fear, He Approached the Coffin, and Through the Glass of the Top Saw the Lips of the Woman, Who Was Supposed to Have Been Dead for Seven Days, Faintly Twitching and Her Eyelids Struggling to Open.

The Mausoleum of the Lee Mansion, at Stratford, Virginia, as It Appeared Before It Crumbled Under Time and Weather. It Had Three Tiers Under the Floor Level Surrounding a Circular Stairway. On These Tiers Were the Coffins Containing the Bodies of Many Members of Seven Generations of the Lee Family.

The Mausoleum as It Appears Today, with the Bodies of Many of the Lee Family Still Buried Under Its Wreckage.

ONE of the most interesting advances of modern medical science has been in the resuscitation of supposedly dead people by the administering of certain glandular extracts, drugs and even by surgical manipulation. So many have been the cases of the supposed dead who have literally been brought to life that recently careful and detailed investigations have been made into the deaths of many noted men and women, in which there was ground for suspicion as to whether life was really extinct when bodies were lowered into the grave.

In this research, many astonishing discoveries were made, but none of them more dramatic than the case of Mrs. Ann Carter Lee, the mother of Robert E. Lee, the great general of the Confederate forces during the Civil War.

Robert E. Lee was born fifteen months after his mother had been buried!

Mrs. Lee lay "dead" for seven days, three of them spent in the coffin in the private mausoleum of the Lee family at Stratford on the Potomac, Virginia. It was only by accident that she was discovered, alive, yet she was resuscitated and restored to almost complete health. She lived twenty-one years more.

This strange story about a member of one of the most famous of all American families is, curiously enough, not to be found in histories. Yet it is unquestionably authentic. There is a record of it in Tebb and Vollum's "Premature Burial," in the library of the Surgeon General, Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles H. Stuart, mother of the present master of Stratford Hall, the old Lee estate, knows the story. No less a person than General Lee's nephew, Col. Warfield Lee of Cattlettsburg, Ky., heard the story from the general himself, and from the general's brother, Col. Warfield Lee's father.

Ann Lee was the daughter of Charles Carter, of Powhattan. Her first husband was a cousin also named Carter. When he died she married "Light Horse Harry" Lee, the dashing cavalry leader of the Revolution.

"'Light Horse Harry's' wife was in very poor health for some time before 1805," says Col. Warfield Lee. "She seems to have been subject to some sort of fainting spells. Physicians did not understand the cause, nor were they able to find a cure. She gradually grew weaker and weaker until the family doctor summoned three eminent colleagues.

"There were four physicans at her bedside when she died, in October, 1805, and all of them, of course, agreed that she was dead. For four days she lay in state in the Lee mansion, in a coffin with a lid of glass. Then the casket was removed to the Lee mausoleum. The mausoleum today is a tumbled ruin, with the bodies of no one knows how many Lees hidden under it. In 1805, however, it was a staunch brick structure, splendid in its simplicity. In the centre was a circular stairway leading down from the ground level, and around the stairway, in three tiers, were the coffins which held the bodies of seven generations of Lees.

"There was a constant stream of mourners in and out of the mausoleum and all gazed at the face of the dead woman but no one detected a sign of life. On the seventh day the sexton arrived to sweep up, and also to bring a belated offering of flowers which had just arrived.

"As he swept, the old man imagined that he heard a far-off voice. 'Help, help, help,' it seemed to cry, but so weak was it that the sexton at first felt sure he was imagining it. Again he heard the faint cry, but so clearly that his courage deserted him and he fled.

"Outside in the sunlight he laughed at his own fears. There was nobody who could have called, he realized. So arguing, he returned to his sweeping. That chore finished, he took up the flowers and began to strew them on the lid of the coffin in which lay the body of Mrs. Lee.

"'Help, help, help!' Again he heard the faint voice, but now it was almost at his feet. Frozen with fear, the sexton looked down, and, staring at the face of the dead woman, saw her lips quiver and her eyelids struggling to open.

"Frightened though he was, the old man retained enough sense to remove the lid of the coffin before he went for help. Mrs. Lee was taken to the manor house, and in a surprisingly short time, restored to a state of health that was at least as good as it had been for years before she 'died'."

Fifteen months afterwards on January 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee was born. And she lived twenty-one years longer, to die a natural death in 1826, when the son who was born after her burial had grown to young manhood and had entered the United States Military Academy at West Point.

She was still subject to the fainting spells, according to Mrs. Stuart, during all those twenty-one years, but after her "death" they became more trances than swoons. It was as though she had wavered on the border between life and death for so long that life could never fully claim her. And whether young Robert then knew of the strange tale or not, he was unusually considerate of his mother's comfort and developed a tenderness seldom seen in even the best-reared boys. When his school fellows went to play, Robert would hurry home to order the carriage for his mother's daily drive, would carry her in his arms to the carriage and would arrange the cushions and robes with the skill and gentleness of a nurse.

"When he left her to go to West Point," says Emily V. Mason in her biography of the great general, "his mother was heard to say, 'How can I live without Robert? He is both son and daughter to me.'"

The subject of suspended animation is one on which science cannot agree. The medical profession in general, denies the existence of such a thing. The incident of Mrs. Lee is described in medical works as a "trance." At least one physician of the present day, however, insists that there is such a thing as suspended animation and refers to the strange case of Mrs. Mary True, who until her death, or deaths, was a nurse in the Suffolk Sanitarium on Long Island.

Mrs. True was found lifeless and rigid, with an empty chloroform bottle by her side, in a Pullman berth on a Pennsylvania Railroad train in Washington, D. C. She was carefully examined by Dr. W. S. Harnberger, physician for the Washington Terminal Company, who pronounced her "dead for five hours" and sent for the morgue wagon.

Two hours later the Fire Department Rescue Squad and an interne from Casualty Hospital, Washington, were frantically working over her to keep aglow the faint spark of life which the morguemaster had discovered as he was about to put the body in the "ice box" to await the autopsy.

Dr. Harnsberger insists that she was "as dead as she will ever be" when he examined her. He applied every test known to medical science, he declares. If she was still alive at the time of the medical examination, he insists, then there is a test for death which medical science has yet to discover.

Most physicians declare that the few cases which are mistaken for suspended animation are really trance or catalepsy. The fact that when Mrs. True died "for keeps" 20 hours later, after she had breathed of her own accord for many hours without the aid of the pulmotor, and that the autopsy showed that death was caused by advanced stages of tuberculosis, gives evidence to the theory of British doctors that tuberculosis often produces a trance in which the muscles are as rigid as in rigor mortis, the Latin term for the rigidity of death.

The general condition of the muscles at eight o'clock in the morning, which amounted to nothing more nor less than rigor mortis, Dr. Harnsberger said, indicates that she had died around three A. M. the same day. At any rate, at nine o'clock she was alive "again." It may have been the bumping over the cobblestone streets of Washington's water front to the morgue that caused it or it may have been something else.

Morguemaster W. M. Schoeneman detected the faint throbbing of the throat artery as he was about to shove the body in the refrigerator. To use his own words, cold chills ran up and down his spine. He rushed to the telephone and called Emergency Hospital and the Fire Department Rescue Squad. This was at nine in the morning.

The Rescue Squad, experts in resuscitating persons whose respiration had been interfered with, put on the pulmotor and started the long grind of pumping oxygen into the woman's lungs and forcing it out by pressure on the ribs. The ambulance surgeon worked unceasingly, testing the heart and respiratory signs and injecting stimulants regularly. Her breathing became stronger, her heart action more audible to the stethoscope.

At five in the afternoon Fireman James P. Fitzpatrick gave a pint of his blood and a transfusion was made. The woman immediately rallied and was taken to the hospital. The 15-minute ride did not seem to affect her. A pulmotor was again applied and kept on her by hospital attendants until one o'clock in the morning.

Then she breathed of her own accord and seemed on a fair way to recovery. However, the tell-tale Cheyne-Stokes labored respiration started twelve hours later and at three o'clock in the afternoon she died.

An autopsy showed that her final death, 33 hours after she had been pronounced dead, was really caused by tuberculosis. The dose of chloroform which she took on the train proved too much for her.

The case of Mrs. True has revived the age-old controversy: "Is there such a thing as suspended animation?"

Historical record demonstrates that many people have prematurely been consigned to the grave before the vital spark had become extinct.

Dr. John Chipendale of London in 1889 told of a man who, during an illness was seized with a trance and was, at the same time, aware of all that was passing. At last, as he was about to be lowered into the coffin his mental condition was such that he broke into a cold sweat which, fortunately, was seen and he was rescued. Afterwards he was able to recount his experience.

Cardinal Espinola, prime minister to Philip II, was being opened by the undertaker when he grapped the knife, but he was too late and died from the wound.

A noted case of apparent suspended animation was that of Anna Held, the world-famous comedy actress of several decades ago. She suffered from a wasting marrow of the bones called multiple myeloma, and her long struggle against this disease exhausted her vitality. For the last week of her illness she remained in a semi-conscious condition. At four o'clock one afternoon her daughter noticed that her breathing had stopped. The physician declared that Anna Held was dead.

Two hours later her eyes opened wide, her bosom slowly rose and fell and her cheeks flushed with color. She was alive. But during the evening her breathing again ceased, and though she was watched for hours, it never began again.

There were innumerable cases, not all authenticated, of persons supposedly dead who actually were buried alive. Some 580 authentic cases of the sort have been collected by Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, who classified then as follows: Buried alive, 149; narrow escapes from burial alive, 219; dissected alive, 10; narrow escapes from dissection alive, 3; embalming alive, 2.

Because of the revived interest in suspended animation and the grave danger of a living person being buried, the British Science Guild recently suggested three tests for death which, it is declared, are infallible. One is by cutting the radial artery in the wrist. If no bleeding follows, death has occurred. The second test is the application of a blistering compound on the skin. If no redness appears the patient is dead. The third test is a string tied tightly around the base of a finger. There will be no swelling if the patient is dead.

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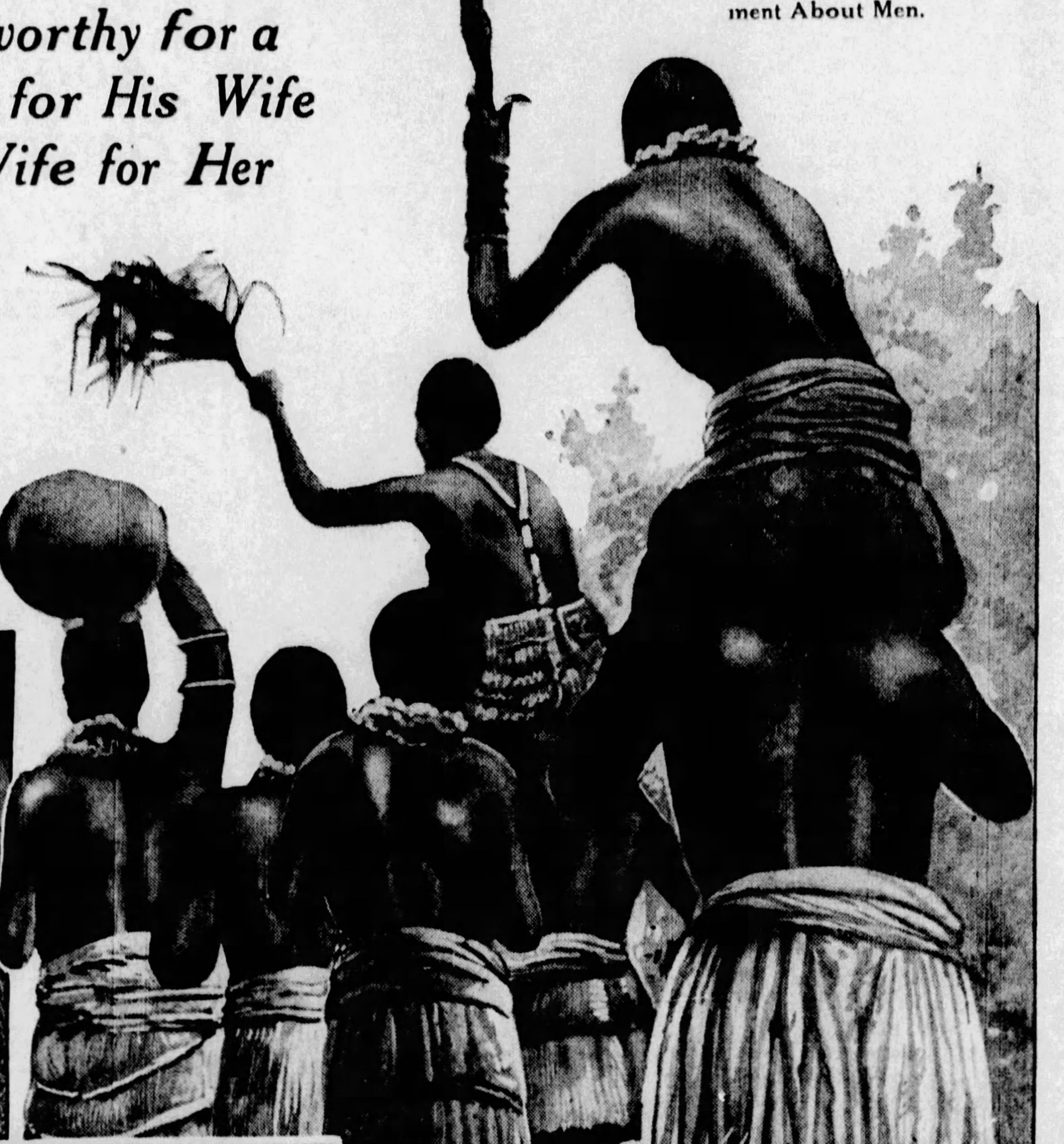
Science's Newest Discoveries About Love

Why a Millionaire Who Marries a Waitress Has a Better Chance for Happiness Than the Chauffeur Who Weds an Heiress, Why It Is Praiseworthy for a Man to Work for His Wife but Not a Wife for Her Husband, and Why Women Betray Men's Secrets to Other Women

The Weird-Looking Shoe-Billed Storks, With Mother Stork Either Giving Mr. Stork a Terrific Dressing Down or Telling Him a Funny Bird Story. These Birds, Like Many Others, Mate for Life and Take No Other After the Death of One of Them.

"Calf Love." The Young Bull Is Very Sweet to His Sister Now, but Later On Will Become Bossy and Even Brutal, While She Will Retain Her Sweetness of Disposition.



Women of the Konyama People Riding Their Bridegrooms, Whom They Will Afterwards Beat With Sticks and Chase to the Home Kraal—A Memory of the Old Time When Women Ruled the World and Had Very Little Sentiment About Men.

WHOSE love is the strongest—man's or woman's? is a question often argued but never settled, perhaps because, as Robert Briffault, in his new scientific work, "The Mothers," published by Macmillan Co., N. Y., shows, the two loves are quite different.

From the beginning of evolution the male has been a curse and calamity to the female, but he was a necessary evil, and gradually, through the ages, she not only tamed but taught him to love her and be useful as well as ornamental, until now, in human beings, she has gotten the male working for her and has built up a taboo against his using the dreaded masculine fist on her sacred person.

To achieve this triumph she invented for the benefit of herself and the children, not only love itself, but all the gentle and tender virtues of self-sacrifice and altruism and taught them to the male. This is not natural in the animal kingdom, where, in spite of what poets and other careless observers have told us, it is the rule for mates to cordially hate each other. For instance, the "king of beasts" and his "queen" usually are able to stand each other just one year, and then they divorce themselves for other partners.

For this the lioness can hardly be blamed, for a lion is certainly not much of a husband. It is true that he will drag a carcass home to their cave, which suggests to the poetically minded the working man bringing home his Saturday pay envelope. But instead of turning it over to Mrs. Lion and the children, he first eats as much as he can. If it is a small animal he devours it all. Not until his swollen stomach has put him to sleep do mother and the cubs have a chance at what is left.

Worse than that, lions have been known to quarrel with their mates, kill and eat them, and later devour the motherless cubs. When hunters come upon a pair of lions they turn their rifles on the lioness first. If they shoot the male, the female will charge the hunters to protect her fallen mate, uncongenial though he may be. The lion, seeing his better half drop, will sniff her over to see what happened and then bound away.

Panthers, in their first mating, often tear up the ground and knock off the branches of trees over a considerable area of jungle and emerge from the petting party covered with blood and wounds. Crabs usually lose a claw or two in the scuffle. Feminine coyness in courtship has the practical historic background that woman's feminine ancestors took an awful chance, even when they had opportunity to choose the most tractable male available.

Birds are reputed to be faithful wives and husbands, and quite often the same couples return, season after season, to the same nest, but for the most part their matrimonial fidelity is exaggerated. Females of many species only tolerate the presence of the male for a few days or weeks in the year.

The female camel, after a very brief honeymoon, suddenly shows her teeth to Mr. Camel and chases him out of the vicinity. From this he understands that he is a divorced camel and had better not come back for at least a year. By that time he has usually taken a fancy to some other lady camel, who will give him the same treatment.

All the work of feeding, protecting, hiding and educating the young falls on the mothers of most species. The lioness, however, manages better than the camel mothers, because she gets quite a few left-overs from what the king of beasts brings home for himself, while hasty Mrs. Camel gets nothing by her premature divorce.

The cow, too, has a most unsatisfactory husband. Bulls do not fight each other from affection for any particular cow. They consider all cows their property and attack other bulls from general principles of jealousy. They fight wolves and other herd enemies from a herd instinct. The apes and monkeys are much better husbands, not only risking their lives in defence of wives and children, but bringing them food and occasionally condescending to carry the baby for a few moments.

In savage tribes the human male is already found to be tamed to a high degree when he hunts, fishes and does much other useful work for the family. But romantic love, as civilization knows it, is something beyond his imagination. The wife has many rights which will be enforced against the husband by her relatives and backed up by the rest of the tribe. He must not kill or beat her except for specified reasons, and in some tribes when she dies he is obliged to stand in the middle of the village and mourn her loss with prolonged howls. But for a savage husband who has been married a year or more to kiss his wife or put his arm around her waist is unheard of.

It was in later civization stages that woman, resigned to the idea of having a man around the house all her life, invented romantic love, the notion that one woman might be essentially different and superior in character to all others. This invention of an ideal and persuading the male that he beheld it in his mate was a great scheme for getting service and submission from husbands.

The Sculptors or Painters Who Portray a Lion Tenderly Caressing His Wounded Mate Are All Wrong, According to Science Now—Unlike the Apes and Man, the Male Lion Runs Away When She Is in Danger, but She Will Heroically Charge His Attackers and Protect Him When Disabled.

A Gorilla Defending His Mate and Baby. The Beginning of Man's Instinct for Protecting the Female.

But having broken a man into such a belief, it became desirable to keep him indefinitely and in order to manage this, she could not shatter his illusions entirely. Therefore she had to live up to the part and suppress her own naturally savage disposition.

For as Kipling has said: "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

This, in turn, brought about one more stage. To endure the same old masculine visage around, year after year, instead of driving it into the woods as is the female instinct, she seems to have clothed the male with an ideal and lovable character which he has painfully tried to live up to. That he has not yet quite succeeded is shown by the testimony of the divorce courts.

From the evidence offered by the author, man's love is more idealistic and yet more cruel than woman's. Woman's love, though gentler, unless embittered by jealousy, has a utilitarian basis. Man wants a woman because he thinks she is the most beautiful and angelic creature in the world. He wants her for what she is or what he fondly thinks she is. Woman wants a man for what he can do for her and her children.

Man sighs over a soft skin which is of no practical value to him. Woman sighs over a pair of broad shoulders which subconsciously she knows would be quite useful in pulling and hauling and bringing home the bacon. Also those broad shoulders might swing a mean fist on her, but she has removed that risk by a taboo, which man respects without knowing exactly why.

This difference in the feminine and masculine types of love may explain why a poor but pretty waitress has a better chance of happy marriage with a millionaire than has the chauffeur who marries the wealthy lady in the back seat. The poor girl gets a good provider in her rich husband and is inclined to be satisfied and stick unless she sees a chance to win an even better provider. The rich woman who married the chauffeur soon realizes that she is writing all the checks and that his broad shoulders are not bringing her anything. Her utilitarian love instincts are not gratified and she throws him out.

But woman has had man under her thumb in the past even more completely than she has today. All delvers into remote human antiquity find traces of matriarchy, a state in which woman ruled the family and tribe with a heavy hand and man was under complete subjection. As woman today is the "weaker vessel," it was assumed by anthropologists that she must have held her power by some sort of diplomacy, but Mr. Briffault challenges this. He believes that they once wielded as heavy a club as the man and cites records of amazons, female warriors who even in historic times were the equal of men in battle, and shows that the further one goes back the more common these women soldiers were.

How man overthrew the petticoat rule is not known, but the probability is that tribal wars liberated him. It is human nature for people in power to delegate arduous, disagreeable and dangerous tasks to others. Ruling dynasties soon quit leading their armies into battle and no doubt the women made the men do all the fighting. But armies mean organization and loyalty. Therefore the victorious male leader would have a tempting chance to snatch the sceptre from the luxury-softened women.

One of the most remarkable marriage customs of savages is that among the Konyama people of Africa. On the third day of the ceremonies each bride has a piece of palm leaf tied around her wrist by the bridegroom, who then hoists her on his shoulders and carries her away about two hundred yards. Then he puts her down and she is given one or two light sticks by her female attendants, and she chases the bridegroom back to the kraal, hitting him whenever she can get near enough. This seems to combine the old customs of the Matriarchate, when women ruled the roost and men just hung around, and the latter custom of marriage by capture, when the Matriarchate was breaking up and the males got more courageous and used to steal their brides away from their their mothers' house.

In most countries prolonged eras of peace have tended to bring petticoat rule but these have in the past been interrupted by invasion and conquest by rude men from neighboring states. With the abolition of war woman's supremacy may become permanent for all time. Most of the other trends of civilization favor woman, in fact it might almost be said that civilization is her idea.

Many of our oldest and strongest customs the author lays to these primeval women rulers of the race. Some of them have died out with savagery but others still hold us in their grip to this day. For instance, white man and savage agree that closely related persons must not marry. The idea is abhorrent to everyone. In other words, there is a taboo against it, but why? Until recently it was supposed that inbreeding caused idiocy and all sorts of degeneration such as has been traced in some of the ruling houses of Europe. But a more scientific study of the subject has shown that this is not true.

Inbreeding of a family with an idiotic strain tends to breed idiots, but in one with superior minds it tends to produce stronger and stronger mentalities. From a breeder's point of view, there is no reason why a family should not keep on intermarrying, with an occasional crossing with outside blood to correct some bad trait that is looming with dangerous prominence or to add some point that is not prominent enough.

Man is the only animal whose cubs do not scatter before they are old enough to mate, but when brother and sister animals meet later on, nature has instilled in them no instinct against mating. Only man has that prejudice, and it is stronger in the savage than in his cultured white cousin, often forcing the young people to marry outside the clan or tribe.

The author maintains that this taboo was invented and enforced by the matriarchs because without it they could hardly have hoped to maintain their power. The woman head of the gens could not keep all the men in subjection, single-handed. For this she needed the cooperation of all the women in all the families. But if the boys were permitted to court and marry their sisters, cousins or any girls within the organization, there would be a division of allegiance and the whole petticoat rule would be threatened.

Therefore any boy who started paying attention to any girl would be promptly reported and feel the maternal club across his shoulders. The inevitable result of such a policy is found today among primitive races. The boys run away and marry girls of a strange family, which they enter on a most humble basis, much lower than their brothers-in-law. As strangers they were not so dangerous to the matriarchal system.

The mothers really did not want their sons to marry at all, and the boys had to become fugitives and expatriates almost to do it. Some civilized mothers feel almost the same way today, and few brides care to live under the same roof with their husband's mother. But the matriarch's were recompensed for the loss of their escaped sons by the young slaves their daughters led home into captivity. In those days it was probably the husband, not the wife, who threatened to go home to mother. If he did, mother probably almost knocked his head off.

Some think that the well-known custom of husbands telling their business and professional secrets to their wives and the wives whispering them to their women friends is a vestigial trait that was once part of the matriarchal spy system.

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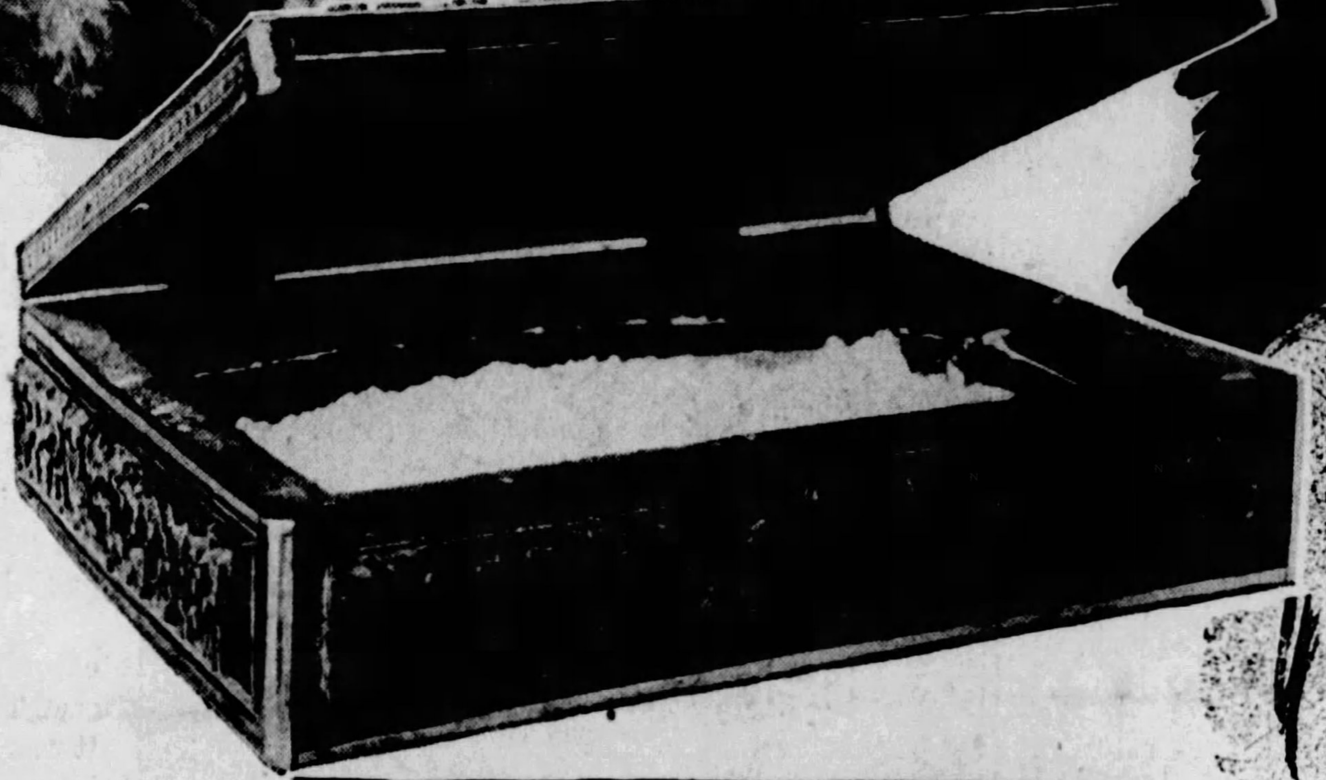
Tried to Peddle Suicide to the Gay Paris Diners

Poverty Stricken Descendants of One of France's Bravest Soldiers Startle the French Police by Offering "Quick and Easy Death" at Night Club Entrances, and Puzzle the Scientists With an Unknown Poison Whose Touch Instantly and Painlessly Destroys Life

Mlle. Liane Francini, Who Brought About the Arrest of the "Suicide Peddlers."



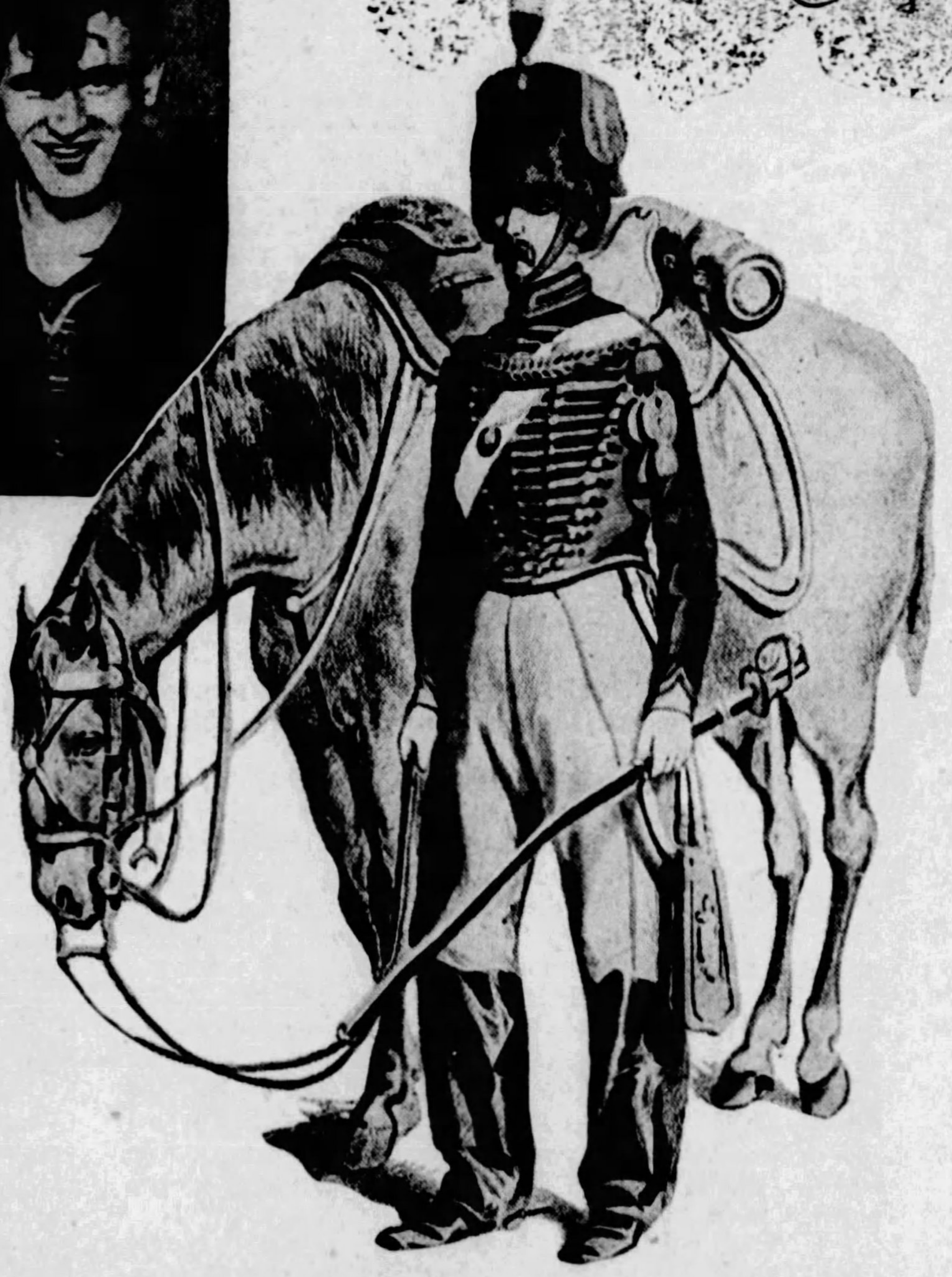
Box of Indian Workmanship Containing What Is Left of the Unknown Poison.

Pierre and Emile Coudert, the "Suicide Peddlers," at Their Arraignment.

"Want to die quick and easy, Monsieur?" Whispered One of the Furtive Looking Men Who Had Pressed Up to Mlle. Francini and Her Escort as They Came Out of a Montmartre Night Club.

"It's the suicide peddlers!" Whispered Mlle. Francini. "Keep him talking."

She Dropped Back as Her Escort Engaged the Two Men in Conversation. She Returned Quickly With a Gendarme, and Soon After a Mysterious Poison, Which Has no Equal for Deadliness, Was Being Examined by the Chemist of the French Police Department.



An Old Print of Captain Du Cray, the Illustrious Great-Grand Uncle of the "Suicide Peddlers," Who Brought the Poison Home With Him From India.

PARIS, Aug. 3.

"WANT to die quick and easy, mister?" These were the disagreeable words whispered into the ears of patrons of Montmartre night clubs by a furtive individual loitering near the entrance doors of the pleasure haunts.

"Thinking of suicide? Domestic troubles? Money losses?"

"It's the suicide peddlers," whispered Mlle. Francini, the fascinating young Parisian actress, as the strange man pressed a tiny white-paper package on her escort. The young woman and her companion, a nobleman of wealth, were looking unhappy and weary of life after a long night of Parisian amusements.

"Keep them talking," she said to her friend.

She dropped back and returned quickly with a policeman, who, on her complaint, caught and arrested the first peddler and another man who was with him.

What possible motive could two men, described as typical down-and-outs of the Paris pavements, have for trying to "sell death" to chance sidewalk customers? The whole story, even though it was corroborated by nightly complaints from citizens of all classes, seemed to be some elaborate hoax.

Then, just as the police were about to drop the whole matter as a practical joke, the incredible reports proved true.

The two prisoners turned out to be two brothers, unexpectedly young, Pierre and Emile Coudert, baker's apprentices—both "wanted" for the burglary of the home of Mme. Henriette Pierre, their godmother.

On the elder, Pierre, was found a small carved wood box, Oriental in design, containing a few ounces of a pure white odorless crystalline powder. The two juvenile delinquents were quite willing, eager, almost proud to tell of the unique scheme for profit built up by their extravagant young criminal imaginations about the Oriental box and its contents.

"Don't touch the powder!" warned Pierre as the Oriental box was confiscated at police headquarters. "It's sudden death!"

At first the police the police were convinced they had collared two peddlers of illegal narcotics, of the type that infests the Montmartre district and panders to this widespread vice of the great city. But the arrival at police headquarters of Mme. Pierre, godmother of the ungracious pair, soon put a new complexion on the whole extraordinary affair.

"Pierre spoke the truth," seriously affirmed the elderly lady. "The powder in that box is most deadly poison—perhaps the most deadly poison ever distilled."

"What is the name of this poison, madame—cyanide, arsenic?"

"I don't know its name," replied Mme. Pierre. "I know, though, that it is the poison used by the priests and dancers of Indian temples when they wish to commit suicide—and I know that it is certain death!"

Skeptical as they were, the police listened with some show of respect to the earnest and obviously decent and sane old lady who was straightforwardly pouring into their ears an astounding story about Indian temples and ritual poisons.

M. Chein, police secretary, decided to get to the bottom of the strange affair. He courteously dismissed Mme. Pierre with a request that she return the following day to be present at the examination of her two scapegrace godsons and immediately sent the Oriental box over to municipal laboratory for offical analysis.

And when, the next day, the preliminiary report of the City Toxicologist was handed to M. Chein, he decided to listen attentively to the tales that his two prisoners and elderly Mme. Pierre seemed to be bursting to tell. The report read:

"The powder submitted has so far answered to none of the known chemical tests. It is, however, a poison of remarkable, even unprecedented violence and speed of lethal action, as proved by a test made with a guinea pig and a dog."

"Now," said M. Chein, when Pierre and Emile Coudert were led into his chamber, "I am ready to listen to your story. There seems to be at least one element of truth in it. The box contained poison."

"It is all true," earnestly assured Pierre.

"Mme. Pierre is our godmother, as you know. She was kind to us. We regret having robbed her. But we were no good as baker's apprentices. We were fired. We needed money. We decided to rob the Pierre flat.

"We had always understood that our godmother had inherited some sort of Oriental treasure from an uncle of hers who went soldiering in the Far East many years ago.

"We expected to find jewels or carved gold or something of that sort. We had all sorts of wild notions. All we found, when we broke the lock of the spare room and ransacked it, was this box. And we knew all about this box and the poison it contained.

"A year ago Mme. Pierre told us she was going to kill her old dog Ki-Kid, blind and epileptic. We offered to procure some dog poison. She told us she had better than that. She said her uncle had bequeathed her a poison with which he himself had committed suicide. She said it was the quickest poison in the world.

"She went and got this box out of the spare room. I held old Ki-Kid fast. Emile pried his jaws open, and Mme. Pierre just touched the dog's tongue with a tiny dab of this powder on a piece of cardboard. Ki-Kid just twitched once and was dead—without a yelp.

"We felt like fool's when our only loot out of our godmother's flat was this powder. Then we read a magazine article. It said that suicide was on the increase in the wealthy classes of France. It said that the poor and middle classes were sticking it out, but more and more of the wealthy class were getting out of their troubles by suicide. We had the idea that we could sell doses of this powder to wealthy folks.

"But, how to get in touch with wealthy customers—that was another matter. We couldn't think of anything better than hanging around the places where wealthy people go and trying to make a few sales on the sidewalk."

This, then, was the story of the "suicide salesmen."

A much stranger and more romantic one remained to be told.

"Tell me, madame," said Secretary Chein, turning to Mme. Pierre, "how you came in possession of this dangerous substance."

"That," said the old lady, "is an old and very strange tale."

Strange, indeed, redolent of the mystery and romance of ancient India, was the accounting Mme. Pierre gave.

When the venerable old lady was little ten-year-old Henrietta Du Cray (the period was that of the siege of Paris nearly sixty years ago) she had an uncle—the gallant Captain Du Cray of the French Hussars. Little Henrietta was the bachelor captain's favorite. And when, during the miseries of the siege, Capt. Du Cray, already invalided by an earlier experience of the miseries of starvation, took his life, he left a will giving little Henrietta all his properties.

It amounted to little—all this property of a nineteenth century soldier of fortune. Principally Oriental souvenirs—some trinkets, a curious album of photographs of wistfully lovely little Indian dancing girls and the carved box containing the powder, a bit of which the captain had abstracted for his own use when he came to the fateful decision to end his days. Also he told her how he had obtained the poison.

Late in 1868 he was on his way to Patna, India, he said. He had already seen, along the road, the early evidences of what was to become the Great Orissa Famine of 1869 in which 1,500,000 natives of all classes and ages perished.

Disaster overtook him in Patna. He rode into the city hoping here to replenish his food stores before striking for the north. And he found a city which had already succumbed to the hopeless tragedy of the countryside. Illness, brought on by consumption of the tainted flesh of one of the pack-animals, completed the captain's personal disaster.

When Du Cray awoke out of his delirium, he found himself in an Oriental dreamland, surrounded by strangely lovely forms—those of the bayaderes, or sacred dancing girls of the temple. For safety, Du Cray had been hidden away in the part of the temple grounds sacred to the vestals of the cult.

Very few white men can boast of having gone through the experience that was now Du Cray's. The mysteries of the temple, particularly those of the female precinct, are jealously guarded from alien eyes. For three months Du Cray was daily witness of the sacred dances of the temple; more, of the daily life of the dancers.

The little feminine company, absolved of qualms by their own priest, made their guest from a distant land welcome. The temple inmates were the last to be struck by the prevailing famine. With Du Cray his lovely little hostesses shared their daily dole of food.

Living idyllically, the captain very slowly turned the corner toward health. When he was strong enough to note what was going on around him, Du Cray guessed that his kindly protectors were giving him more than his share of the daily dole of food from the diminishing temple stores. When he was convinced of the charitable deception being practiced in his favor, he protested that he, too, must be content with half rations, like the rest. He was told:

"You are an unbeliever. For us, suffering, even death is a blessing. Suffering is for us a heavenly privilege. For you it is just suffering. Eat and get strong. Then you can return to your own people."

Long before modern chemists rediscovered the process, the priests of the temples of Patna had the secret of extracting morphine salts from the poppy plant. More, the poison which now lies in the Paris Municipal Laboratory is undoubtedly some highly concentrated derivative of the poppy, infinitely stronger than morphine or heroin and produced by a process which has yet to be rediscovered by Western scientists.

Du Cray discovered that the bayaderes of the temple were using the drug to end their sufferings. They forbade him to follow their example. Eventually the famine exhausted the temple store of foodstuffs. Then, one by one, his feminine companions silently disappeared.

Du Cray lived to survive the last of the temple dancers. Dying, the girl confessed the secret of her guild. She surrendered to the Hussar a carved wood box containing the merciful poison which her sister vestals had taken, and she bade him use it without fear when his time came. Then, dropping a pinch of the white powder on her tongue, the last of the bayaderes died instantly, without supreme agony and with a wistful smile on her lips.

Du Gray lived to tell of his astounding adventure, corroborated by the precious little box of white death. He told it to few. He did not breathe a word of it to the rescue squad of English soldiers who found him lying in a coma in the yard of the Patna temple and carried him back to a Calcutta hospital. He made no report of it to his government.

"In fact," ended Mrs. Pierre, "I think he told it only to us of his family—perhaps only to me, whom he loved."

It is likely that the Paris police will instruct the Municipal Laboratory to destroy the strange drug that has so curiously come to its official attention. And the secret of the temple of Patna will never be known.

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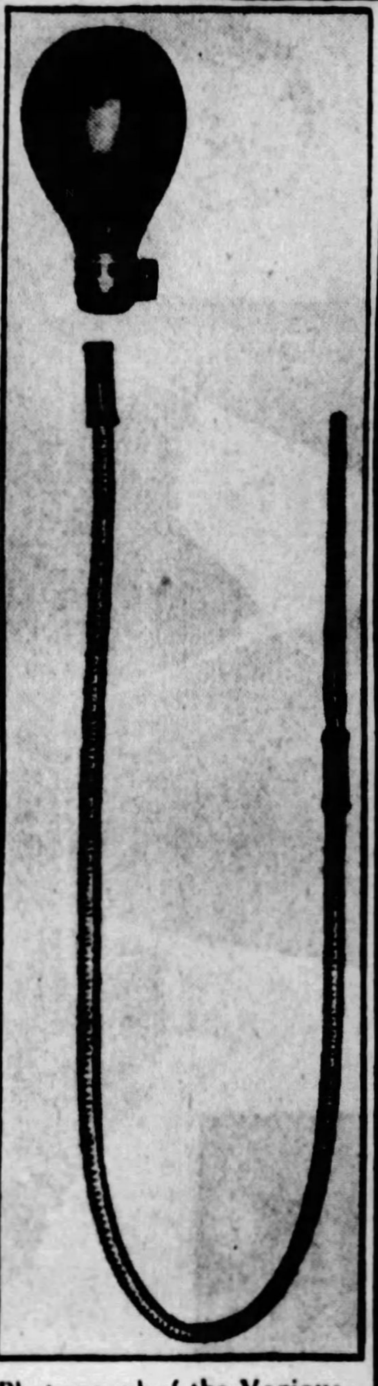
Astonishing Confessio

Frederick Munnings, Famous British "Psychic," W
How He Befooled Co
Other Prominent S
Produced "Spirit Me
Anybody, Faked Ghos
and Even "Materialize

Miss Faith Bevan, Well-Known English Actress, Who Came to Mr. Munnings's Seance and Was Given Advice by a Bogus Spook, Which She Followed When Hesitating Whether to Go Into the Movies or Take an Engagement on the Legitimate Stage.

Mr. Munnings Illustrates How He Made Ghostly Voices Come Out of His Trumpet and at the Same Time Produced Squeaks and Strange Musical Notes from Another Part of the Room as He Squeezed the Bulb of a Rubber Tube Which Was Attached to a Ten-Cent Tin Flute Hung on the Wall.



Photograph of the Various Parts of Mr. Munnings's Mechanism for Making "Spirits" Whistle. An Ordinary Tin Flute, a Length of Gas Tubing and a Motor Horn Bulb Were Secreted in His Pocket and Noiselessly Assembled in the Darkness of the Seance Room, and One End of the Tube Hung on a Peg on the Wall as He Found Opportunity to Reach Over and Slip It Over the Hook.

A Photograph of Mr. William Jeffrey and His Daughter, Showing Emanations of "Ectoplasm" (the Material Spirits Are Made Of), and in the Midst of It a Likeness of Mr. Jeffrey's Deceased Wife. Mr. Munnings Also Produced Ectoplasm and "Spirit Photographs," But Entirely Without the Aid of Spirits.

LYING seriously ill and perhaps facing the Munnings, one of the best known spiritua was suddenly faced by his own conscience. more than five thousand seances Mr. Munnings messages from the dead, summoning the spook quested, giving advice and warnings from spec his patrons in the most vital decisions of their li husbands, wives and little ones—and even mater request of a credulous woman visitor at one of

But in all this time Mr. Munnings himself He carried on his fraudulent seances with gre not only many spirit mediums, but most of England, including Sir Conan Doyle. But M illness brought an awakening of his conscience, confession.

By Frederick Tansley Munnings

The Celebrated English Spiritualistic Medium

CHAPTER IV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IT was a woman doctor in an English South Coast town who first induced me to perpetrate what I consider my most preposterous "psychic" fraud—the "materialization" of a dog. It made such a hit and so many others begged to be swindled in the same manner that for a while I almost specialized in canine ghosts and invented a new "control" or "guide," with the name of Bloomfield, who acted as a sort of spirit dog catcher for me in the next world.

I shall call the lady Dr. Lucy, because revealing her real name might injure her standing with her patients if they learned how gullible she is. When she first sat with me I had taken my usual precautions of learning a good deal about her and her dead friends and relatives from my regular sitters and other sources. In this way, speaking through the trumpet in the manner I have previously described, I was able to impersonate some voices she thought she recognized.

Seldom have I had a sitter who "fed the spirits" so lavishly, and within half an hour this strapping lady doctor—she was a youngish woman who stood nearly six feet in height—had told me so much about herself that I was primed for a dozen sittings to come.

But Dr. Lucy showed very little interest in her departed parents or in any other "spirits." The one thing she wanted to be certain of was that her little pet dog, Jackie, still existed in some other sphere

Emanuel, my "spirit control," naturally gave her the necessary assurance. It was my rule to always have my "spirits" tell my sitters what they wanted to hear. But that was not enough. She begged to see Jackie or at least to hear his bark.

At that time I had not invented Bloomfield, nor thought of trying any animal impersonations, but I had Emanuel tell her that he would see what could be done, and other sittings were arranged while I thought the thing over. As Dr. Lucy was a good and "easy" client and nothing but a "manfestation" of her dog would hold her interest, I thought I ought to try to oblige the lady.

Accordingly, at the next seance, Emanuel encouraged her but wanted a good description of the pet. This was no more than fair, because she must realize that the Hereafter is full of dogs, billions of them, every pup that has been born since the creation. (The spirits of all living creatures, from elephants to mosquitoes, are roaming around everywhere, according to the tenets of the spiritualistic faith.) The doctor not only gave the description but brought a photograph.

I used to travel up to London and back several times a week in those days and, when I happened to be in an empty carriage, people in neighboring carriages must have wondered what sort of a dog it was that barked so strangely all the way down to the seaside. If they had but known it was only Munnings, the medium carefully rehearsing the bark of a little King Charles spaniel.

I suppose one little dog's bark is very much like another's. At all events Dr. Lucy recognized her lost pet from its very first yap, and she was simply overjoyed. I used to lean forward in the darkness and scratch the leg of my chair to make her think that it was Jackie scratching the floor with his paws. Then I could bark with the utmost confidence, and Dr. Lucy would not have given up the sittings on any account.

That was fine for a while, but Dr. Lucy is one of those women who always want something more, and she begged to see and touch him. Seeing was out of the question, as Emanuel told her. Spirits, as everyone knows, never speak, much less "materialize," except in pitch darkness. Of course, they sometimes talk by rapping and slate-writing, which can be tricked by various devices, without the cover of darkness. Materialization in the dark, however, was not unreasonable, and Emanuel thought she might be able to stroke his coat.

The actual materialization was prepared for very carefully. I went to a second-hand dealer and picked out an old fur that seemed to be of the right texture and that was provided with some small animal's head and paws, and didn't smell of moth balls. It didn't take long to open this out and to fit a few push-button fasteners here and there.

After that I made up some conveniently sized balls of rag stuffing that could be fitted into the skin and fastened in place with the buttons. The completed dog would have been greeted with howls of derision if it had been shown in a toyshop, but it had substance, a head, a coat and paws, and it was only to be "materialized" in the pitch darkness of the seance room.

I rehearsed the whole business several times by myself, working in the dark and putting the stuffing into place. Dr. Lucy and her friends never dreamed of imposing any tests and, from my point of view, the conditions could not have been easier.

On the eventful night I kept my overcoat on, saying that I was chilly. It was winter and the seance chamber, like so many rooms in England, was heated only by open fire. The fire was out because it would have given enough light to have chased the spirits away (and incidentally revealed my tricks). Nobody questioned this and nobody presumed to search me.

It is only on rare "test" occasions and when the medium agrees beforehand that any precautions against fraud are taken, and even these are usually a joke. Devout spiritualists ordinarily would no more think of offering such "insults" than would a man who had telephoned for a doctor think of asking him to show his diplomas and certificates to prove he isn't a fraud. If you are a believer you give the medium a free hand and get results. If you are a scoffer and apply real tests, you get nothing and soon quit.

In the pockets of my coat were the fur and padding. In the dark I took my time, stuffed the dog and buttoned up his little stomach during the singing of the early part of the seance. I have previously explained that singing is almost as important to hide the noise of the medium's frauds as is the darkness to prevent the sitters from seeing him at work. When all was ready Emanuel's voice came through the trumpet announcing that efforts would be made to "materialize" Jackie. After that the usual barks and scratchings were heard and then Jackie jumped into Dr. Lucy's lap.

All mediums agree that it is very, very dangerous to touch a "materialized entity," except by permission of the spirits and in just the way the sitter is told. Emanuel cautioned her that something dreadful would happen if she did more than just stroke the fur of Jackie's back. On no account must she take hold of him. This was true enough. It would have been dreadful if she had squeezed him and discovered the stuffing or his glass eyes, his wooden teeth, the buttons on his stomach or my hand holding on to his tail.

She did not attempt to do so, but she actually wept with joy as she stroked the fur. I made Jackie move about and kept up the yapping and the scratching at suitable intervals. Then the little dog was returned to "the spirit world" by the simple process of taking it back on to my own knees, unstuffing it and putting the various parts away in the ample pockets of my overcoat.

I fear that if Jackie's real spirit had been about, it would have bitten me because the thing that I foisted on his credulous mistress was something that belonged to the cat family. At least it had whiskers which I clipped off.

Later, with the aid of Bloomfield, my spirit master of hounds, I brought through no end of dogs and cats, big and little, but I only "materialized" small ones. Newfoundlands and Saint Bernards would have required more "ectoplasm" than my pockets could hold.

I "materialized" Jackie for Dr. Lucy on several occasions, and she was so enthusiastic about these "perfectly marvelous" manifestations that at length I made Emanuel actually promise to see if he could give her a lock of Jackie's "ectoplasmic" hair.

"There is a book lying on the table," said Emanuel's voice, "and if you look between its covers after the seance, I hope you will find that this has been possible."

Of course, she did look inside and, naturally enough, she found a piece of a little dog's silken coat. The hair was real enough, but it wasn't Jackie's. It was a tuft which I had cut from the coat of a living spaniel and which I had placed in the book just before the seance started.

Dr. Lucy was warned that this was a most unusual and highly advanced phenomenon and that she would be wise not to expose the hair to ordinary light because all ectoplasm is supposed to shrivel away in daylight. She told me afterward that she kept it as her most sacred treasure, in a light-proof box and only looked at it under red light, as I had instructed her. I took this little precaution in order to be orthodox and also in case the color of the hair happened to be wrong.

I have been told by some that my confessions will cause a lot of unnecessary pain. Why not let the bereaved get such consolation and comfort as they may from imagining that they are meeting their dear ones again? But it is not harmless comfort. It is dangerous to place one's financial and family matters and even health in the hands of the alleged spirits.

People have come to my seances to know whether they should obey the family doctor about an operation or not, and even doctors themselves have consulted with the supposed "spirit" of Dr. Ransome, one of my "controls." Men and women have asked to be guided in such intimate matters that they asked my "control" to throw me into a trance that my mortal ears would not hear. After the seance they always asked me if I had heard any of it, and believed my assurance that I had not. One wealthy old widower wanted to know where he could find a good wife. I told him, and he found her right where I said. I had better explain that or some readers will think I am "psychic" in spite of all I say.

The old gentleman was one of my best clients and lives in Newcastle, Co. Down, in Ireland. I have made several tours of that land of the banshee, leprechaun and elf, always doing well. Before my last trip, this wealthy sitter had lost his wife and attended my seance lonely and unhappy. Theirs had been a happy match and he believed literally that marriages were made in Heaven.

As I had known his wife and remembered her voice it was easy to bring her spirit through for a nice long chat. From his conversation it was apparent that he was anxious to marry again, so I had his wife's "spirit" give her hearty approval, which seemed to surprise and certainly relieved the old man's mind. This I felt to be a harmless deception, because marriage becomes a habit with men like that, and they are too old to get used to being single again.

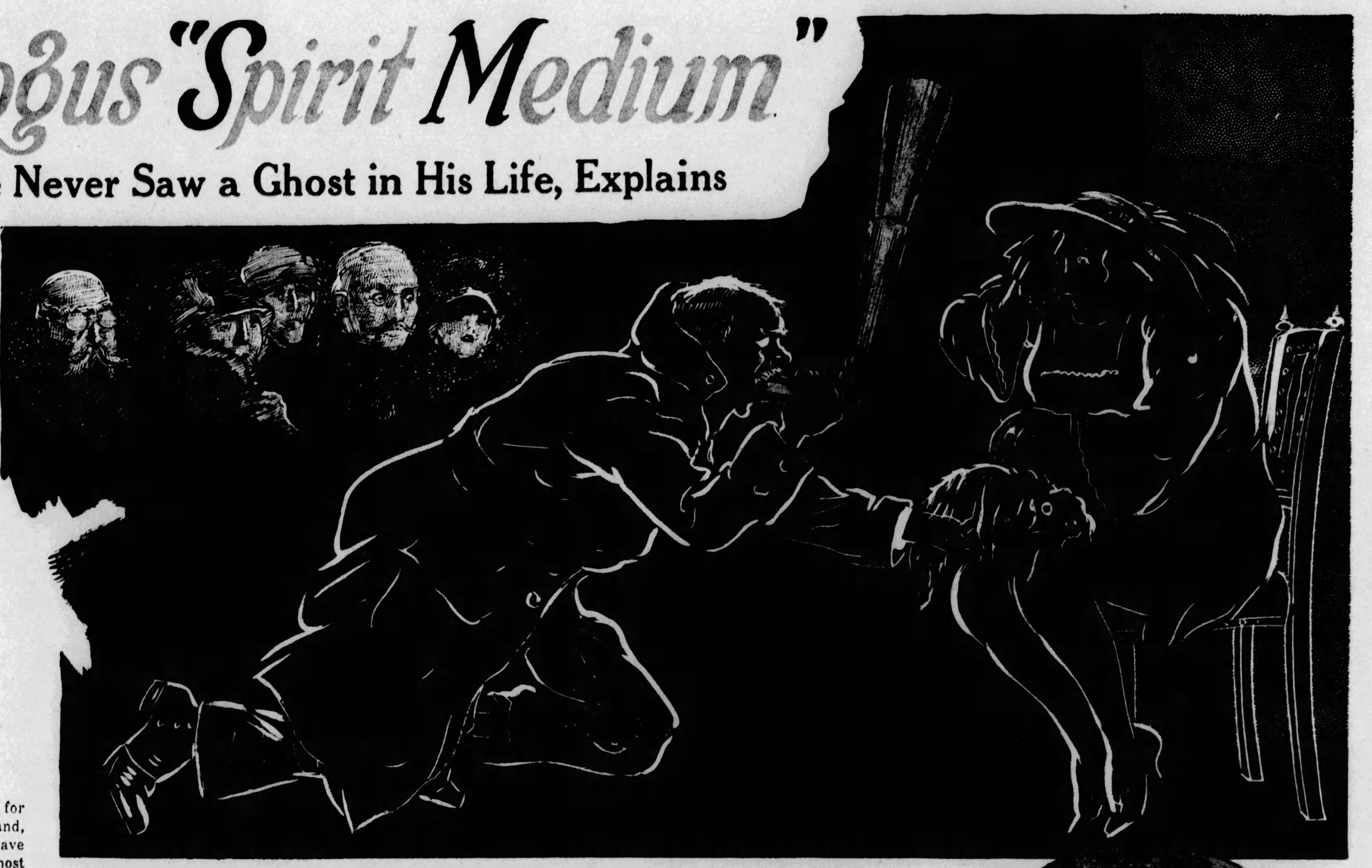
But this old fellow surprised me by insisting that his wife's spirit should pick out her successor for him, just as she had selected his ties and socks. I did not care to undertake such a responsibility but he kept pestering around until finally, to keep him quiet, I had the wife's "ghost" give him a cryptic answer. She said:

"Peter, go to the Langham Hotel, London, and there you will find the woman destined to be your wife."

Of course, he wanted more particulars, how he would know her and all that, but I ordered him, in

...s of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

...Who Admits He Never Saw a Ghost in His Life, Explains ...onan Doyle and ... Spiritualists, ...essages" from ...ost Photographs ...ed" a Dead Dog



"Getting Down on My Hands and Knees, I Held My Trumpet in One Hand and With the Other Gently Placed the 'Materialized' Dog on the Woman's Lap. Through the Trumpet I Imitated Spirit Voices That Appeared to Come from the Top of the Room, and, Withdrawing My Lips from the Trumpet, I Let Out Occasional Small Barks Which Appeared to Come from the Bundle of Fur on the Woman's Lap. "My Deluded Victim Wept With Joy as She Stroked the Fur."

...e end, Mr. Frederick Tansley ...ritualistic mediums in England, ...ce. For nine years and during ...s had been bringing pretended ...pooks of anybody that was re... ...pectral visitors, which guided ...r lives, bringing back departed ...aterializing a pet dog upon the ...of his seances.

...lf never saw or heard a ghost. ...great cleverness, and deceived ...f the leading spiritualists of ... Mr. Munnings's almost fatal ...ce, and he has now made a full

his wife's voice, to obey and wait for signs. A childish sort of command, but he accepted it reverently. I have found that the way to impress most people is to be vague. In reading the writings of some of the great leaders of modern thought I noticed that they have hardly any meaning at all.

That was the last I ever saw of the aged wife-hunter, and I forgot about him. A few months later he wrote me from Paris. He had gone to the Langham, found a wife there, married her, was now on his honeymoon and they were both much obliged. As far as I know, that marriage has been a happy one.

What happened I never found out exactly, although I can guess. The old fellow no doubt lounged around that hotel for a week or two, with nothing to do but look hopefully at every woman he thought might be about right for him. It would not take very long for some woman in need of a wealthy husband to investigate a proposition like that, learn his weird errand and admit that she was probably the party he was looking for.

Now, I did not know the lady and merely named the hotel because the management had been rather nice to me, and I thought I would give it a little business. But anyone can see how easily I could have planted an adventuress in his path and had the "spirits" advise him to turn all his property over to the new wife to invest for him. He tells every one that his marriage was made in Heaven. Perhaps it was, but I managed it. I know of people who never make an important business deal without first consulting the "spirits." Also these ghostly advisers have been known to give some ruinous advice.

At a seance in the house of Mrs. Farone, Redcliffe Square, Earl's Court, I recognized, from her pictures, Miss Faith Bevan, the actress, among the sitters, and decided that I had read enough about her to make one of my "spirits" talk with the lady as intelligently as most "spirits" do. I can't remember whether it was one of my regular "controls" or some other character, invented for the occasion. At any rate, the ghostly presence held forth for a while with such generalities as most anyone who followed the stage at all might have uttered. But each remark was designed to bring out in Miss Bevan's answer some bit of information about herself.

Anyone who wants to know how this "pumping" process is done can have an expert lesson in the art by going to a palmist or other kind of fortune teller. It is easier for the medium because the sitter's common sense and natural suspicion are befuddled by sitting a long time in the ghostly dark and by the fact that the personage talking to him claims to be the spirit of a dead person.

Finally I drew from Miss Bevan that she had come for advice on an important decision which might affect her whole career. I guessed that this meant either matrimony or contract. Not having read of any romance, I took a chance that it was the other and the voice said:

"Yes, I know. It is about your new contract."

Had I been wrong it would not have embarrassed me. My "spirit" would have informed her that she was shortly to be offered a new contract and what she ought to do about it. But I was right and she was so impressed by this supernatural knowledge spoken at her in the darkness that she volunteered that her problem was to decide between a contract for films or the stage.

The ghostly voice without hesitation said she must sign the one for the legitimate stage. Before Miss Bevan could ask for particulars or reasons, I hastily introduced another spirit character to change the subject. It was easy enough to give advice but I could not explain my reasons because I hadn't any. A few weeks later I saw her name in the lights of the Gaiety Theatre. I do hope my advice was good

Usually I tried to avoid committing my sitters to any definite decision, but often they forced it on me. In such cases I used to comfort myself with the knowledge that according to the law of averages, I ought to be right half the time. At least I never deliberately gave any harmful advice or tried to profit personally by it.

I have mentioned that the so-called "scientific tests" occasionally applied to mediums are usually easy to beat. Let me relate one of them which I mastered so triumphantly that it led to my celebrated broadcasting of "spirit" voices. The Rev. Potter, of Norwood, editor of "The Christian Spiritualist," applied to all the principal voice mediums for a test of an electrically controlled machine which he had devised. As usual the medium had to look the thing over to see if the spirits would take to it kindly. They approved because I saw at once how to fool it.

A seance was held in Mr. Potter's house on Lancaster Road, South Norwood, with about 18 persons present and was a huge success. Its importance lay in the fact that the spirits were supposed to have spoken into a kind of microphone which transmitted their voices to a loud speaker. But, between the microphone and the loud speaker, there was an apparatus with a switch which controlled the volume of sound.

I could clearly hear the click of this switch in the darkness and knew that the sound—if it were really being breathed into the microphone and not from my lips—ought to diminish. And, of course, it did. I saw to that. The voices simply died away and everybody agreed that it was a most remarkable and convincing test which ought to be proof to any "open mind."

On the strength of it, I took an early opportunity to interest Mr. R. H. Saunders, the eminent psychic authority, in the idea of broadcasting the voices. Mr. Saunders, in his preface to the printed report of that great and memorable experiment, a copy of which is solemnly being cherished in the British Museum, wrote:

"At various sittings I have had with Direct Voice mediums the past year or so, Dr. Ellis Powell has often manifested. It was immaterial to him what medium it was, providing the power for voices was present, and he constantly referred to his cherished scheme of broadcasting the spirit voices.

"When he obtained my concurrence he pushed the matter with characteristic energy. He removed obstacles, and provided facilities, from the spirit side, in a truly remarkable manner, as I may one day disclose. . . .

"The professional medium (at the broadcasting) was F. T. Munnings, one of the strongest voice mediums we have, and whose mediumship, in the opinion of Dr. Ellis Powell, was best adapted for this experiment.

"There is no instance on record of Mr. Munnings ever having misused his gift or having been 'tricky' in his psychic work . . ."

If the "spirit" of Dr. Ellis Powell recommended me as a suitable medium at my own seances—which he did—it is scarcely surprising; but if Mr. Saunders received the same recommendation through other mediums the thing becomes very puzzling indeed, if they were genuine mediums.

In any event I welcomed the proposed experiment, for I knew that, if it were successful, it would add enormously to my reputation and put me definitely into the limelight as the most remarkable medium then practising. And it was certainly with a business instinct that I loftily refused any fee for this first attempt.

Mr. Saunders had the whole of the wireless apparatus fixed up by an expert—I believe he engaged a man from Marconi's, but of this I am not quite certain—and it was announced that the first seance would be held on the evening of July 24, 1924.

"The application for tickets," the report states, "numbered many hundred, and as only 250 could be accommodated in the hall, many had to be disappointed."

For obvious reasons I was not informed who was to be present, but, for reasons no less obvious, I made it my business to find out. The plan was to hold the seance itself in the rooms of "Light," a spiritualistic publication, next door to the hall. In these rooms the microphone was installed on a little table and the loud speakers were in the hall.

At this distance of time I cannot remember exactly who was present in the darkened seance room on the eventful night. But I do know that the circle included, in addition to Mrs. Morris and myself, the Rev. H. Browning, Mr. A. Morris, a well-known business man; Mr. John Lewis, editor of "The Psychic Gazette," a London Journalist, and several other ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. Oursler, an American Expert on Imitating "Supernatural" Manifestations, Shows How He Would Guard Against Tricks by Fraudulent Spirit Mediums. Mr. Oursler Guarantees That There Would Not Be Any Psychic Manifestations, Such as Playing Trumpets and Guitars, Spirit Voices, Table Lifting and Ectoplasm Displays, if He Was Allowed to Stand on the Medium's Feet and Hold Her Hands With One Hand and Keep the Other Hand Over Her Mouth.

I have described seances so often before that it is scarcely necessary to describe this one. There was the usual singing in the darkness, a musical box was playing, and then the voices came through. It is hardly necessary to add that I was not searched or subjected to any special conditions of any kind. On the contrary, none of the sitters was suspicious and it was perfectly easy to make any small movements that were necessary.

I used my tube extension to the trumpet and simply let the trumpet speak into the microphone. To me all that part of it was childishly simple. And the real difficulty of the experiment I had already foreseen and provided for. It was simply that while the public in the big hall could hear all the spirit voices through the loud speakers, we in the seance room next door naturally could not hear a word of what was being said in the hall.

How I got over this cannot be better explained than in Mr. Saunders' own words in the preface to the printed report of the broadcasting:

"Our spirit friends carried out the promise they gave that we should receive the voices, yet there was one thing they could only partially manage, although they had hoped to do so fully, and that was to bring back to the seance room in another building the queries from the audience.

"Fortunately the field telephone the expert had fitted up proved very useful, as, by its means, I was able to transmit the inquiries from one building to the other."

Is it necessary to explain that my "spirit voices" had insisted upon this precaution during the various seances of consultation before the actual experiment?

I knew that it was essential for me to know what was going on in the hall and, though my "guides" may have said they hoped to be able to bring the voices back, they made it very clear that it wasn't safe to depend upon it. Mr. Saunders was the chairman in the hall and it was he who spoke through the field telephone back to us in the seance room.

There can be no doubt that the broadcasting was an unqualified success and it caused a storm of comment in the spiritualist press. Also its publicity value to me was all that I had hoped and even more. But it was certainly the most nerve-wracking experience in the whole of my career. It was terrible to sit in that dark room, imitating all kinds of voices and inventing all sorts of messages without being able to sense what effect I was making.

During nine years I have deluded a multitude of sitters and in some of my "spirit" conversations with them I have taken the most astounding risks. But

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The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

"I shan't marry Prince Boris—or any one—just at present," said Cecilie firmly.

CHAPTER I

The Family Talks Politics.

FATHER was playing solitaire at the centre table. Mother sat opposite him, embroidering. Cecilie, their eldest daughter, lounged with one foot tucked under her on a broad divan, reading a French novel in its aboriginal yellow cover.

A spare, boyish figure and a tanned skin gave father the general aspect of looking younger than his years. His enemies—and father had more than his character deserved—said that he wore his close-cropped, pointed beard to hide the insignificance of his lower features. Only a few knew the damaging truth. Fearing, for obvious reasons, to look like certain portraits by Velasquez, father made up to resemble a Rembrandt. The beard did not conceal entirely the hereditary narrowness of his jaws, and it revealed a too-full under lip which suggested possibilities of sensuality. Rather small, yet dreamy dark blue eyes contradicted the commanding impression of a high-arched nose. Even in this hour of privacy and relaxation, father's face wore an expression of vague worry, like that of the Common People in a cartoon.

Mother, meditating over her embroidery, flew her habitual expression of placid arrogance. Her complexion showed expert care; but not all the attentions of maids and masseuses served to conceal those hectic, underlying fires which betray high blood pressure. Her nose—as though marking derivation from some common ancestor—had the same high arch as her husband's. It was naturally small, however, and now it appeared almost insignificant in contrast with the bulk of cheek and chins. In spite of this, mother's face carried an air of high-bred command. Perhaps the secret lay in her eyes. China-blue, they had the bright, unmeaning firmness of agate. They were set curiously far apart. A quarter of an inch more, and they would have stood at the sides of her head like a cow's. Her figure, by grace of its distinguished carriage, just escaped resemblance to that of a Percheron mare. It had started on a heroic bony structure which gathered flesh with the years. She had fought that tendency not by modern methods of banting and exercise, but by firm lacing of her old-fashioned, wasp-waisted corsets. So she bulged above and below. Though her skirt was of modish scantiness and little more than modish length, she gave the effect of wearing hoops.

Mother cleared her throat gutturally. Father knew that tone. He glanced up from his cards, and the lines of worry between his brows deepened. With a swift but dignified motion of her head, mother indicated daughter. Cecilie had dropped the novel to her lap and was gazing through the open French windows onto the moonlit glories of the park. Her violet eyes showed the ennui, the utter disillusionment, possible in perfection only to nineteen.

From her parents Cecilie had picked up a best point here and there; had improved them with features borrowed from remoter ancestors. Those eyes just now trying their best to look sullen, were a pair of perpetually indignant stars, blazing from a skin like Normandy cream. They were darker blue than her father's, larger even than her mother's, and set into ample eye-sockets, just far enough apart for distinction. From both, her nose had inherited its high but delicate bridge; from neither, but from some frivolous and forgotten lady of old years, that piquant tip. Her abundant hair, coiled in snaky masses about a round little head, was colored like amber seen through honey. That wide generous sweep of her chin and jaw was a line of beauty. As she flopped herself on the couch from one uneasy position to another, her arms and legs—tapering but strong—suggested the strength of a young lioness.

Father also cleared his throat. The tone expressed—well, apprehension. Cecilie, her back to her parents, smiled a bitter smile.

"Cecilie!" said mother.

"Yes, mother," replied Cecilie, meekly enough.

"Face me when you address me," said mother. Her tone was low, even soft, but it had a nonchalant, commanding firmness, as of one who has never been disobeyed.

Cecilie did more. She rose, turned with a stiff, military wheel, and stood at attention. A hard flash of mother's eyes showed that she perceived all the impertinence behind this manoeuver. But she said nothing, since she was approaching the moment when she had need of diplomacy in its most delicate form. And at any rate, Cecilie had obeyed.

"Sit down, Cecilie," she said cooly, and her daughter sank into an arm chair.

With a kind of superior deference, mother glanced at father. It was his place to begin this conversation—

"You're going to break the news," said Cecilie in an insolently cool voice.

Father cleared his throat again and: "Break what news?" he asked hypocritically.

"The glad, glad news about Boris," replied Cecilie.

"*Lieber Gott in Himmel!*" exclaimed mother under her breath. They had been talking English; from their several languages the family, among themselves, always chose the tongue of Shakespeare as a kind of compromise. Father spoke it with an Oxford accent just touched with the continental "r"; Cecilie with the perfect, musical intonation and accent pounded into her by a Mayfair governess; mother gutturally. But mother always loved, prayed and swore in her native German.

Ignoring his daughter's impertinence, father leaped into the water, lashed out and swam.

"Boris arrives two weeks from Thursday," he said. "That is if the project is approved tonight as I've no doubt it will be. You have been reading the newspapers. They happen, in this instance, to be telling the truth." He hesitated. He had been trying to speak dispassionately, as befitted the occasion. But now, emotion tinged his voice in spite of himself. "For myself—I find it hard, Cecilie. For you—"

Cecilie rammed the end of her spine into a corner of the arm-chair; her pose suggested that she was preparing to fight with her back against the wall. She had opened her mouth to speak, when there came a metallic thump from behind the white-and-gold main door of the salon—a thump followed by a low but decisive knock. These scarcely audible sounds reacted on the entire family like the alarm on a fireman, the curtain-bell on an actor. Mother's back straightened; father's torso came to attention; even Cecilie snapped up straight in her chair. The countenances of mother and father took on automatically a veil of serenity. Cecilie gave a frown and a pout, and assumed the expression of a China doll.

"You may enter," said father in the Slavonic dialect of the country.

The door, opening decisively but discreetly, revealed a flash of livery in the hues of a tropical wasp. Past this kaleidoscope glided the soberer color of a blue civilian uniform much befrogged with gold, much bespangled with decorations. Its wearer was an elderly and portly gentleman. He bowed as he removed a cocked hat, bowed again as he advanced, with a grace surprising for one of his bulk, to a station at discreet distance from the table.

"Well, Yildechi?" said father. His tone was mechanical.

"The resolutions of the Cabinet," said Yildechi, "your majesty commanded them to be brought as soon as your counsellors reached a decision."

When his queen was away, father—otherwise Gregor Ivan Alexander, King of Cappadocia—dodged as much court etiquette as he could. During such periods the chancellor, having anything urgent to report, wore the clothes ordinarily appropriate to the hour. Afterward, as likely as not, he lingered at the royal hint for a session of gossip; Count Yildechi's was the sprightliest tongue in all Cappadocia, and his sense of humor fitted with that of the king. The queen, however, was a Hohenzollern born; stiff pomp, in everything essential to the business of reigning, was perfume to her nostrils. All the court knew this, and when the double flag outside of the palace indicated that she kept royal residence, the court governed itself accordingly. The same sixth sense of courtiers impelled Yildechi, when he had laid the document on the table, to begin walking backward. He knew what the Cabinet had decided, and here were the king and queen alone with the Princess Cecilie.

The door closed as softly as a leaf falls.

The king looked up from the document into the inquiring eyes of the queen. "Yes, it is settled—as, of course, I knew it would be," he said. "The Cabinet opposes no obstacle to the marriage."

"The merchandise is as good as sold," remarked the Princess Cecilie, "C. O. D."

"Stop fiddling with that bar pin," commanded the queen. "You'll break the clasp!"

"Very well, mother," replied Cecilie. "The slave will begin"—she paused—"by obeying in small things." That last phrase was taken from the stock moral maxims of the queen. Quoted so by Cecilie, it had a bark and a sting. The queen's eyelids fluttered; but again she chose to ignore impertinence.

"I'm sure you'll like Prince Boris," said the queen.

"I haven't been entirely deaf, dumb and blind to the manoeuvering to make me like Prince Boris," replied Cecilie. "Well, I don't and won't!"

"What do you know about him?" inquired the queen.

"I can't escape seeing his photographs," retorted the princess. "And if you remember, I had the honor of making his serene acquaintance when he was eight and I was six—that visit to Baden. The most conceited boy I ever saw—a hard-boiled little egg then—he certainly hated himself—and worse now if one judges by his looks on horseback."

The king turned on his daughter a glance of amused inquiry.

"A hard-boiled egg—now what may that gastronomic simile mean?"

The queen answered for her.

"Some of that American slang she acquired from those Red Cross men after the war," she said despairingly, "Galgensprache. I suppose you think it's piquant, Cecilie?"

"I think it says things," retorted Cecilie.

Cappadocia had needed feeding so badly along in 1919 that diplomacy had dictated most cordial treatment of the Americans. The royal family, alarmed by the Bolshevism then knocking at the door, had laid it on thick. The queen had even trotted out for regalement of the American relievers her adolescent princess. Properly guarded and chaperoned though Cecilie was, no one had stopped her ears. And, to make matters worse, when the royal family expressed a polite, perfunctory interest in American art and literature, Colonel Hawkins, of the American Relief, had presented Cecilie with volumes of those classic authors, George Ade, Ring Lardner, H. C. Witwer and Bugs Baer, and gone his way laughing to himself. He even followed up his prank; back at his desk in Cleveland he kept her supplied with the latest outrages on the English tongue. Long ago Cecilie had perceived the joke, but she chose not to enlighten him.

"Destroyers of everything," murmured the queen to herself in German. And then aloud, "The people who brought on the war!"

Cecilie's weary expression lit with a flash of interest.

"I've heard the war attributed to Cousin Willy, to Cousin George, to Monsieur Poincare and to the international bankers," she said, "but this is the first time anyone has dragged in the Americans."

"Parliamentary institutions!" mother broke in with a suggestion of a Germanic snort, "and all that rubbish. Putting ideas into the heads of the rabble. Left alone to govern, Cousin Willy might have started a war to get what rightfully belonged to him. But it would have been a gentleman's war. Not like this——" Despairing of a word explosive enough even in German, she tossed her embroidery frame with a gesture almost violent.

"If we keep on," interposed the king in his mildly humorous tone, "we shall be talking politics."

"And why shouldn't we be talking politics? What's my marriage to Prince Boris except politics?" inquired Cecilie.

The queen replied only indirectly to this rhetorical question. "You are making light of the greatest opportunity in Europe," she said. "When you were born I mourned because you were not a son. Then I felt it was for the best. Berlin-to-Bagdad—and this kingdom on the way. And the Hohenzollerns have always married women who gave them so many children! Willy, I knew, would want one of his sons on this throne. And if I brought you up so that Cousin Willy liked you"—she paused and mused over an old dream—"Queen of a Kingdom under the Empire! Perhaps a greater kingdom. Willy would have done much consolidating. And my grandchildren—who knows but the German Imperial throne? Ach, if Cousin Willy——"

The touch of humor departed from the king's eyes as he interrupted.

"Not Willy! Willy was always a great snob."

"Don't hit a man because he's down, father," put in Cecilie in her most ironic tone. She intended this shaft for her mother; but it bounded off from the good lady's armor of complacency.

"He is down only temporarily," said the queen. "But remember, Cecilie, he is head of my family and Emperor of Germany. And the world is beginning to recover from this republican foolishness. But now—where can a princess marry? The empire gone for a while, and even the kingdoms. And Russia—and Austria—and even Portugal."

"And China and Turkey," supplemented Cecilie. "But cheer up, mother, there are still Siam, Abyssinia and Dahomey. They may want a queen at any time."

Mother chose to ignore this.

"And George has become so British and exclusive!" she went on. "And Alphonse is getting to be a perfect Anglomaniac. I'm sure that a year ago we hadn't a hope for you except the native nobility. For, of course, the Salic law prevents your reigning here. In spite of my personal disappointment, I know that is just. But now! God works mysteriously. That oil is discovered. And my daughter will have a throne—even if it is only Dacia. And—who knows—I may live to see my grandchildren emperors."

"The pipe is drawing freely," remarked Cecilie. As neither of her parents understood this cryptic, they ignored it, and the king spoke up:

"It's a bit of a venture, Cecilie. But there's a better chance than any of the politicians seem to perceive. There will be an empire down here in the Balkans some day. It's as inevitable as that there should be a permanent empire along the upper Danube. With Cappadocia and Dacia united—and with this oil discovery which makes all the rest possible—the position would be very strong. The ultimate leadership, I mean."

Cecilie was twisting her bar pin again. "You talk, father, as though this were the sixteenth century," she said, "or the twelfth. I can't see how you unite Cappadocia and Dacia by the process of uniting me and Boris. They don't throw in kingdoms any more as a premium with the sale of a princess."

Again the barbs bounded from the queen's armor.

"But they will! When this—this parliamentary schweinhundlichheit has passed——"

"Suppose I don't want to be queen?" interrupted Cecilie coolly.

The queen blinked as though someone had slapped her face.

"Don't blaspheme, Cecilie, even in thought!" she said. "What you want has nothing to do with the case. You ought to know that by this time. I have tried my best to instruct you in the duties of your position. Did I consider that when——" She glanced at the king and paused.

"My duty to whom, which or what?" inquired Cecilie.

"To the Dynasty, to Cappadocia and to Religion."

"As for the dynasty," replied Cecilie, "we started as a dynasty when the Czar and Francis Joseph got the jump on the rest of the powers and planted my grandfather down here. That's how much of a dynasty we are. We're just a small wheel in the royal machine of Europe. As for Cappadocia, you really don't expect that when I'm Queen of Dacia I'm going to remain a Cappadocian, do you? Oh, no; we'll have a nice little war some day, and I'll be helping bless the trench knives and the poison-gas shells on behalf of Dacia. Perhaps some of the left-over shells they failed to shoot at us in the last war. As for religion—what religion? The one to which you were born, or the one you took up with in order to marry father, or the one I must adopt in order to marry Boris?"

The queen looked suddenly very regal. "Cecilie!" she said in her most commanding Hohenzollern bark. She had been a queen so long that she sometimes impressed even Cecilie. That one word of command in that impressive royal tone usually ended the brush between mother and daughter. Ever since she was six years old, Cecilie had been able to outmanoeuver her mother in straight, woman-to-woman argument. This was the queen's only trump. Cecilie sank back into the armchair with an air of pouting resignation.

"It's the Romanoff in her!" said the queen to the king.

His Majesty's worried look had faded during this dialogue into an expression of mild amusement. These domestic passages-at-arms intrigued his thin and quiet sense of humor. He had even stood guilty of stirring them up. Now he almost smiled. Though mostly Hapsburg in origin, he carried a strain of Romanoff blood. And not only was the mystic, unreliable Romanoff nature invidious to the queen by temperament, but once during a state visit these Romanoffs had inflicted an unpardonable slight on her branch of the Hohenzollerns. Since the tragedy which finished that line, the queen had kept her aversion decently under cover. That she brought it forth now, merely proved how deeply she was irritated by Cecilie. There followed a silence; then the princess stirred herself in her chair and rebounded.

"Well, I probably shan't!" she said.

"Shan't what?" inquired her mother.

"You know as well as I," replied Cecilie. "And you're only sparring for time, mother. I shan't marry Prince Boris—or any one—just at present."

For the first time the king looked as though he took this dialogue seriously. But he managed to keep an air of banter as he inquired:

"Indeed—and what does the Princess Cecilie intend to do with her life?"

"I'm glad you've asked that question, father. It's time for a royal show down"—she did not have to translate that last term to her father; he played American poker—"and my mistake has been in delaying it so long, probably. I think I wasn't born to be a queen. I don't want to be a queen. I want to do something real. I want a chance in life. I want to express myself."

Father had to smile at that; but mother did not.

"It is not for you to say whether or no you wished to be a queen," she announced with an expression icy yet consecrated. "That was arranged by a higher power."

"Cousin Willy, you mean?" inquired Cecilie, deliberately pretending to misunderstand. "I shouldn't call Willy a very high power just now. Vegetating in Doorn and explaining how he won the war—and that marriage——"

"You know very well what I mean!" interrupted the queen.

"True!" said Cecilie, lightly. Now she appealed to her father. "You must know how I feel. You've some brain cells that haven't fossilized yet, if you have been a king for twenty years. I can't see how you've done it."

"Cecilie!" said the Queen in that same tone of final command. This time, however, it did not stop the Princess; it merely slowed her down.

"You've asked me how I feel about it," said Cecilie, "so I'm coming through clean and complete, no matter whom it hurts. It's my funeral, after all. I don't want to be a queen. And that's that!"

"What would you like to be, for example?" inquired the King.

"There are a lot of things I could do in the world if I'd ever had a chance. I can paint. A studio in Paris—"

Father cut abruptly into the dream.

"You do paint pretty well for an amateur, Cecilie," he said. "At least, in so far as I'm a judge. But none of us ever knows how well or how badly he does anything—that's one of our tragedies."

Cecilie did not seem to hear her father.

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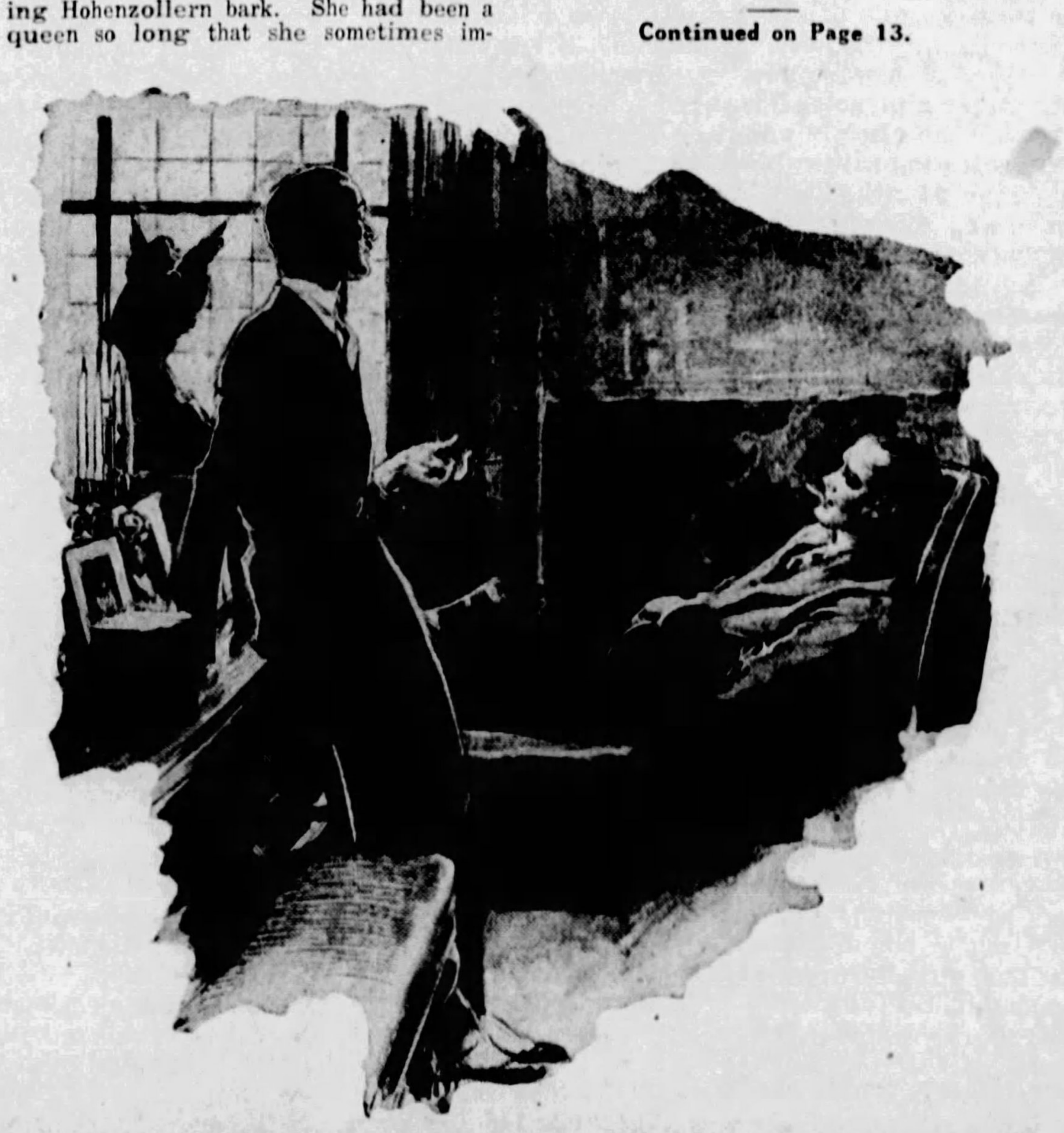

"How would you go about making love to a Princess, Rusty?" inquired Prince Boris.

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The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

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"Or act," she said, dreamily. "There's where I could capitalize the Romanoff in me. And my training—after all, being brought up a Princess is just a school of acting, isn't it? I've thought seriously of the cinema—"

The Queen had been listening with what patience she could muster. But this was too much.

"I knew something would happen when you permitted those trashy American moving pictures to be shown in the Palace," she said, addressing her husband. "Those Americans! First they corrupt this child's English with their gallows-talk, and now—her soul—"

The King stopped Queen Charlotte with a quick gesture. For Cecilie was rambling on and he was listening.

"I look like a blonde Gloria Swanson. No one has to tell me that. I can see it myself. I know I'd screen well. And I'd advertise wonderfully. They've never had a real princess in the cinema yet. Only—I couldn't tell whether I was succeeding on my own merits or whether it was just advertising. No. I think it would be better to do it anonymously—"

"I'm inclined to agree with you," said her father dryly. "Let us wander back toward the subject. In the dream-life you've mapped out for yourself, Cecilie are you leaving room for the softer sentiments? What about love, marriage and all that sort of tosh?"

"Oh, yes, love, of course, and marriage maybe. Only I'd reserve the right to love and marry according to my own inclination."

"Are you in love now, perhaps?" inquired the Queen with the furious calm of one who is just barely managing to control her emotions.

"Not at present," replied Cecilie. "But in the past—a thousand times yes. Beginning with the Compte de la Mayne—that awfully fascinating French dancing master—you remember him, mother! I think I'd be a great necker if I ever got the chance. But the worst of it is—one never can tell whether she's really in love or not, until the man begins to pull his stuff."

"Pull what?" inquired the King.

"His stuff—make love!" replied the Princess Cecilie. "And whenever I have an opportunity for unmaidenly advances, the man always closes up like a trap. It would be terribly humiliating, if I didn't know it was because he feared the awful consequences of being caught necking with a Princess—"

"As well he might!" interrupted Her Majesty majestically.

"And if one of these Cappadocian sheiks ever signified to me that he was attracted to my blue eyes, my golden hair and my regal figure," pursued Cecilie, "I'd wonder if he was only fascinated by the dangerous idea, or was playing some diplomatic game. It's an unsatisfactory situation, however you look at it. But I'm ripe. If I'm convinced that any man is making love to me just for myself, I think I'll fall for him even if he has a marcel wave in his pompadour. And a marcel wave in a pompadour was always my special abomination."

Mother opened her mouth to say something; closed it suddenly as tight as the door of the royal treasury; her hand, in the midst of a stitch, stopped frozen; those strangely-set, emptily-commanding eyes of hers gave a glint in which an observer would have read the dawn of an idea. It was Cecilie's father who spoke.

"I have found by experience that you can't quarantine a palace against ideas. This younger generation of which I read so much in the English papers——"

"Has all my sympathies," supplemented Cecilie. "Probably I'd be one of them if I had a chance. I haven't been graciously allowed to try. I'm not permitted, by royal decree, even to bob my hair."

"Bob your hair—your so-beautiful hair—it was the war!" cried the Queen. "The pig-foolish, Republican war! What sorrows it brought to me——" the Queen had begun suddenly to speak in German—— "The Hohenzollerns quarrelling without the slightest regard for my feelings—and all of us distracted with work and worry so that there was no opportunity to discipline my daughter—and now she would bob her hair like actresses——"

"Who are at least free women," said the Princess in cool English.

"Ach, she hasn't even the modesty to become insulted when I call her that!" said the Queen, still in German.

The King looked as though he would have liked to rap for order.

"Nevertheless, you know you will have to marry Boris?" he said.

"Now, father," erupted Cecilie, "you are making a noise like a king. Yes, I suppose I'll have to marry that absurd throne-lizard. There's no way out. If I kick and squeal and bite him in public, the court will form a ring about me to shield me from the prying populace and press, and my Lord Chamberlain will give it out that I am overcome with the heat. I might say 'decidedly no!' when I'm asked the question at the altar. But it will be recorded as 'yes' just the same—"

"He is really a very acceptable young man," interposed the Queen. "And love will come after marriage."

"But just think of all the fun you've missed in the meantime," said Cecilie. Suddenly she rose. The motion was that of a yearling lioness. "I think I'm going to say good-night, and having laughed my girlish laughter, go dream my girlish dreams."

As she passed her father, he turned up his bearded face. But:

"No thank you," said Cecilie, "I'm in no mood for kissing tonight."

For a moment after the door closed, the royal couple sat as frozen as though they were on the throne. Then:

"I suppose that they always behave so when the news is broken to them, Charlotte? Cecilie has spirit. Privately, I must admit I rather like it in her!" remarked the King.

"I don't," said the Queen. "I abominate undutifulness. As for spirit—you don't know what outrageous thing Cecile may do. She is a strange girl." The Queen took up her embroidery and stitched for a moment in silence.

"If I'm ever convinced that any man is making love to me just for myself," she quoted musingly from her daughter.

CHAPTER II.

Prince Boris Contemplates Matrimony.

THE apartment, with its oak beams, its sporting prints, its polished implements of the chase, might have been the gunroom in an English country house. The lounge suits of the two young men showed the formal informality of Bond Street. And the English of Prince Boris, as he glanced up from his correspondence and spoke, had on every syllable the stamp of Oxford.

"Rusty," he said, "glad news. My nuptials approach."

Rusty, otherwise young Count Vadisco, first gentleman-in-waiting and princely private secretary, turned from the window. He had been contemplating with an air of suppressed boredom the sticky, semi-tropical downpour outside.

"More oil?" he inquired.

"Right the first guess," said the Prince. "More oil, Rusty. Our intelligence department seems almost intelligent for once. It would bore you to read it, so don't—but here it is." He tossed a multi-folioed document on to the table. "Cappadocia, if you believe this, floats in oil. I wish I could run across the border and see those Americans drilling. They've some interesting new devices, I understand. I might, too, if it weren't for the deucedly awkward diplomatic situation. Instead, I play polo."

Rusty glanced out of the window.

"No polo today," he remarked. "And tell me, oh tell me, that this weather will keep up and there will be none tomorrow!"

"I dislike to encourage you," said Rusty, "but I think it will keep up."

"Joyful!" said the Prince. As on an afterthought, he reached for the tossed document on the table and ran over it again.

"I missed this!" he remarked. "Gilbert Allertown—that American—in all the splendor of his yacht!"

Rusty raked his memory for a moment. "Oh yes!" he said, "that international banker. The one who really arranged the last loan."

"He's on his way here. En route not to us but to Cappadocia, I suppose. He is reported cleared from Malta for Amantis. Memo. The Governor will probably have him up in a day or so for a lamb chop and a looking over; after which we'll know less than we do now. Even the States are in it! Everyone is making love to Cappadocia. Including——" here the Prince's expression grew a trifle gloomy, "our own dear Prince. I shan't escape this time."

"She isn't so bad," remarked Rusty. "Think if——"

The Prince stopped him with a gesture. "She's probably a spitfire!" he said. "That's what I read at least, under that talk about her spirit and wit and the tosh about her tawny golden hair. Oh, well——get it over with is my motto. How would you go about making love to a Princess, Rusty?"

The Count bowed with mock deference.

"I should not presume to advise such an expert as Your Highness."

"Don't be an ass. I'm serious. For me, making love so far has been like fighting a man with his hands tied. Going into the thing on terms of equality seems awkward. And besides, it's such a hollow show! She knows and I know that it's all business. Why can't I carry it off in a business-like way? Just say to her—when they leave us ostentatiously alone, 'Well, here we are! You're to marry me and I'm to marry you. We can't possibly love each other in the circumstances; we don't even know as yet whether we like each other. Your country has oil but no port, and mine has a port but no oil. So the politicians are marrying Cappadocian oil to Dacian tide-water and you and I are the lumps of sealing-wax on the contract. Now that we're alone, shall we begin to rehearse our act'?"

"Rather original," commented Rusty. "It's never been done that way before, at any rate."

"And like everything else that's sensible it can't be done," said Prince Boris. "Would you mind digging me out a copy tomorrow of the Cappadocian poet—you know, the court fellow who wrote those sonnets to the Princess? By studying them, I may find what points she likes to have flattered. Beyond that trick, I'm all at sea!"

"You're in a funk, Bolly," said the Count.

"True," said the Prince. "I'm like the town bully who's called on for the first time to make a real fight. It's methods that trouble me more than ultimate results."

"You're growing obscure in your old age, Bolly," said the Count.

"Royal marriages usually turn out well," said the Prince. "I've been studying them scientifically—tabulating them and all that sort of thing. Why they do, I'm sure I don't know. They're founded on a pretense. However, so are most bourgeois marriages which involve a dot. But a king or a prince has the privilege of jumping the fence and grazing on strange pastures. Usually, I find, he does—at first. But before he's finished, he's usually tied to the apron-strings of his royal consort, and she's hanging to his braces. I suppose because we're a small and special class—a set of natural curiosities—and at bottom no one else really understands. I'm looking on the bright side, Rusty. But making a start—"

The thoughts of the Prince submerged themselves; musingly, he continued to paw over the disordered letters, plucking forth here and there one whose envelope attracted him.

"Hello——" he said aloud, "the Mater. I missed this. And an enclosure—Queen Charlotte—I wonder what is troubling the collective Hohenzollern intelligence? What——" he stopped.

Count Vadisco watched with keen curiosity while the Prince ran through the letter and the enclosure. His brows knotted; then suddenly his expression relaxed into a smile which grew to a torrent of laughter. Just as suddenly that stopped. He rose, strode to the window; looked out at the rain churning the pines.

"Well, why not?" he asked himself at length.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Astonishing Confessions of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

(Continued from Double Page)

at the ordinary seance I could feel my way. I had the sitters' own replies to guide me and to warn me if I was getting away from the mark. I could feel the sympathy or occasional skepticism of my audience.

During the broadcasting every remark I made through the trumpet was like a shot in the dark, every risky invitation to a reply from one of the sitters in the other building was like a check drawn upon a bank when you do not know whether there is any balance to meet it.

None of the public knew until the evening itself that I was to be the medium and the result was that sitters would talk to one another freely in my presence. Needless to say, I never seemed to take any notice of their gossip, but not a word escaped my ears, and it did not take me long to learn the names of about a dozen people who were definitely going to be present.

Some of these people were known to me personally or as clients; others were not; but in every case, once I had the name, I made diligent inquiries and so learned some little facts of interest about all of them.

Perhaps the best way I can explain how I used my scraps of personal information is giving one or two extracts from the printed report of the meeting.

Voice from the Loud Speaker: "Styles, senior; Thomas Styles, senior. I am here with you, but I shall not stay long.

"Things are going well with my house. I pray for a continuance of it. Remember me to the boy. You have done the right thing. Stick to what you have adopted, dear. All will be well. Good night. Agnes is with us still. Thomas Styles, my boy, is up at Herne Hill. Good night." (Three people stood up in the audience here and admitted the manifestation was for them.)

In this instance I knew the Styles family. Mrs. Styles had sat with me on more than one occasion and another of my sitters had told me a few days previously that Mrs. Styles would be present at the broadcasting. Again:—

FROM THE LOUD SPEAKER: I am Richard Irish. I see quite distinctly one of my dear old friends in the audience. Will you please make yourself known to me? Do not be afraid; I am perfectly natural, as I always was.

THE CHAIRMAN: Does anybody recognize this spirit?

(A lady in the audience accepted the spirit.)

Irish was a "spirit" of my own invention whom I had introduced as a guide to one of my women sitters. I knew through a friend of hers, that the lady was going to be present, but, of course, she had no idea of this and was immensely pleased that her guide had singled her out for a direct message. And another example:

THE LOUD SPEAKER: (Barking dog).

THE CHAIRMAN: This is remarkable, a materialized dog in the seance room.

FROM THE LOUD SPEAKER: (Further barking).

THE CHAIRMAN: Perhaps the name will come through. The dog's master may be there with him and probably will speak. It is quite a common thing for him to bring the dog in an ordinary circle.

FROM THE LOUD SPEAKER: When you come over, if you are good enough to ask for me, Bloomfield, I will get your dog. . . . There are many dogs here tonight and among you in this audience. You will find the faithful creature still with us, wherever the link of affection exists.

THE CHAIRMAN (speaking through the telephone to a sitter in the seance room): That is Bloomfield. Ask him if he has brought a dog for anyone here, and what is the dog's name.

FROM THE LOUD SPEAKER: Yes, it is a dog belonging to a lady in the audience and the name is Ross. The dog's name is Ruff.

In this instance the lady in question was herself a professional medium and her dog had "come through" at several of her own sittings. I knew that the lady was going to be present and I thought it more than likely that the audience would include some of her own sitters who had heard Ruff's bark when she was the medium. And I felt sure that she would recognize the dog. She did.

One after the other, I brought through the dozen or so personal messages which I had so carefully rehearsed in my mind, and nearly every one of them was accepted by someone in the audience.

Occasionally I would make a few long but reasonably safe shots. For example, a voice came through the loud speaker saying:

"Tell the lady not to twist her handkerchief."

There was sure to be at least one doing that, and sure enough, a lady immediately admitted she was the offender.

"That is an indication that they (the spirits) can see you," said Mr. Saunders, from the chair.

I could go on indefinitely relating how I fooled them all in my seances, which numbered over 5,000; how I made the widow of Dr. Ellis Powell recognize her husband's voice; the Rev. Vale Owen accept my spirituous counterfeit for the voice of his daughter Ruby Owen; how I imitated the famous stage songs of Dan Leno so well that they never failed to convince those who knew him that his spirit was with them; how I brought back departed celebrities, such as W. T. Stead, from the next world, to convince their old friends.

All these bogus "manifestations" grew to be quite easy for me, though as I have said, I possess no special gifts except a fair voice, a good memory and a natural talent for mimicry. In my ambitious moments I often yearned for some of the magician's skill of the late Houdini. It seems not to be generally known that this master magician started his career as a medium, but quickly realized that it was wrong and thereafter did his astonishing feats in the light and advertised them for just what they were—tricks.

The most remarkable thing about Harry Houdini was his honesty. Had he wished he might have converted most of the world to spiritualism and wielded tremendous power. Even so intelligent a person as Sarah Bernhardt, in all seriousness, begged him to restore her amputated leg.

Believers did not listen to Houdini's repeated exposures of all our best efforts; they didn't even listen to the Fox sisters, the inventors of spiritualism, when they confessed and publicly showed how they produced their "spirit rappings" and probably they won't listen to me. But at least, I have done all I can do to undeceive the multitudes I have deluded in my nine years of successful charlatanry. If after explaining as I have how easily it is for anyone in the dark to reproduce the ordinary seance room "manifestations," people still wish to go on accepting them as evidence, then it seems to me that they have nobody to blame but themselves.

THE END.

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IT whitens!

FROM France comes the formula for Boyer Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion — a liquid which instantly lightens tanned, darkened, sunburned skin—which ends "nose shine"—and is *good* for the skin.

Make the test—let your own eyes witness the marvelous complexion transformation. A large bottle of Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion costs only $1.00 at any good drug store and is guaranteed by Boyer, the Society Parfumeur, 15 Rue Royale, Paris, France—or—

Send coupon below for FREE BEAUTY BOX containing—

1 1 oz. bottle Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion
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(Enclose 25c to cover cost of packing and mailing.)

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2700 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me at once your Big Beauty Box free of charge. Enclosed is 25c (coin or stamps) for packing and mailing.

Name.......................
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ONE You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

TWO Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. Clean . . . safe. Takes 7 or 8 minutes.

THREE Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

GRAY IS GONE

DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test . . . have tried science's latest way to regain natural shade. Broadway's stars say it's amazing. 3,000,000 women have proved its safety.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Natural shade replaces gray and faded streaks. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black.

No dangerous messy crude dyes everyone can see. Nothing to wash off. Makes hair lustrous. Keeps easy to curl.

For free test send coupon—or get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth restores perfectly. Money returned if not amazed.

TEST FREE

Mary T. Goldman, 129-K Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black...... dark brown...... medium brown...... auburn (dark red)...... light brown...... light auburn...... blonde...... (Print name)
Name.......................
Street.......................
City.......................

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

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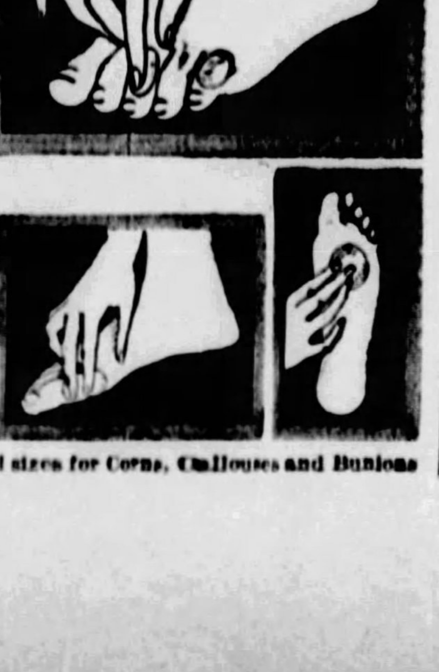
Pain stops *instantly*

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, corns stop aching. You forget you ever had a corn—so complete is your relief. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only scientific, safe, sure way to deal with corns.

Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone! Special sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

How to Really *Banish* Arm and Leg Hair

So That It Won't Grow Back Coarse and Bristly?

By an Utter Lack of Stubble, you can Instantly FEEL the Difference Between This and Old Ways.

An Interesting New Discovery That Solves the Hair-Removing Problem Amazingly

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to ordinary ways. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal re-appearance as much as 7 times!

It is making cosmeticians reverse all they ever said about hair removing and take a new stand. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist: it contains, of course, no caustic or any of the poisonous chemicals associated with old-time "depilatories."

What It Is

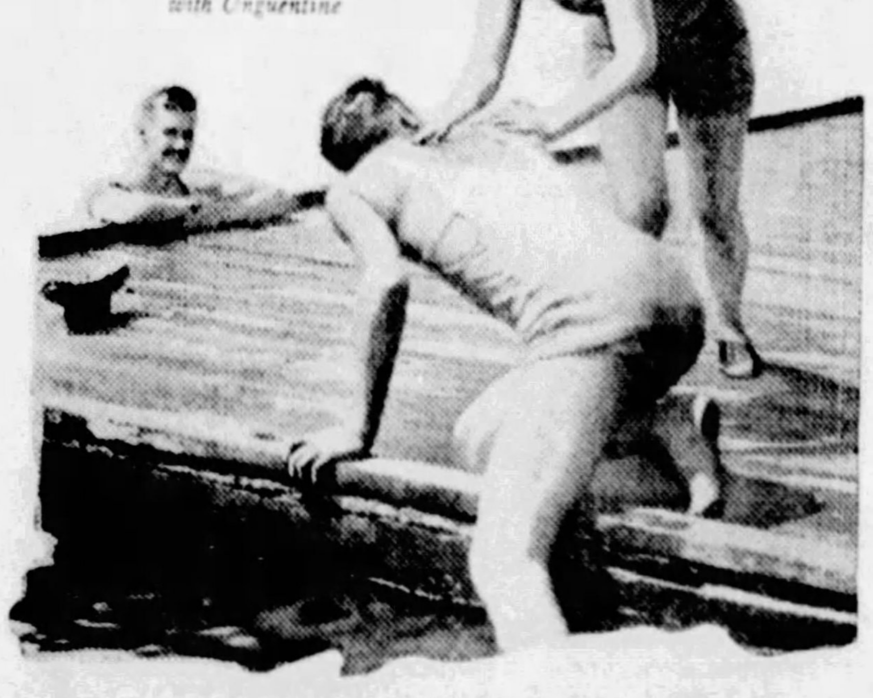
It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed indefinitely—often for months!*

The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at drug, department stores and beauty parlors. $1 and 60c sizes. Obtain there or write for mail supply if your dealer hasn't it. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size. Hannibal Pharmacal Co., 4333 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



That old pirate SUNBURN . . conquered instantly *with this famous surgical dressing*

TREACHEROUS sunburn's power is gone when you apply Unguentine.

This famous surgical dressing banishes the smart. Heals the raw skin, neutralizes the sunburn poisons that can make you sick and miserable for days.

Don't pay a happy minute in tribute. Be sure a tube of Unguentine is ready at the first redness. Use it before exposure, too. You tan quickly, healthily, but do not seriously burn. At your druggist's, 50c. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N.Y. Canada—193 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Unguentine

Honey Cakes

CREAM 1/3 cup butter and add 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Beat in the juice and rind of 1/2 lemon and 2 beaten eggs. Mix and sift 2 1/3 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add 3/4 cup broken pecan meats and mix well. Add alternately to the butter with 3/4 cup honey. Bake in buttered muffin pans.

Came the dawn

YES, it finally came. Touring last summer, driving late one night trying to make the next town. Loose wire, short circuit, no lights. Box of matches didn't last long. Well, the family finally walked four miles to a farmhouse and I spent the night in the car. Believe me, there's a flashlight in the side pocket of that car NOW. And one that's dependable—an Eveready. Ever ready to help me out in the dark because I keep it primed for action with the best there are—Eveready Batteries. Here's a straight tip to tourists and don't pass it up. Get the flashlight habit.

Perfected by a physician

the method popular girls follow

to avoid perspiration embarrassments

FRESH and sweet, cleaner even than soap and water cleanliness! Refinement and breeding demand perfect freedom from embarrassing perspiration odor and from damp stains on frocks.

To be as immaculate as a lady should—especially in summer—physicians recommend Odorono. Perfected by a physician it is the safe hygienic way to keep the underarm dry and sweet smelling day in, day out.

Applied on the underarm a few times a week after the bath, Odorono makes impossible the slightest trace of noticeable perspiration odor and saves your nice dresses from ruinous stains. Dress shields are unnecessary.

Odorono has become as regular a part of the refined toilette as bathing. More than six million bottles are used every year.

There are two strengths of Odorono. Regular Odorono used twice a week gives complete protection. Odorono No. 3 for sensitive skins must be used more often. Each 35c. Or send 10c for complete kit for underarm care. Ruth Miller, 707 Blair Ave., Cincinnati, O.

It pays to look your best at all times

Cuticura Soap

will keep you looking fit

Its daily use is a fine habit.

For 50 years the favorite method of caring for the Skin and Hair.

Sold everywhere 25c. Sample on request. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 2B, Malden, Mass.

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

Jordan Leaped In, His Fingers at the Russian's Throat.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. Cherry fears that something has happened to her husband and goes with Jordan to the Chateau Rossignol, where they find Bruce with Micheline. He tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him.

Alone with Chester Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the Chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. But the pistol is loaded with blanks and, lacking the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Jordan follows Cherry to London, where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica. Here Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen, where his guests, fugitives from justice, are known as "Kuprin's Children." Sylvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the Castello, but fails.

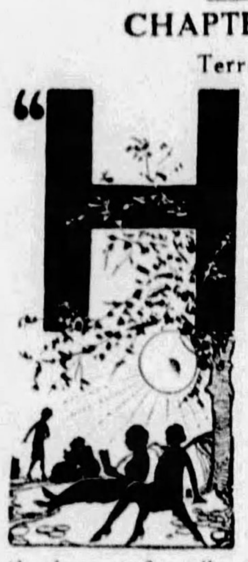
The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of Copper Mines of Corsica the young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Sylvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit, and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica in search of Peter, whom she realizes she no longer loves, but wishes to save from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl, who has lost the party she was touring with.

They go to the island together on a steamer whose second officer, Willie Ritchie, is in love with Bunty. Arriving, the two girls start out in search of Peter.

CHAPTER XI

Terror.



"HERE comes somebody," Bunty Ogilvie said, rising to her feet.

Cherry, too, rose. The sunset had died like the turning down of lamps. But the fragrant maquis, billowing like a sea at the base of a pile of brown rock at their backs, still held a glow. Through it a girl was moving slowly towards them. She was so tall and slender as to be almost ghostly in the uncertain light, though, in the crook of her arm, a rifle rested lightly. But as she reached them, a sense of dreaming fell upon Cherry. Of dreaming, yet of destiny.

It was Micheline, the wife of Marcus Kuprin.

"You!" Cherry whispered, and felt overwhelming intimations.

In the trees overhead a night bird gave a harsh cry.

"I saw you — hours ago," Micheline's voice came slowly. She looked for a moment at Bunty Ogilvie. But her glance came, lingering, cool, without either pity or enmity, back to Cherry. "I even knew that you were on your way to Marcus' castello. But you wandered far out of the right path. Do you wonder to find me in these strange clothes—a peasant girl?"

She laughed softly, touching the black mezzaro at her head, and looking down at her.

"I want Peter!" Suddenly, beneath the sardonic calm of the overhanging mountains and the falling twilight, Cherry began to tremble. "I have come for him. Where is he?"

Micheline let the soft, child-like laughter die out of her eyes.

"How strange a woman you are!" she said. "To leave that big man who loved you and would have given you happiness! Why do you do that?"

Cherry caught the Corsican girl's hand. She could not comprehend the passionate foreboding that beat within her.

"I'm Pete's wife," she said, a little incoherently. "Perhaps that's why. I've come to steal his—his soul back from Kuprin—and, perhaps, from you. No. I don't believe you have him any longer."

She saw, in the fading light, that Micheline crossed herself, and that increased the fantasy.

"He's not—not dead?" she whispered.

She stared intently at the Corsican peasant girl who was Marcus Kuprin's wife. It was such a wild, incongruous thought that it left her transfixed, yet immensely calm. Conscious of Bunty's fingers locked suddenly into hers, she put them aside gently.

"I don't think Kuprin would let him die," Cherry said slowly. "No. Of course he's not dead."

Micheline had turned and was walking through the creeping dusk. She paused, knee-deep in the wild thyme, to take Cherry's hand as she followed, yet did not look at her. There was a deep hollow among the forest trees and then, abruptly, a mass of brown rock face standing up against the last faint daffodil of the sky. A low, circular opening became visible and Micheline drew Cherry to it. Deep in the cave which hollowed the rock, there was a dim light. It was the white, steady glow of candles at the head and foot of something which lay on a long, low table.

"I think he is dead," Micheline said, "but I do not know whether Marcus has his spirit."

She stood somberly in the candlelight of the cave. Into the great underground silence, the tinkle of a vesper bell at some distant monastery penetrated, and a breath of the night wind set the candles wavering. She showed no more sign of grief or pity than would any other beautiful animal which, after a few years of captivity, had escaped and gone back to the wild among its native mountains.

Cherry caught at the harsh wall to steady herself.

"Tell me how it happened," she said, "if it was cowardly or brave. That is what I want to know, chiefly. Kuprin did not do it, I am sure. He wouldn't."

She was benumbed, but very strong and calm, and smiled a little wonderingly into Bunty's wet eyes. There was neither grief nor defeat in her. She tiptoed close. Yes, he looked dead; waxen and boy-like as she had seen him a hundred times after some exhausting night of gaiety in Paris or London. He had always slept profoundly and still. She wanted passionately to know how he had died, if he were dead. She was not at all sure that he was.

"He spoke your name," Micheline said. "It was his last word. Your name and that of the big American—Chester Jordan."

Cherry shook her head.

"Not that," she said. "That doesn't matter. I want to know whether he was a coward at the last. Whether his soul—"

She could not frame her meaning. Yet it beat within her like a hammer.

She turned away from the candles, their flames now motionless again like the heads of small, glowing spears pointing upwards through the mountain rock to the glittering sky outside — spears guarding the body of Peter Bruce, from which the soul had gone. If the soul had gone.

It was a wide and spacious cave. Cherry saw it with the subconscious eye that takes in all details in moments of great shock. Pete's body lay in a kind of small nave and beyond it was a spreading chamber where a wood fire burned. At that moment some person threw upon the flames more twigs and, in the brightening light, Cherry saw the lean, straight figure of an elderly man, with falcon features and lustrous dark eyes. She caught the play of gold earrings against the swarthiness of his cheek as he strode swiftly forward.

"It is the wife of the dead Englishman and her friend," Micheline addressed him. "She had come to look for him. And now she has found him."

Silvio Crispi, of the blood of princes, bowed.

"We watch you leave your carriage on the road below, this morning, signorina, my daughter and I. Even in Ajaccio, last night, we watch you. It was by my request that the mule-driver sent you a way that would lead to us. Pray pardon. But behold, we are outlawed." Silvio's teeth flashed smilingly. "Monsieur Kuprin, my son-in-law, has set the gendarmes upon us. Yet, someway, I fancy they will not come. They are sometimes diplomatic. Monsieur Kuprin is not so. Therefore Micheline and I carry rifles. Pray pardon!"

Micheline took off her peasant-girl's cap and threw back her dull copper hair. She motioned to a piece of rock covered with dry, green moss and sat down by the fire, her brooding face lighted by the flames. Silvio Crispi, too, sat down on the floor, with his fingers, yellow as crows-feet, clasped about his knees. Some of the dark mysticism of the landscape outside seemed to creep into the cave and pour itself over the two figures of man and girl.

"You shall hear the story of how Peter died," Micheline said, abruptly. "Afterwards, we will eat and you shall remain here for the night at least. You are tired."

She rolled a cigarette and lighted it with a glowing twig.

"I do not know how the hand of death fell upon him," she said slowly. "That was hidden from everybody but God and, perhaps, Marcus since he was concerned in it as you shall hear. He and I parted company as soon as we reached Ajaccio; he to go to Marcus, who had put a spell upon him, I to my father, who had taken to the maquis which is as much his home as any house. It was not hard to find my father. He is of royal blood, and all the countryside was proud to hide and feed him. So some days passed, and I lived here more contentedly than I had ever lived in any of the cities of Europe."

A shadow passed across Micheline as at memories. Then she went on.

"It was last night—about this hour. My father and I were seated by the fire, as we are now. Suddenly, we heard a sound and a man came crawling into the cave like a wounded mouflon to a hole in the rock. It was Peter. But he was not wounded. There was no blood-mark upon him. Yet he was dying. His eyelids were heavy, his body broken, weary. Once before, only, had I seen the look which was on his face. It was like that of the priest who went into the grotto of the Monte del Oro, when I was a child, to wrestle with the streghi—the vampire—which lived there, and came forth to die upon his scapulary. He came to tell us something.

"It concerned the treasure of the old Corsican princes, which legend says is hidden in the Miserere Caves." Silvio Crispi listening to his daughter, raised his carven face, which was contorted for a moment into a dark smile of amusement at this. "I could barely hear his whisper. He lay very quiet. I know not if he had been poisoned. But, just as the birds began to sing and the wind of morning shook the tree branches, he went to sleep, speaking your name and Chester Jordan's—one after the other."

"He went to sleep," repeated Cherry, stiffly, turning her head to look at the candles. She leaned back, a little heavily, against Bunty Ogilvie's broad shoulder.

"And Kuprin?" she breathed.

It was Silvio Crispi who answered. His words came in quaint, careful English.

"I went for to kill Kuprin—down to the castello—last night. He would kill me, so why not? He keep watch for me. But I am a will-of-the-wisp. I can get anywhere. So I see him, after the Englishman has broke from him. There he sit, like a dead body that yet lives. He was stricken. He dribbled at the mout' like a bambino that is yet as fat as a monster, and his lips was twisted and smilin' and smilin'. Blood of the Madonna, what a smile! The devil's brain was still there. But his body, it was paralyzed. I could not kill him, and came away wit' my knife clean. The evil spirit was locked up within him.

"He was as good as dead. At least—I think." Silvio knitted his brows at the crackling flames. "But perhaps it was the beast tangled in the body of the man that I saw. The vampire caught by its foul wings. For he is called the werewolf by some people, Kuprin. I should have driven my stiletto through him to make sure. But I was frightened by his smile."

Cherry rose to her feet again. She made a step toward the candles and then stopped. The three faces in the firelight watched her in silence, so that she suddenly felt as though she acted in a stage-play. Once before, in that rare show which her life of adventure had suddenly become, she had thought herself a widow. If Pete lay really dead between those flame-beams, why should the horror of Marcus Kuprin run through her like a tide at full flow? And why—this question blinded her—why was not her heart calling out passionately for Chester Jordan like a freed captive, as she know it would be if Pete were dead? So Pete could not be dead.

"Go back, Bunty," she whispered to Bunty Ogilvie, who had crept to her side. "Don't comfort me. I don't need it."

The candles were quite dazzling. She could hear them sizzle slightly. In the sound, sharp as a stroke, was the mockery which had haunted her all day. It was not a dead face she looked down upon. A trance? Pete's soul that she had meant to wrestle for, suspended ironically above her head, just beyond her reach? If she touched his lips, she was quite sure they would be warm.

Cherry touched them with her own.

"I knew!" she said, to nobody.

At the blue-dark mouth of the cave she heard something stir just then. But she was watching Peter Bruce, watching him quite calmly. For he had moved, as, by something deeper than instinct, she had known he would.

"Pete!"

She spoke. But, most horribly, most unnervingly, she knew it was neither her touch nor her voice that was bringing him away, though she held him by the wrist. It was some outside influence—near but outside. She, Cherry, knew through her cold tumult, that she would have him stay dead, where he was safe. For one naked moment, she all but hated him, because lying there between the glowing lights, not dead, he seemed the climax of all the day's mockery.

She caught a low cry from Micheline. The fire shot sparks as Silvio Crispi sprang to his feet and retreated against the wall, his finger shaking a sign of the cross. Two of the half-guttered candles clattered over upon the wooden table.

"Pete!" Cherry said, again.

He sat on the table, his head sunk in his hands, lifted his face, and looked at her, his face ravaged and weary, changed as by a lightning-stroke from tranquil sleep to agonized waking. A shudder shook him. There was no scrap of recognition in his eyes. He was completely hypnotized.

"It's me," Cherry said, between her teeth. "I've come for you."

Passing her, he trod upon her foot, as though she had not been there, or he had not seen her. The bushes at the entrance of the cave shook in the wind, and a single star, big, brilliant and yellow shone upon the shield of the night. Bruce's body blotted it out. He was gone.

"Don't you hear?" Long after, as one recalls a quaint dream, Cherry recalled the wounded pride, the horror of the supernatural, the dogged obstinacy which made up that moment. "Pete!"

She was outside the cave, stumbling among the thick roots and trailers, cloaked by cool, purple darkness, upon which the glitter of stars lay luminously painted, and some kind of flustered bird beat its wings past her face. The dark chestnut forest had the look of a chasm. The whole world seemed to slip away into its blackness. But the starlight was bright against the rock-face.

"A thousand pardons, Mrs. Bruce!" a voice said, beside her. "And a hundred welcomes to the castello, when you come."

She saw Kuprin's face clearly, for he seemed to lift it purposely. It was laughing, with something about the twisted mouth that was still paralytic, something in the grey pallor that was fear turned into triumph. Beads of sweat bedabbled the large bald forehead. His body, barely-seen in the gloom, looked stiff and crooked.

The darkness of the forest soaked him up. Behind Cherry came the crashing explosion of Silvio's rifle and the pale lightning of its flash.

Kuprin's laughter, from the forest, answered.

CHAPTER XII.

The Cheka Hunts.

CHESTER JORDAN was found out.

It could not be otherwise. When Puritans sin, there is always a woman in it. The cause celebre of the Iron Man is usually of the same sort when it happens. So said the philosophers when it became known that Chester Jordan, the American financier, had taken Lady Widdup's town house for the young wife of Peter Bruce—the said Peter Bruce having conveniently disappeared somewhere abroad.

There was, of course, no scandal. Mayfair, which, in its mellow history had seen many such men and women crumble, was amused, and, for a few days, the fashionable portrait salons were searched for Cherry's picture. It was felt that any woman for whom had fallen Chester Jordan, the Mystery Man, the Dollar Reparationist, the Emperor of Finance—the Continental papers had given him all these names—must be part Cleopatra and part Kitty O'Shea. The portrait was the only means of judging. For the real Mrs. Peter Bruce, with the elusiveness of such bad but delightful women, had suddenly disappeared.

Chester Jordan, however, remained in London, and, at a private dinner party, learned from an over-champagned young Englishman of his own moral fall, and Cherry's exquisite beauty. There was a sort of flame playing within him as he walked home that night. It was three days after Cherry's vanishing, and by dint of a relentless twenty-hour day of work he had managed that length of time to live without her. Even the dinner party had sent waves of agitation through the fluctuating finances of Europe. Far into the night his secretaries had been working, and the cables flashing. Three sleepy detectives (unknown to himself) discarded their waiters' suits and followed him protectively home. But he saw only the brave insouciance of a woman's face, like a vision of forbidden desire.

He went to Paris next day, with

(Continued on Page 16)

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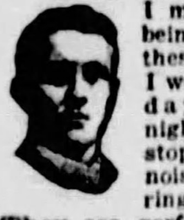

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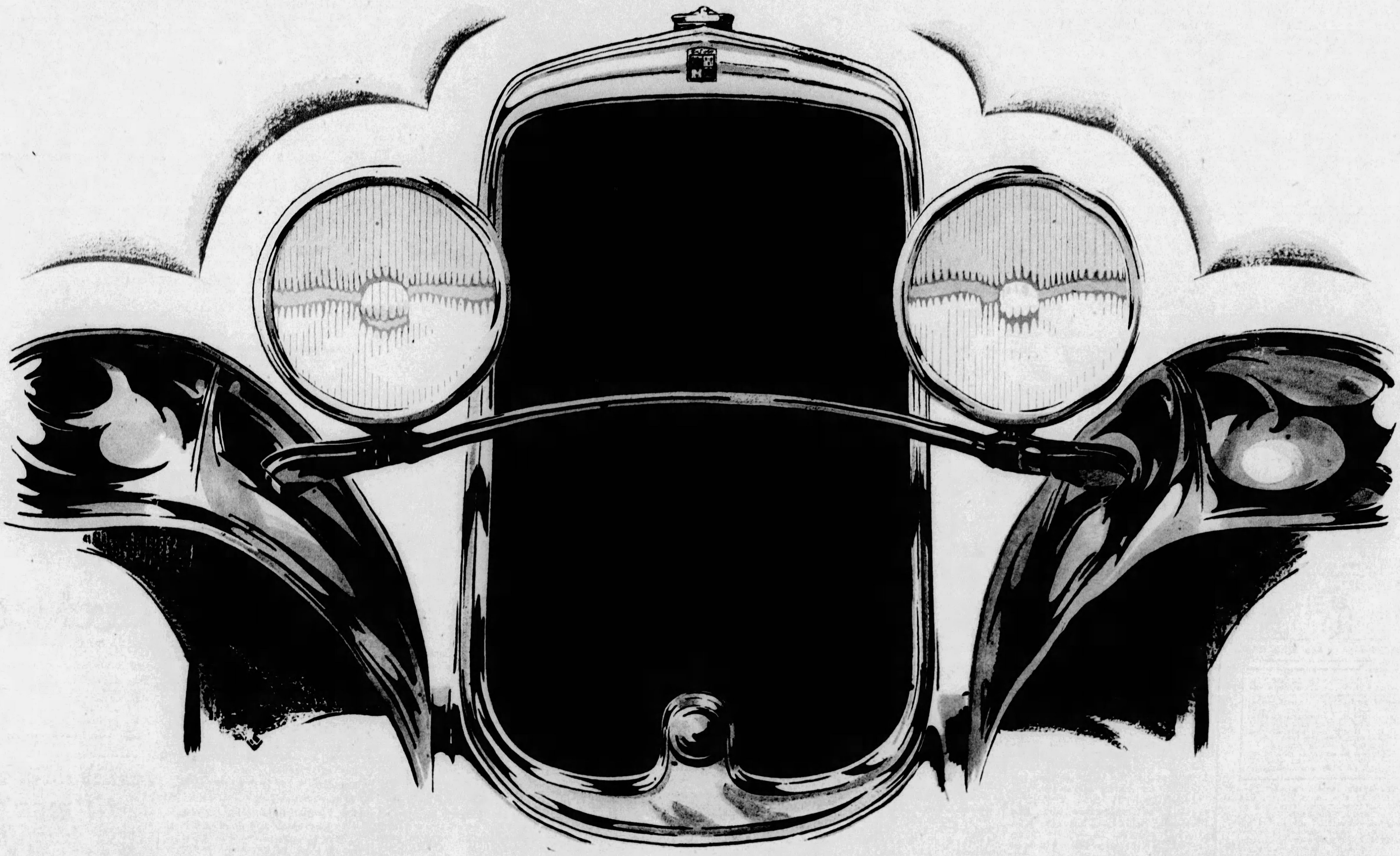

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The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood.

(Continued from Page 14)

mirthless laughter in his reflection that Mayfair—which was a convenient name for all the idle, powerful, charming people who sometimes worked like giants and played like cretins—would conclude that he had joined Cherry at whatever paradise for dalliance he had sent her to. From Calais (though he was unaware) he was accompanied in his carriage by a Parisian detective dressed as a dapper drummer in silk from Lyons, who carried a serviceable and well-loaded automatic in the pocket of a beautiful pair of trousers. Paris, he knew, was nearly three hundred miles nearer to the Mediterranean than London. But he meant to stick in Paris.

In Paris, he did not go to his own rather austere apartment behind the Madeleine. Instead, an immense aluminum-plated automobile took him and Merrick, his personal secretary (attended at a discreet distance by the check-trousered detective in a taxicab, who had been joined by another detective disguised as the driver) to the Hotel Trianon. In a gilded salon in that august place, Chester Jordan received the ex-prime minister, the ex-president and the future dictator of the republic of Estratovia. They had left their blue-and-scarlet uniforms in their trunks and become three plain little dark-visaged men in morning dress. They talked good French, albeit the ex-prime minister had an impediment in his speech, by reason of a tongue which had been partly split with a sharp table-knife by a playful Bolshevist commissar known in the Caucasus and the little republic of Estratovia as the Werewolf.

And for each of their bodies, alive, dead, or in duly-authenticated ashes, the authorities in Moscow would have paid in good Red gold. They were borrowing some twenty million dollars from Chester Jordan and his gang.

When, at length, the negotiations were finished, and the little men of Estratovia had withdrawn, Chester Jordan sat idly, looking out of the window at the alabaster fountains and rich parterres of the Hotel Trianon gardens, listening to the scratch of Merrick's fountain-pen.

"Poor little devils," Merrick said looking up. "They're about as straight as their kind can be. You've set hades popping in Estratovia."

"And pulled brother Bolshevist by the nose," Jordan said, with some irony. "You mustn't forget that, Merrick. We've helped to free a bit of Europe from the Red blight. There'll be a statue for each of us, maybe."

The Bolshevist monster always lit faint amusement within him. To him it was a blood-soaked bogey which one half of Europe held up to frighten the other. He disliked it for its cruelties and stupidities, and its inherent madness. He disliked also the smoke-screen which many a clever rascal made out of it. But he had no illusions concerning his own sacred mission to lay it low. The little republic of Estratovia stood on the Caspian, and Red Russia had blandly absorbed it. There were oil wells there worth a hundred fortunes. Since such riches were better in the hands of the Chester Jordan syndicate, and a truculent peasantry only awaited the chance to rise and sweep out the ragged soldiers of the Soviet, Jordan had found the sinews of war for them.

Merrick, with the concession-papers in his hand, stood up. He was a small, broad-shouldered young man whose only flaw was his obstinate belief that it was possible for a human being, if he were Chester Jordan, to be a demi-god.

"They've got their eyes on us," he said. "Bolshie, I mean. I guess they'll know the result of this pow-wow already. Paris is full of their agents. And they're clever coyotes. You'd better not prowl about on your own too much. Detectives can't be everywhere."

"Detectives?" Jordan frowned, and Merrick coughed.

"You're a kind of royalty. Only more so. You do things, and they just don't. That's the only difference. You've got enemies. Didn't you know?" The young man allowed himself a little irony to cover his uneasiness. "Brother Bolsheviki knows all the tricks of accidental death. In Russia, all the cleverest guys are mad—always were. I guess Brother B. has culture-centers where they get out the baccili, inoculate the most promising ones, and send them out into the rest of Europe, to do what sacred dirty work comes to hand. That Werewolf lad who cut Dobrujaki's tongue, was of that variety. Weird cuss who goes into trances and eats men's souls. Though I reckon it's just hypnotism, mesmerism and perhaps a bit of epilepsy now and then. Dob says he's floating about Europe now. Must be mighty inconvenient for the chambermaids at fashionable hotels when a man changes into a wolf as soon as he gets between the bedsheets, as Dobrujaki says he does."

The Girl's Slim Wrist Twisted in Jordan's Fingers and Two Small Tablets Dropped to the Table.

Jordan left the Trianon in a kind of savage boredom. It was the period of Summer when the nights of Paris seem one long, langorous dusk, and the human beings in it, so many dragon-flies. As he moved under the lantern-hung trees of the Elysees, the loneliness assailed him which falls upon the strongest man who has traveled to his prime without a woman. Puritan—fool. Were the two synonymous? He was reaping the whirlwind now, hopelessly tangled as he was with a married woman whom he was not strong enough to hold against her husband. If he had known other women, as most men did who had gained the other sweets of life, he might not have been so wholly possessed by that vision which would not leave him, by the touch of warm lips that were on him forever, by the scent of soft hair which still remained in his senses from that night he had held Cherry in his arms and pretended to be her husband. He was accursed. He was a one-woman man.

There was some kind of a carnival in the bois, towards which he wandered, a flower-decked car, vast bloated faces of pasteboard, swaying and grinning, toy-trumpets braying, fireworks sputtering, men and girls running like figures of a pastoral among the tree-trunks, with the bourgeoisie of Paris watching it paternally, seated at little tables. A girl with glinting hollows of eyes and a soft, quickly-breathing body, ensnared him in colored ribbons, pressing shamelessly against him, a mere child, but a gay child of pleasure, gay and laughing in the Latin way which confounds the Anglo-Saxon moralist.

"Americaine! C'est pour rire! All this! Do you understand?"

She was laughing at him, pouting, frowning, dragging him to one of the little tables. Before he knew it her mouth, soft and moist as a child's, was on his cheek.

"To awaken you," she said, "sleeper!"

For a moment he looked into her eyes. They were hard, glinting, and bright—infinitely old. His own held them, and the laughter died out of them, leaving them a little glazed. That was for the mere breath of a second. He had ordered wine, and the waiter had filled their glasses.

"I am thirsty," the girl said. "Drink with me!"

He caught her hand, and the girl screamed. But her slim wrist twisted in his fingers and two small tablets dropped to the table. Purposely, Chester Jordan gave her time to run into the crowd, whilst he picked them up.

A little sardonically, he went on his way through the swaying glitter of the trees. Warmed in his palm, the tablets, already half-deliquescent, gave off a faint smell of burnt almonds. He dropped them, for they were burning the skin of his hand.

"Quick work!"

He was temporarily exhilarated for danger always had that effect upon Chester Jordan. But that night, though he walked late through the dark streets, he reached home without further incident. After all, he reflected, with genuine amusement, it was only four hours since he had set in motion the machinery for the Estratovian loan.

Out of mere caprice, or, perhaps he wanted at any cost to banish his haunting dreams, he did not hide the fact that he had returned to Paris. So it was that the telephone bell began to ring, and many well-known cars began to roll into the quiet street which held his apartment. A cabinet was tottering just then, and the franc was performing its cantrips. There was much fierce talk of war debts, and the perfidious foreigner. Chester Jordan, to his faint amazement, found himself looked upon as a giant of ambassadorial power in the field of international credit in those few swift days. When, one windy night on the Rivoli, the swinging mannikin above a tobacco shop crashed down and missed him by a hair's breadth, there were a hundred concerned enquiries. . . . He saw, with a frown, next day, that the shutters were up at the shop and three gendarmes lounged at the window above.

With a certain obstinacy Jordan began to sense official nervousness for his safety. Chester Jordan shot dead on the boulevards or in a box at the opera was a contretemps to be avoided at all costs, just then. "The newspapers would discover that it was the result of a political conspiracy," said the nervous Merrick. "We've got the credit of dipping our fingers in the gol-darned business they call politics over in this little country. No one would believe it was a common Cheka-manufactured assassination. That's old goods. Couldn't you go home to New York? It'll be fine on Long Island Sound now."

For a brief while Jordan considered the suggestion. If he went back to America, he would be clear of the heartsickness which, deeper and deeper, was growing in him. He was no more throwing it off than a man with the soaring temperatures of fever threw off his distemper. Wherever she was, Corsica or not so far, Cherry was too near. America called him with all the grave arguments of wisdom. With a thousand miles of sea between them, and the news that she had found her husband, there was a chance for him.

That night two revolver shots were fired at Chester Jordan, one of them so close that it blew away the jaw of a detective who had just opened the door of his car. He saw the man who had fired and sprang like a tiger for him, but the agents were first and Jordan was hustled to safety fighting with a lion-like rage. At the time it happened he was making a private visit to Serge Lubinoff and his wife, once Prince and Princess Lubinoff of the Tzarist court of old St. Petersburg. He had always liked Lydia Lubinoff with her swift, flashing, cynical wit. Perhaps she was young, perhaps old. He did not know, for in the manner of Russian women she was sometimes lovely and sometimes no more than a gamin. But she had the tongue of a laughing angel that saw clear and deep into life.

It was exactly three days afterward that Serge Lubinoff burst into the room where Chester Jordan was drinking tea from a silver samovar with Lydia. Ever afterwards Jordan remembered it as a fantastic episode made of the stuff of dreams. Lubinoff had locked the door but was babbling in the manner of the primest French farce, loud enough for the servants to hear—to the life the betrayed husband who had come upon guilty lovers. For a moment Jordan was stupefied, then he saw Lydia's blue-black eyes, lit by a wide, vulpine sneer that transfigured her.

"So you're not drunk," he said to Serge.

There was a brocaded chair, ready for the picking up, and, with one hand, he flung it. The smoke of Lubinoff's weapon fogged the room and turned its scent to a stink. Jordan leaped in, kicked it aside as it dropped from Lubinoff's paralyzed hand, and drove with his left, a half-hook that staggered the Russian into the steaming samovar. Jordan's sight became a warm mist. His fingers at the throat of the scalded and screaming Serge, he glimpsed Lydia and he swung to his feet, smiling wryly at her.

"Open the door, Lydia, I am ringed with detectives. Didn't you guess?" he said gently, to the frightened and distorted harridan she had turned into. Lubinoff, squirming along the carpet like a cut worm tried to trip him, and he trod on the man's hand, pinning it down. He wore light shoes, but an expert kick at the temple, such as a barefoot negro in Santiago de Cuba had once taught to Jordan, was effective. It was easy to burst the door open with his shoulder and the Greek butler, though he had probably been in the plot, offered no resistance.

Outside, Chester Jordan wiped his brow with his handkerchief and laughed. He understood completely. It was to have been a crime passionelle. It was a clever and formidable influence that could make Serge and Lydia Lubinoff, exiles and aristocrats, do the work of the Cheka in Paris. Probably he was only alive through that psychological second's hesitancy with which softened civilized people use death-weapons. He felt tired and a little older than usual and that night his discreetly-watched flat held an unusual loneliness.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Timely Dishes for Hot Days

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Ham and Veal Loaf.

MIX 1 pound ground raw ham, 1 pound ground raw veal, 2 eggs, 1 cup of cracker crumbs, 1½ cups milk and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Pack into a mold and steam 3 hours. Serve hot or cold.

Vegetarian Sandwiches.

PUT through the meat grinder tender young carrots, crisp celery, green peppers and tender cucumbers in any desired proportion. Season with a few drops onion juice and moisten with cooked salad dressing. Spread between thin slices of whole wheat bread.

Luncheon Chicken.

DRESS a tender chicken. Chill. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and roll in flour. Put in a greased casserole dish and brown delicately in oven. Turn so that each piece is browned on all sides. Add 3 cups top milk or thin cream. Cover and bake in a slow oven or fireless cooker until sauce is thick. Serve with steamed rice. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Frozen Fruit Salad (Frozen without turning).

ADD ½ cup sugar gradually to 1 cup of cream, beaten stiff. Fold in ½ cup cooked salad dressing, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ cup strained banana pulp, ½ cup sliced white grapes or canned cherries. Pour into tray of electric ice box and freeze, or pour into mold and pack in ice and salt, using 1 part salt and 3 parts ice. Serve on crisp lettuce with whipped cream dressing.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

CREAM ¼ cup Roquefort cheese, adding gradually 5 or 6 tablespoons salad oil, 2 or 3 tablespoons vinegar and ½ teaspoon each salt and paprika. Serve with any green salad.

Old-Fashioned Lemon Ice Cream.

ADD 2 cups sugar to ½ cup strained lemon juice and let stand in a warm place an hour or two until sugar is dissolved. Chill and add to 1 quart scalded and chilled cream. Freeze as usual.

Tomato Toast.

CUT 6 slices of bread half an inch thick. Toast evenly, dip the edges in boiling salted water, arrange on a serving dish and pour over them 1½ cups of well-seasoned white sauce. While bread is toasting, scald 3 choice tomatoes so that skin can be removed. Cut them in halves, dip in melted butter, then fine bread crumbs, sprinkle with salt and broil until tomato is cooked and the crumbs delicately browned. Serve a piece of tomato on each slice of toast.

Easy Corn Croquettes.

HAVE ready 1 quart of grated corn pulp. Add 1 pint of cream and cook in top of double boiler about 20 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons each of butter and grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 2 well-beaten eggs. Set aside to chill. When cold cut in pieces convenient for serving. Roll in fine crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg and again in fine bread crumbs, and fry in hot, deep fat. When well browned drain on unglazed paper.

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Many Women Here Find It Safe and Simple to Use

A quick, pleasant and inexpensive method—recommended by her beauty doctor for home use—brought to Amy Douglas the same hair-free skin which druggists here tell us has been attained by so many local women, who had been annoyed by superfluous hair.

Miss Douglas had tried many methods, but she stated that she had found no other means of removing unwanted hair from forearms, legs, underarms and back of the neck beneath the bob; nor any so easy to use, so perfect in results, so truly harmless as the X-Bazin method.

She simply had applied X-Bazin Cream to the under-arms—left it on but five brief minutes—and then washed it off just like soap. She found her skin beautifully free from even the slightest trace of superfluous hair, as smooth and soft as if it had had a cream massage.

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors, and used X-BAZIN cream depilatory made according to the formula of the famous French specialist, Dr. Xavier Bazin. A generous tube with certified directions can be obtained from your druggist, or at toilet goods counters for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes are on sale at the better 5 and 10c stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
"Put On Like Cold Cream. Wash Off Like Soap."

..It costs only half as much. And it is the deadliest insect-killer made.

[Money back if it doesn't prove so.]

Imagine

Black Flag Liquid, only 25 cents for a full *half-pint*. And others cost 50 cents.

BLACK FLAG

Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, etc. © 1928, B. F. Co.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Doctor Says Heat and Glare of Sun Weaken and Injure the Eyes

Tells How to Strengthen the Eyes and Protect Them

Dr. Smith, a well known eye specialist, says that exposure to heat, sun-glare, smoke, dust or wind often weakens the eyes and causes eyestrain and wrinkles due to squinting. He tells how to avoid this and strengthen the eyes. Many whose eyes were failing gratefully say that they have had their eyes restored by the simple process he advises. One man says: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain me dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after fifteen days' use everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." Eye troubles of many kinds may be wonderfully benefitted in the following simple manner: Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use two to four times a day. Your eyes will clear up noticeably right from the start. Inflammation will quickly disappear, along with your tendency to squint. If your eyes are bothering you even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above was submitted, said: "Yes, Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in every family." Bon-Opto is not a patent medicine or secret remedy—The formula is printed on every package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight or refund the money. It is sold under guaranty by all druggists.

For the Children.

In the Summer, when children have been playing in the sand, they should be taught to shake the dirt out of their pumps before going into the house, instead of spilling it over their bedrooms.

Advertisement.

Men kill odor of perspiration with new powder

Hard workers and athletes need DEODO

He-men—hustlers—active citizens with a full day's job on their hands now know they don't have to be offensive personally just because they work hard. They know they get further ahead if they prevent unpleasant perspiration odors.

Athletes, too, realize that strenuous activity is no excuse for an odor of perspiration.

Deodo is for just such men. As easy as after-shaving talc to put on, yet it instantly neutralizes and absorbs all odors from perspiration. Even under the arms and around the feet. *Works instantly!* Never fails. And kills any chance of odor for the whole day.

Only takes a second to put on. Dust it over your whole body. Put it on after a bath. If you have no time for a bath, be especially sure to use plenty to neutralize the natural body odors.

Rub under the arms. *Dust some in your shoes—or right on the feet, before putting on socks.* No offensiveness possible the rest of the day.

Druggist report men are going in for Deodo by hundreds. Women, too, of course find this amazing deodorant just right for their needs. Safe for the most tender skin. Soothing and healing. Never seals or clogs the pores. Never harms clothing.

Deodo is absolutely safe and pure. It is made by one of the greatest biological and pharmaceutical houses in the world.

Be sure to try Deodo right away. Ask your druggists today—Large size can at 50c. Remember the name—Deodo. There is nothing else like it! H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRECKLES

OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

Othine Lab. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

KLUTCH Holds FALSE TEETH tight in the mouth

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists'. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335-H, Elmira, N. Y.

PRETTY ANKLES AND CALVES $3.75 per pair

Dr. Walter's Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving then extra benefit of the support. Send Ankle and Calf measure.

Write for Dr. Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

DR. JEANNE A. W. WALTER
389 Fifth Avenue New York

Prevent Dandruff

Liquid Zemo keeps Scalp clean

Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe healing liquid—convenient to use at any time. All druggists—35c, 60c and $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

One-Minute Jellies From Summer Fruits

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"WHAT makes jelly jell?" Possibly not every housekeeper knows that the jellying principle is contained in a fruit substance called "pectin." This is found in great abundance in apples, grapes, the white membranes of the citrus fruits, and especially in tart and under-ripe fruits. Now, if this pectin is present in sufficient amount, the resulting product will have body and that delightful, quivering texture which we call "jelly." If pectin is not present or supplied in right amount and condition, the jelly may be either too stiff or too syrupy.

For years the housewife has put up batches of Summer jellies and preserves trusting to luck. Generally she had success but in many instances her product did not come up to her expectations. Usually jellying is a long and tedious process and must be constantly watched. The syrup or fruit juices and sugar must be taken at just the right moment for the "jell" to solidify on the back of a spoon. Over-cooking always darkens the product and renders the taste less pure and more coarse. Indeed, there are so many difficulties in the way of perfect "jell" that many a housewife has given over the task entirely.

But along comes science and shows how there is a better way to prepare fruit juices in solid form for next Winter's table enjoyment. It is possible to obtain a pure, natural extract of pectin in liquid bottled form. With this product jelly-making is reduced to a short, easy and rapid process, and success is almost guaranteed. In using liquid pectin to make jellies jell the first steps are identical with the old method. Fruits are cleaned, mashed and the juices extracted by dripping. The resulting juice is combined with sugar in an open preserving bottle and brought to a rapid boil.

At this point, when sugar and juice are a bubbling syrup, a small amount of liquid pectin is added. Then the boiling is continued for one minute only, and, presto, the jelly jells! It is easy to see that this reduces the long boiling time and the possible danger from scorching; it dissipates the flavor and odor less, and we find that in the jelly so made both color and flavor are more fully conserved than in jellies made the old way. Again, a greater number of glasses may be obtained from an identical original quantity of fruit. In some interesting work on the subject it was found that two boxes of strawberries which resulted in six jelly glasses under the long boiling resulted in ten glasses of the same size under the liquid pectin method.

The reason for this is that the old long boiling wasted and lost the syrup through evaporation. In the new way about one-third more sugar is added to the same quantity of fruit. This increases the bulk of the finished product. In every case where liquid pectin is used, more preserve, jam or jelly is obtained from the initial cost of the fruit itself.

Many housewives who would like to take advantage of the abundant fruits which August affords, can now do so secure in the assurance that their products will have the right texture and color. Also, since time saving is such an important element to the busy housewife, she will be glad to find that the new method saves her from a half to a full hour on the same piece of work.

Another point: in the past there was no chance of making a jelly of sweet fruits such as peaches, apricots, huckleberries, etc., because they did not naturally contain this jellying principle. But since it is possible to so easily add liquid pectin, the housewife may make jellies even of soft and sweet fruits whose flavor is equally delicious to that of more acid fruits. Still further, many liquids not usually served as jellies can be easily made into the solid form. Thus, cider, the juices from canned fruits, even lemonade, orangeade and grape juice in the commercial form can be made into attractive solid jellies and relishes. For this point alone, liquid pectin deserves thanks.

For those who like marmalades, preserves and the thicker and richer jam, liquid pectin is equally helpful. One of the chief disadvantages in the old way of making these thicker sweets was the great danger of scorching and the constant need of long and careful stirring. Who does not remember making grape jam, apple butter or orange marmalade and realizing that it was a full day's tedious work? All this long boiling and watching are removed by cooking up the fruit pulp with the necessary proportion of sugar and giving it consistency quickly and rapidly by the new plan. Fruits and vegetables like tomatoes, the pods of green peppers, carrots, pineapple, and other unusual varieties, can equally well be made into delicious conserves or delicacies in this new way. In every case the flavor and color are better.

Later in the year when the supply of fresh products is over, the housewife can with equal ease make her canned fruits quickly into Winter relishes and spicy accessories to eat with cold weather meats. She may take down a couple of cans from the pantry shelf, heat their contents, add the exact amount of liquid pectin, and have a new relish provided for the meal. For filling the sandwiches of the children's lunch box, she can use dried fruits, soaked, stewed and made into a wholesome jam or jelly at the lowest cost.

Contrary to the usual custom, the glasses filled with jelly and jam made in the new way should be covered at once, while hot, with melted paraffin. One of the easiest ways to handle this is to use a small enameled pitcher, kept full of paraffin over hot water, and pour on as required by each succeeding batch of jelly.

To make jelly from the delicious blackberries, rasps, or loganberries now ripe, thoroughly crush one quart cleaned berries and squeeze through cheesecloth. To each cup of juice add 1¼ cups sugar. Stir and bring to boiling point. Add 1-3 cup liquid pectin, boil hard for one minute and remove from fire. Skim, and pour into sterilized glasses which have been heated before filling. Cover at once with melted paraffin.

To make a delicious mint jelly, so desirable with cold Summer meats, proceed as follows:

Use 2½ cups water, juice 1 lemon, 6½ cups sugar, 1 cup liquid pectin, large handful fresh mint sprays, few drops green vegetable coloring. Combine sugar, water, lemon juice, green color and mint leaves and let boil. Add pectin and again bring to a rapid boil, stirring constantly. Cook one minute more. Remove from fire, and take out mint leaves. Stand, skim, and pour into heated sterilized glasses. Cover at once with melted paraffin.

Peach jelly is easily made from the inferior and over soft peaches left from table eating. Remove pips but do not peel, crush thoroughly, cover with water, stir until boiling, then simmer 5 minutes. The right proportion of fruit is 4 pounds peaches, ½ cup water, 6½ cups sugar, 1 cup liquid pectin. After the fruit pulp is simmered, squeeze through cheesecloth. Combine with sugar and pectin and bring to a rapid boil. Finish as for other fruit.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes, Steamed Rice, Broiled Bacon, Graham Biscuit, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Frizzled Chipped Beef on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cream Toast with Broiled Tomatoes, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Left-over Ham, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Potato and Fish Omelet, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Cabbage and Bean Salad, Rolls, Fruit, Hermits, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon (Company)* Shrimp Salad, Baking Powder Parker House Rolls, Pineapple Sherbet, Delicate Cake, Iced Coffee.	*Luncheon* Emergency Soup (Left-overs), Vegetarian Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Succotash, Corn Bread, Cantaloupe, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Rice Cooked with Bacon and Tomatoes, Corn Muffins, Pineapple Trifle, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Cabbage and Pimiento au Gratin, Baked Potatoes, Lemon Sponge, Cookies.	*Dinner* Chicken, Fried Noodles (Canned), Asparagus or Carrots, Chocolate Blanc Mange.
Dinner Ham and Veal Loaf, Buttered Noodles, String Beans, Berry Pie, Cottage Cheese.	*Supper* Salisbury Steak, Baked Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Cucumber Jelly Salad, Sliced Peaches, Cookies.	*Dinner* New England Boiled Dinner, Spiced Beets, Apple Trifle, Golden Gingerbread.	*Dinner* Cold Ham, Potato Salad, Rolls, Dewberry Sponge (Canned Juice), One-Egg Cake.	*Dinner* Steamed Codfish Timbales, Egg Sauce, Buttered Beans, Spiced Beets, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Crackers.	*Dinner* Salmon Croquettes, Creamed Green Peas, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Crackers, Cantaloupe.	*Supper* Lettuce and Stuffed Eggs, Cooked Dressing, Nut Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Graham Bread and Currant Jelly Sandwiches, Iced Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTS Model (6222). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress as illustrated in the large view for an 18-year size will require 2 yards of figured material, and 1⅝ yards of plain material, 39 inches wide. The underbody of lining will require 1 yard 32 inches wide.

A SMART GOWN FOR A MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6220). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. To face the collar with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 21 inches wide.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK (6218). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅝ yards of 39-inch material. To underface the drapery portion on the upper flounce will require ⅞ yard 18 inches wide. The foundation skirt of lining will require ¾ yard 32 inches wide.

A COMFORTABLE DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6233). The pattern for this pretty model is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. To make the dress for an 8-year size will require 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A GOOD STYLE FOR A SUMMER DRESS (6231). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size as illustrated in the large view will require 3¼ yards of 27-inch material together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, plastron and belt.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 20c in silver to

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CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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6220....Bust	6233....Years
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Name ....
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City & State ....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Wind weathers the skin—makes it old

But you can protect your skin from that fate

A FEW hours out in the wind and your skin feels taut, burning and dry. The wind has weathered it, you see—stolen a little of its freshness. Not much this one time perhaps. But weathering day in and day out gradually takes away the youth of the skin—weathering by sun, by dust, by frost or sleet or city smoke—all weathering.

This simple test shows what weathering does to your skin—

Take your hand mirror to a bright window. Look at your face closely. Then examine your shoulders. The skin there is much smoother, younger, isn't it? The difference is due to weathering. Your shoulders are protected most of the time. Protect your face and it will stay young, too. You can—with Hinds Honey & Almond Cream.

It is the cooling almond-scented liquid cream. It sinks into the skin and is absorbed gratefully. Hinds Cream gives perfect protection against weathering.

Doctors say this about youth—

It's largely a matter of moisture in the tissues, they say. As women grow older, the tissues tend to dry up within. Then day by day weathering dries the skin without. But two very simple measures will help keep one young.

First—drink water—at least eight glasses a day. Water helps to keep the tissues from drying, the face filled out and fresh.

Second—protect the skin from weathering. Hinds Cream gives this necessary protection.

Just pat it on—

Before going outdoors pat on Hinds Cream as a powder base. When you come in, pat it on again. Pat it on at night and in the morning. Smooth it on your neck, too—and on your arms and shoulders. Use it on your hands.

Hinds Cream will keep your skin soft, fresh, young.

Try Hinds Cream. You'll find it wherever toilet goods are sold. Or we will, if you wish, send you a sample bottle. Just fill in the coupon and mail.

HINDS *Honey & Almond* CREAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LEHN & FINK, INC., Sole Distributors
Dept. A58, Bloomfield, N. J.

Send me a free sample bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, the protecting cream for the skin.

Name ....
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Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited, 9 Davies Ave., Toronto

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Nothing is too good for this young monarch—the most regal of baths—the softest woolens kept fleecy until he outgrows them. In millions of homes Ivory alone touches baby's clothes, because Ivory meets the severest test of soap—it's safe for baby's skin.

"Keep his tiny woolens soft as down,"

says the doctor

Salespeople tell you how

Doctors know how important it is that baby should be bathed in a soap which does not dry out his tender skin. Therefore in the nurseries of the greatest hospitals of America, thousands of babies each day receive their first baths—with Ivory.

The doctor says that the soap for laundering baby's small garments must be equally mild and gentle, so as not to roughen the delicate texture of woolens. And it

must rinse out thoroughly, so that not a vestige is left to irritate a moist, warm body.

Isn't it natural, then, for doctors to advise Ivory for baby's body and clothes alike—since Ivory is so mild and gentle?

And the people who *sell* baby woolens in the best stores all over America agree with the doctors' recommendation of Ivory. Young women went into the finest shops of the country—from New York to San Francisco . . . from Chicago to New Orleans—asking the salespeople, "What soap do you advise for baby clothes—woolens, especially?"

Salespeople say, "Ivory keeps woolens soft"

"Ivory Flakes or Ivory Soap," they said—occasionally mentioning other good soaps, but *always* Ivory.

A saleswoman in Chicago:—"Ivory, because a soap you use on your face or baby's skin is bound to be safest."

Another in Boston:—"Ivory is better than anything else to keep baby woolens soft and unshrunken. We always advise the use of Ivory."

Another in Memphis:—"Ivory Flakes should always be used for baby clothes, as there is no danger of irritation if garments are washed in Ivory."

Because silk is as sensitive as wool, it needs gentle handling and gentle soap-suds, too! Salespeople in the leading shops of 23 cities advise Ivory to keep silks strong-textured and fresh-tinted!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

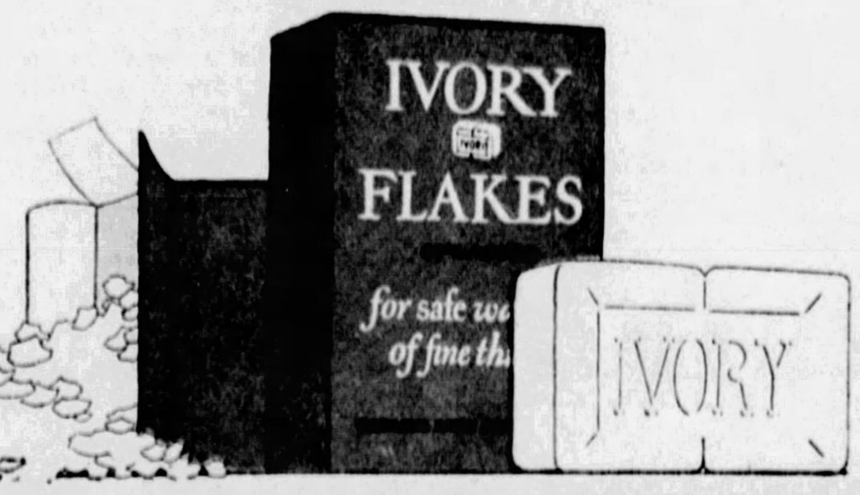
Free! Hints on the care of woolens and silks. Do you know the answers to questions like these: Can it be washed? Will it shrink? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgette, etc.? They are all contained in a little book called *Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care.* Write to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-H12, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Young athletes who have just lighted their first birthday candles are still wearing downy woolens. To keep them like new, use the lukewarm suds of Ivory Flakes. Squeeze them gently—never rub! Rinse thoroughly in tepid water. Dry in the airy shade.

IVORY SOAP

. . . kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % PURE "IT FLOATS"



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Complete Novel Section FREE Every Sunday

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

by ANITA LOOS

(Copyright by Anita Loos.)

Illustrations adapted from drawings by Ralph Barton.

Chapter I

MARCH 16th:

A GENTLEMAN friend and I were dining at the Ritz last evening and he said that if I took a pencil and paper and put down all of my thoughts it would make a book. This almost made me smile as what it would really make would be a whole row of encyclopediacs. I mean I seem to be thinking practically all of the time. I mean it is my favorite recreation and sometimes I sit for hours and do not seem to do anything else but think. So this gentleman said a girl with brains ought to do something else with them besides think. And he said he ought to know brains when he sees them, because he is in the Senate and he spends quite a great deal of time in Washington, d. c., and when he comes into contact with brains he always notices it. So it might have all blown over but this morning he sent me a book. And so when my maid brought it to me, I said to her, "Well, Lulu, here is another book and we have not read half the ones we have got yet." But when I opened it and saw that it was all a blank I remembered what my gentleman acquaintance said, and so then I realized that it was a diary. So here I am writing a book instead of reading one.

But now it is the 16th of March and of course it is too late too begin with January, but it does not matter as my gentleman friend, Mr. Eisman, was in town practically all of January and February, and when he is in town one day seems to be practically the same as the next day.

I mean Mr. Eisman is in the wholesale button profession in Chicago and he is the gentleman who is known practically all over Chicago as Gus Eisman the Button King. And he is the gentleman who is interested in educating me, so of course he is always coming down to New York to see how my brains have improved since the last time. But when Mr. Eisman is in New York we always seem to do the same thing and if I wrote down one day in my diary, all I would have to do would be put quotation marks for all other days. I mean we always seem to have dinner at the Colony and see a show and go to the Trocadero and then Mr. Eisman shows me to my apartment. So of course when a gentleman is interested in educating a girl, he likes to stay and talk about the topics of the day until quite late, so I am quite fatigued the next day and I do not really get up until it is time to dress for dinner at the Colony.

It would be strange if I turn out to be an authoress. I mean at my home near Little Rock, Ark., my family all wanted me to do something about my music. Because all of my friends said I had talent and they all kept after me and kept after me about practising. But some way I never seemed to care so much about practising. I mean I simply could not sit for hours and hours at a time practising just for the sake of a career. So one day I got quite tempermental and threw the old mandolin clear across the room and I have really never touched it since. But writing is different because you do not have to learn or practise and it is more tempermental because practising seems to take all the temperment out of me. So now I really almost have to smile because I have just noticed that I have written clear across two pages onto March 18, so this will do for today and tomorrow. And it just shows how tempermental I am when I get started.

MARCH 19th

Well last evening Dorothy called up and Dorothy said she has met a gentleman who gave himself an introduction to her in the lobby of the Ritz. So then they went to luncheon and tea and dinner and then they went to a show and then they went to Trocadero. So Dorothy said his name was Lord Cooksleigh but what she really calls him is Coocoo. So I told Dorothy that Mr. Eisman would not be in town until day after tomorrow. So then Dorothy and Coocoo came up and we went to the Follies.

So this morning Coocoo called up and he wanted me to go to luncheon at the Ritz. I mean these foreigners really have quite a nerve. Just because Coocoo is an Englishman and a Lord he thinks a girl can waste hours on him just for a luncheon at the Ritz, when all he does is talk about some exposition he went on to a place called Tibet and after talking for hours I found out that all they were was a lot of Chinamen. So I will be quite glad to see Mr. Eisman when he gets in. Because he always has something quite interesting to talk about, as for instants the last time he was here he presented me with quite a beautiful emerald bracelet. So next week is my birthday and he always has some delightful surprise on holidays.

I did intend to luncheon at the Ritz with Dorothy today and of course Coocoo had to spoil it, as I told him that I could not luncheon with him today, because my brother was in town on business and had the mumps, so I really could not leave him alone. So the reason I thought I would take luncheon at the Ritz was because Mr. Chaplin is at the Ritz and I always like to renew old acquaintances, because I met Mr. Chaplin once when we were both working on the same lot in Hollywood and I am sure he would remember me. Gentlemen always seem to remember blondes. I mean the only career I would like to be besides an authoress is a cinema star and I was doing quite well in the cinema when Mr. Eisman made me give it all up. Because of course when a gentleman takes such a friendly interest in educating a girl as Mr. Eisman does, you like to show that you appreciate it, and he is against a girl being in the cinema because his mother is authrodox.

MARCH 20th:

Mr. Eisman gets in tomorrow to be here in time for my birthday. So I thought it would really be delightful to have at least one good time before Mr. Eisman got in, so last evening I had some literary gentleman in to spend the evening because Mr. Eisman always likes me to have literary people in and out of the apartment. I mean he is quite anxious for a girl to improve her mind, and his greatest interest in me is becaues I always seem to want to improve my mind and not waste any time. So I thought up a gentleman who is the professor of all of the economics up at Columbia College, and the editor who is the famous editor of the New York Transcript and another gentleman who is a famous playright who writes very, very famous plays that are all about Life. I mean anybody would recognize his name but it always seems to slip my memory because all of we real friends of his only call him Sam. So Sam asked if he could bring a gentleman who writes novels from England, so I said yes, so he brought him. And then we all got together and I called up Gloria and Dorothy and the gentlemen brought their own liquor. So of course the place was a wreck this morning and Lulu and I worked like proverbial dogs to get it cleaned up, but Heaven knows how long it will take to get the chandelier fixed.

—NEXT SUNDAY—

SORRELL AND SON By *Warwick Deeping*

One of the best stories ever written on the theme of a father's love for his son. Don't fail to read this story of great human interest.

—COMING—

"THE MAN WITH THREE NAMES," by Harold MacGrath

"MY BEST GIRL," by Kathleen Norris

MARCH 22nd:

Well my birthday has come and gone but it was really quite depressing. I mean it seems to me a gentleman who has a friendly interest in educating a girl like Gus Eisman, would want her to have the biggest square cut diamond in New York. I mean I must say I was quite disappointed when he came to the apartment with a little thing you could hardly see. So I told him I thought it was quite cute, but I had quite a headache and I had better stay in a dark room all day and I told him I would see him the next day, perhaps. Because even Lulu thought it was quite small and she said, if she was I, she really would do something definite and she said she always believed in the old addage, "Leave them while you're looking good." But he came in at dinner time with really a very very beautiful bracelet of square cut diamonds so I was quite cheered up. So then we had dinner at the Colony and we went to a show and supper at the Trocadero as usual whenever he is in town. But I will give him credit that he realized how small it was. I mean he kept talking about how bad business was and the button profession was full of bolsheviks who make nothing but trouble. Because Mr. Eisman feels that the country is really on the verge of the bolsheviks and I become quite worried.

Well I forgot to mention that the English gentleman who writes novels seems to have taken quite an interest in me, as soon as he found out that I was literary. I mean he has called up every day and I went to tea twice with him. So he has sent me a whole complete set of books for my birthday by a gentleman called Mr. Conrad. They all seem to be about ocean travel, although I have not had time to more than glance through them. I have always liked novels about ocean travel ever since I posed for Mr. Christie for the front cover of a novel about ocean travel by McGrath because I always say that a girl never really looks as well as she does on board a steamship, or even a yacht.

So the English gentleman's name is Mr. Gerald Lamson as those who have read his novels would know. I even told Mr. Eisman about him and he is quite pleased. Because of course Mr. Lamson is quite famous and it seems Mr. Eisman has read all of his novels going to and fro on the trains and Mr. Eisman is always anxious to meet famous people and take them to the Ritz to dinner on Saturday night. But of course I did not tell Mr. Eisman that I am really getting quite a little crush on Mr. Lamson, which I really believe I am, but Mr. Eisman thinks my interest in him is more literary.

MARCH 30th:

At last Mr. Eisman has left on the 20th Century and I must say I am quite fatigued and a little rest will be quite welcome. I mean I do not mind staying out late every night if I dance, but Mr. Eisman is really not such a good dancer so most of the time we just sit and drink some champagne or have a bite to eat and of course I do not dance with anyone else when I am out with Mr. Eisman. But Mr. Eisman and Gerry, as Mr. Lamson wants me to call him, became quite good friends and we had several evenings, all three together. So now that Mr. Eisman is out of town at last, Gerry and I are going out together this evening and Gerry said not to dress up, because Gerry seems to like me more for my soul.

But before Mr. Eisman went to Chicago he told me that he is going to Paris this summer on professional business and I think he intends to present me with a trip to Paris as he says there is nothing so educational as traveling. I mean it did worlds of good to Dorothy when she went abroad last spring and I never got tired of hearing her telling how the merry-go-rounds in Paris have pigs instead of horses. But I really do not know whether to be thrilled or not because, of course, if I got to Paris I will have to leave Gerry and both Gerry and I have made up our minds not to be separated from one another from now on.

MARCH 31st:

Last night Gerry and I had dinner at quite a quaint place where we had roast beef and baked potato. I mean he always wants me to have food which is what he calls "nourishing," which most gentlemen never seem to think about. So then we took a hansom cab and drove for hours around the park because Gerry said the air would be good for me.

So it seems that Gerry has had quite a lot of trouble himself and he can not

"It would be strange if I turn out to be an authoress."

even get married on account of his wife. He and she have never been in love with each other but she was a suffragette and asked him to marry her, so what could he do? So we rode all around the park until quite late talking and philosophizing quite a lot and I finally told him that I thought, after all, bird life was the highest form of civilization. So Gerry calls me his little thinker and I really would not be surprised if all of my thoughts will give him quite a few ideas for his novels.

So Gerry says that I remind him quite a lot of Helen of Troy, who was of Greek extraction. But the only Greek I know is a Greek gentlemen by the name of Mr. Georgopolis who is really quite wealthy and he is what Dorothy and I call a "Shopper" because you can always call him up at any hour and ask him to go shopping and he is always quite delighted, which very few gentlemen seem to be. And he never seems to care how much anything costs. I mean Mr. Georgopolis is quite cultured, as I know quite a few gentlemen who can speak to a waiter in French but Mr. Georgopolis can also speak to a waiter in Greek which very few gentlemen seem to be able to do.

APRIL 1st:

I am taking special pains with my diary from now on as I am really writing it for Gerry. I mean he and I are going to read it together some evening in front of the fireplace. But Gerry leaves this evening for Boston as he has to lecture about all of his works at Boston, but he will rush right back as soon as possible. So I am going to spend all of my time improving myself while he is gone. And this afternoon we are both going to a museum on Fifth Avenue, because Gerry wants to show me a very very beautiful cup made by an antique jeweler called Mr. Cellini and he wants me to read Mr. Cellini's life which is a very fine book and not dull while he is in Boston.

So the famous playwright friend of mine who is called Sam called up this morning and he wanted me to go to a literary party tonight that he and some other literary gentlemen are giving to Florence Mills in Harlem but Gerry does not want me to go with Sam as Sam always insists on telling riskay stories. But personally I am quite broad minded and I always says that I do not mind a riskay story as long as it is really funny. I mean I have a great sense of humor. But Gerry says Sam does not always select and choose his stories and he just as soon I did not go out with him. So I am going to stay home and read the book by Mr. Cellini instead, because, after all, the only thing I am really interested in, is improving my mind. So I am going to do nothing else but improve my mind while Gerry is in Boston. I mean I just received a cable from Willie Gwynn who arrives from Europe tomorrow, but I am not even going to bother to see him. He is a sweet boy but he never gets anywhere and I am not going to waste my time on such as him, after meeting a gentleman like Gerry.

APRIL 2nd:

I seem to be quite depressed this morning as I always am when there is nothing to put my mind to. Because I decided not to read the book by Mr. Cellini. I mean it was quite amuseing in spots because it was really quite riskay but the spots were not so close together and I never seem to like to always be hunting clear through a book for the spots I am looking for, especially when there are really not so many spots that seem to be amuseing after all. So I did not waste my time on it but this morning I told Lulu to let all of the house work go and spend the deay reading a book entitled "Lord Jim" and then tell me all about it, so that I would improve my mind while Gerry is away. But when I got her the book I nearly made a mistake and gave her a book by the title of "The Nigger of the Narcissus" which really would have hurt her feelings. I mean I do not know why authors cannot say "Negro" instead of "Nigger" as they have their feelings just the same as we have.

Well I just got a telegram from Gerry that he will not be back until tomorrow and also some orchids from Willie Gwynn, so I may as well go to the theater with Willie tonight to keep from getting depressed, as he really is a sweet boy after all. I mean he never really does anything obnoxious. And it is quite depressing to stay at home and do nothing but read, unless you really have a book that is worth bothering about.

APRIL 3rd:

I was really so depressed this morning that I was even glad to get a letter from Mr. Eisman. Because last night Willie Gwynn came to take me to the Follies, but he was so intoxicated that I had to telephone his club to send around a taxi to take him home. So that left me alone with Lulu at 9 o'clock with nothing to do, so I put in a telephone call for Boston to talk to Gerry but it never went through.

So today I think I had better go over to Madame Frances and order some new evening gowns to cheer me up.

Well Lulu just brought me a telegram from Gerry that he will be in this afternoon, but I must not meet him at the station on account of all the reporters who always meet him at the station wherever he comes from. But he says he will come right up to see me as he has something to talk about.

APRIL 4th:

What an evening we had last evening. I mean it seems that Gerry is madly in love with me. Because all of the time he was in Boston lecturing to the womens clubs he said, as he looked over the faces of all those club women in Boston, he never realized I was so beautiful. And he said that there was only one in all the world and that was me. But it seems that Gerry thinks that Mr. Eisman is terrible and that no good can come of our friendship. I mean I was quite surprised, as they both seemed to get along quite well together, but it seems that Gerry never wants me to see Mr. Eisman again. And he wants me to give up everything and study French and he will get a divorce and we will be married. Because Gerry does not seem to like the kind of life all of us lead in New York and he wants me to go home to papa in Arkansas and he will send me books to read so that I will not get lonesome there. And he gave me his uncle's Masonic ring, which came down from the time of Soloman and which he never even lets his wife wear, for our engagement ring, and this afternoon a lady friend of his is going to bring me a new system she thought up of how to learn French. But some way I still seem to be depressed. I mean Gerry likes to talk quite a lot and I always think a lot of talk is depressing and worries your brains with things you never even think of when you are busy. But so long as Gerry does not mind me going out with other gentlemen when they have something to give you mentally, I am going to luncheon with Eddie Goldmark of the Goldmark Films who is always wanting me to sign a contract to go into the cinema. Because Mr. Goldmark is madly in love with Dorothy and Dorothy is always wanting me to go back in the cinema because Dorothy says that she will go if I will go.

APRIL 6th:

Well I finally wrote Mr. Eisman that I was going to get married and it seems that he is coming on at once as he would probably like to give me his advice. Getting married is really quite serious and Gerry talks to me for hours and hours about it. I mean he never seems to get tired of talking and he does not seem to even want to go to shows or dance or do anything else but talk, and if I don't really have something definite to put my mind on soon I will scream.

APRIL 7th:

Well Mr. Eisman arrived this morning and he and I had quite a long talk, and after all, I think he is right. Because here is the first real opportunity I have ever really had. I mean to go to Paris and broaden out and improve my writing, and why should I give it up to marry an author, where he is the whole thing and all I would be would be the wife of Gerald Lamson? And on top of that I would have to be dragged into the scandal of a divorce court and get my name smirched. So Mr. Eisman said that opportunities come to seldom in a girls life for me to give up the first one I have really ever had. So I am sailing for France and London on Tuesday and taking Dorothy with me and Mr. Eisman says that he will see us there later. So Dorothy knows all of the ropes and she can get along in Paris just as though she knew French. And Dorothy says that when we get to London nearly everybody speaks English anyway. So it is quite lucky that Mr. Lamson is out lecturing in Cincinnati and he will not be back until Wednesday and I can send him a letter and tell him that I have to go to Europe now but I will see him later perhaps. So anyway I will be spared listening to any more of his depressing conversation. So Mr. Eisman gave me quite a nice string of pearls and he gave Dorothy a diamond pin and we all went to the Colony for dinner and we all went to a show and supper at the Trocadero and we all spent quite a pleasant evening.

Chapter II
FATE KEEPS ON HAPPENING

April 11th:

WELL Dorothy and I are really on the ship sailing to Europe as anyone could tell by looking at the ocean. So Mr. Eisman is going to meet us next month in Paris because he has to be there on business. I mean he always says that there is really no place to see the latest styles in buttons like Paris.

So Dorothy is out taking a walk up and down the deck with a gentleman she met on the steps, but I am not going to waste my time going around with gentlemen because if I did nothing but go around I would not finish my diary or read good books which I am always reading to improve my mind. But Dorothy really does not care about her mind and I always scold her because she does nothing but waste her time by going around with gentlemen who do not have anything, when Eddie Goldmark of the Goldmark Films is really quite wealthy and can make a girl delightful presents. But she does nothing but waste her time and yesterday, which was really the day before we sailed, she would not go to luncheon with Mr. Goldmark but she went to luncheon to meet a gentleman called Mr. Mencken from Baltimore who really only prints a green magazine which has not even got any pictures in it. But Mr. Eisman is always saying that every girl does not want to get ahead and get educated like me.

Mr. Eisman has litereally filled our room with flowers and the steward has had quite a hard time to find enough vases to put them into. And of course Mr. Eisman has sent me quite a lot of good books as he always does. So he has sent me quite a large book of Etiquette as he says there is quite a lot of Etiquette in England and London and it would be a good thing for a girl to learn. So I am going to take it on the deck after luncheon and read it, because I would often like to know what a girl ought to do when a gentleman she has just met, says something to her in a taxi. Of course I always become quite vexed but

I always believe in giving a gentleman another chance.

So now the steward tells me it is luncheon time, so I will go upstairs as the gentleman Dorothy met on the steps has invited us to luncheon in the Ritz, which is a special dining room on the ship where you can spend quite a lot of money because they really give away the food in the other dining room.

April 12th:

I am going to stay in bed this morning as I am quite upset as I saw a gentleman who quite upset me. I am not really sure it was the gentleman, as I saw him at quite a distants in the bar, but if it really is the gentleman it shows that when a girl has a lot of fate in her life it is sure to keep on happening. So when I thought I saw this gentleman I was with Dorothy and Major Falcon, who is the gentleman Dorothy met on the steps, and Major Falcon noticed that I became upset. So I said good night to Major Falcon and I left him with Dorothy and I went down to our room and did nothing but cry and send the steward for some champagne to cheer me up. I mean champagne always makes me feel philosophical because it makes me realize that when a girl's life is as full of fate as mine seems to be, there is nothing else to do about it. So this morning the steward brought me my coffee and quite a large pitcher of ice water so I will stay in bed and not have any more champagne until luncheon time.

Dorothy never has any fate in her life and she does nothing but waste her time and I really wonder if I did right to bring her with me and not Lulu. I mean she really gives gentlemen a bad impression as she talks quite a lot of slang. Because when I went up yesterday to meet she and Major Falcon for luncheon, I overheard her say to Major Falcon that she really liked to become intoxicated once in a "dirty" while. Only she did not say intoxicated, but she really said a slang word that means intoxicated.

Major Falcon is really quite a delightful gentleman for an Englishman. I mean he really spends quite a lot of money and we had quite a delightful luncheon and dinner in the Ritz until I thought I saw the gentleman who upset me and I am so upset I think I will get dressed and go up on the deck and see if it really is the one I think it is. I mean there is nothing else for me to do as I have finished writing in my diary for today and I have decided not to read the book of Ettiquette as I glanced through it and it does not seem to have anything in it that I would care to know.

"Mr. Bartlett said he did not sleep a wink since we became friendly."

April 13th:

It really is the gentleman I thought I saw. So yesterday when I went up on the deck to see if I could see the gentleman and see if it really was him, I walked around the deck and met the gentleman face to face and I really saw it was him and he really saw it was me. I mean his face became so red it was almost a picture. So I was so upset. I started to rush right down to my room and cry. But when I was going down the steps, I bumped right into Major Falcon who noticed that I was upset. So Major Falcon made me go to the Ritz and have some champagne and tell him all about it.

So then I told Major Falcon about the time in Arkansas when Papa sent me to Little Rock to study how to become a stenographer. I mean Papa and I had quite a little quarrel because Papa did not like a gentleman who used to pay calls on me, and Papa thought it would do me good to get away for awhile. So I was in the business college in Little Rock for about a week when a gentleman called Mr. Jennings paid a call on the business college because he wanted to have a new stenographer. So he looked over all we college girls and he picked me out. So he told our teacher that he would help me finish my course in his office because he was only a lawyer and I really did not have to know so much. So Mr. Jennings helped me quite a lot and I stayed in his office about a year when I found out that he was not the kind of a gentleman that a young girl is safe with. I mean one evening when I went to pay a call on him at his apartment, I found a girl there who really was famous all over Little Rock for not being nice. So when I found out that girls like that paid calls on Mr. Jennings I had quite a bad case of histerics and my mind was really a blank and when I came out of it, it seems that I had a revolver in my hand and it seems that the revolver had shot Mr. Jennings.

So this gentleman on the boat was really the District Attorney who was at the trial and he really was quite harsh at the trial and he called me names that I would not even put in my diary. Because everyone at the trial except the District Attorney was really lovely to me and all the gentlemen in the jury all cried when my lawyer pointed at me and told them that they practically all had either a mother or a sister. So the jury was only out three minutes and then they came back and acquitted me and they were all so lovely that I really had to kiss all of them and when I kissed the judge he had tears in his eyes and he took me right home to his sister. I mean it was when Mr. Jennings became shot that I got the idea to go into the cinema, so Judge Hibbard got me a ticket to Hollywood. So it was Judge Hibbard who really gave me my name because he did not like the name I had because he said a girl ought to have a name that ought to express her personality. So he said my name ought to be Lorelei which is the name of a girl who became famous for sitting on a rock in Germany. So I was in Hollywood in the cinema when I met Mr. Eisman and he said that a girl with my brains ought not to be in the cinema but she ought to be educated, so he took me out of the cinema so he could educate me.

So Major Falcon was really quite interested in everything I talked about, because he said it was quite a co-instance because this District Attorney, who is called Mr. Bartlett, is now working for the government of America and he is on his way to a place called Vienna on some business for Uncle Sam that is quite a great secret and Mr. Falcon would like very much to know what the secret is, because the Government in London sent him to America especially to find out what it was. Only of course Mr. Bartlett does not know who Major Falcon is, because it is such a great secret, but Major Falcon can tell me, because he knows who he can trust. So Major Falcon says he thinks a girl like I ought to forgive and forget what Mr. Bartlett called me and he wants to bring us together and he says he thinks Mr. Bartlett would talk to me quite a lot when he really gets to know me and I forgive him for that time in Little Rock. So Major Falcon brought me quite a large bottle of perfume and a quite cute imitation of quite a large size dog in the little shop which is on board the boat. I mean Major Falcon really knows how to cheer a girl up quite a lot and so tonight I am going to make it all up with Mr. Bartlett.

APRIL 14th:

Well Mr. Bartlett and I made it all up last night and we are going to be the best of friends and talk quite a lot. So when I went down to my room quite late Major Falcon came down to see if I and Mr. Bartlett were really going to be friends because he said a girl with brains like I ought to have lots to talk about with a gentleman with brains like Mr. Bartlett who knows all of Uncle Sam's secrets.

APRIL 15th:

Last night there was quite a maskerade ball on the ship which was really all for the sake of charity because most of the sailors seem to have orphans which they get from going on the ocean when the sea is very rough. So Dorothy and I really did not want to go to the ball but Mr. Bartlett bought us two scarfs at the little store which is on the ship so we tied them around our hips and everyone said we made quite a cute Carmen. So Mr. Bartlett and Major Falcon and the tennis champion were the Judges. So Dorothy and I won the prizes. I mean I hope I do not get any more large size imitations of a dog as I have three now and I do not see why the Captain does not ask Mr. Cartier to have a jewelry store on the ship as it is really not much fun to go shopping on a ship with gentlemen, and buy nothing but imitations of dogs.

So after we won the prizes I had an engagement to go up on the top of the deck with Mr. Bartlett as it seems he likes to look at the moonlight quite a lot. So I went up on the deck and Mr. Bartlett was up there waiting for me and it seems that he really is madly in love with me because he did not sleep a wink since we became friendly. So he wanted me to get off the ship tomorrow at France and take the same trip that he is taking to Vienna as it seems that Vienna is in France and if you go on to England you go to far. But I told him that I could not because I thought that if he was really madly in love with me he would take a trip to London instead. But he told me that he had serious business in Vienna that was a very, very great secret. But I told him I did not believe it was business but that it really was some girl, because what business could be so important? So he said it was business for the United States government at Washington and he could not tell anybody what it was. So then we looked at the moonlight quite a lot. So I told him I would go to Vienna if I knew it was business and not some girl. Then he told me all about it. So it seems that Uncle Sam wants some new aeroplanes that everybody else seems to want, especially England, and Uncle Sam has quite a clever way to get them which is to long to put in my diary. So we sat up and saw the sun rise and I became quite stiff and told him I would have to go down to my room because, after all, the ship lands at France today and I said if I got off the boat at France to go to Vienna with him I would have to pack up.

So I went down to my room and went to bed. So then Dorothy came in and she was up on the deck with the tennis champion but she did not notice the sun rise as she really does not love nature but always wastes her time and ruins her clothes even though I always tell her not to drink champagne out of a bottle on the deck of the ship as it lurches quite a lot. So I am going to have luncheon in my room and I will send a note to Mr. Bartlett to tell him I will not be able to get off the boat at France to go to Vienna with him as I have quite a headache, but I will see him sometime somewhere else. So Major Falcon is going to come down at 12 and I have got to thinking over what Mr. Bartlett called me at Little Rock and I am quite upset. So I think I will tell Major Falcon all about the airoplane business as he really wants to know. And, after all I do not think Mr. Bartlett is a gentleman to call me all those names in Little Rock even if it was seven years ago. I Mean Major Falcon is always a gentleman and he really wants to do quite a lot for us in London. Because he knows the Prince of Wales and he thinks that Dorothy and I would like the Prince of Wales once we had really got to meet him. So I am going to stay in my room until Mr. Bartlett gets off the ship at France, because I really do not seem to care if I never see Mr. Bartlett again.

Chapter III

LONDON REALLY IS NOTHING

APRIL 17th:

WELL, Dorothy and I are really at London. I mean we got to London on the train yesterdaay as the boat does not come clear up to London but it stops on the beach and you have to take a train. I mean everything is much better in New York, because the boat comes right up to New York and I am really beginning to think that London is not so educational after all. But I did not tell Mr. Eisman when I cabled him last night because Mr. Eisman really sent me to London to get educated and I would

hate to tell him that London is a failure because we know more in New York.

So Dorothy and I came to the Ritz and it is delightfully full of Americans. I mean you would really think it was New York because I always think that the most delightful thing about traveling is to always be running into Americans and to always feel at home.

So yesterday Dorothy and I went down to luncheon at the Ritz and we saw a quite cute little blonde girl at the next table and I nudged Dorothy under the table, because I do not think it is nice to nudge a person on top of the table as I am trying to teach good manners to Dorothy. So I said "That is quite a cute little girl so she must be an American girl." And sure enough she called the headwaiter with quite an American accent and she was quite angry and she said to him, I have been coming to this hotel for 35 years and this is the first time I have been kept waiting. So I recognized her voice because it was really Fanny Ward. So we asked her to come over to our table and we were all three delighted to see each other. Because I and Fanny have known each other for about five years but I really feel as if I knew her better because mama knew her 45 years ago when she and mama used to go to school together and mama used to always follow all her weddings in all the newspapers.

So now Fanny lives in London and is famous for being one of the cutest girls in London. I mean Fanny is almost historical, because when a girl is cute for 50 years it really begins to get historical.

So if mama did not die of hardening of the arterys she and Fanny and I could have quite a time in London as Fanny loves to shop. So we went shopping for hats and instead of going to the regular shop we went to the childrens department and Fanny and I bought some quite cute hats as childrens hats only cost half as much and Fanny does it all the time. I mean Fanny really loves hats and she buys some in the children's department every week, so she really saves quite a lot of money.

So we came back to the Ritz to meet Maj. Falcon because Major Falcon invited us to go to tea with him at a girls house called Lady Shelton. So at Lady Shelton's house we met quite a few people who seemed to be English. I mean some of the girls in London seem to be Ladies which seems to be the opposite of a Lord. And some who are not Ladies are honorable. But quite a few are not Ladies or honorable either, but are just like us, so all you have to call them is "Miss." So Lady Shelton was really delighted to have we Americans come to her house. I mean she took Dorothy and I into the back parlor and tried to sell us some shell flowers she seems to make out of sea shells for 25 pounds. So we asked her how much it was in money and it seems it is 125 dollars. I mean I am really going to have a quite hard time in London with Dorothy. I mean she should not say to an English lady that in America we use shells the same way only we put a dry pea under one of them and we call it a game. But I told Lady Shelton we really did not need any shell flowers. So Lady Shelton said she knew we Americans loved dogs so she would love us to meet her mother.

So then she took Dorothy and Maj. Falcon and I to her mother's house which was just around the corner from her house. Because her mother seems to be called a Countess and raise dogs. So her mother was having a party too, and she seemed to have quite red hair and quite a lot of paint for such an elderly lady. So the first thing she asked us was if we bought some shell flowers from her daughter. So we told her no. But she did not seem to act like a Countess of her elderly age should act. Because she said, "You were right my dears—don't let my daughter stick you—they fall apart in less than a week." So then she asked us if we would like to buy a dog. I mean I could not stop Dorothy but she said "How long before the dogs fall apart?" But I do not think the Countess acted like a Countess ought to act because she laughed very, very loud and she said that Dorothy was really priceless. But I told the Countess that we did not need any dog.

So then I met quite a delightful English lady who had a very, very beautiful diamond tiara in her hand bag because she said that she thought some Americans would be at the party and it was really a very, very great bargain. I mean I think a diamond tiara is delightful because it is a place where I really never thought of wearing diamonds before, and I thought I had almost one of everything until I saw a diamond tiara. The English lady who is called Mrs. Weeks said it was in her family for years but the good things about diamonds is they always look new, and it seems it was $7,500.

So then I looked around the room and I noticed a gentleman who seemed to be quite well groomed. So I asked Maj. Falcon who he was and he said he was called Sir Francis Beekman and it seems he is very, very wealthy. So then I asked Maj. Falcon to give us an introduction to one another and we met one another and I asked Sir Francis Beekman if he would hold my hat while I could try on the diamond tiara because I could wear it backwards with a ribbon, on account of my hair being bobbed, and I told Sir Francis Beekman that I really thought it looked quite cute. So he thought it did to, but he seemed to have another engagement. So the Countess came up to me and she is really very unrefined because she said to me, "Do you waste your time on him" because she said that whenever Sir Francis Beekman spent a haypenny the statue of a gentleman called Mr. Nelson took off his hat and bowed. I mean some people are so unrefined.

So I really have my heart set on the diamond tiara. So I was so worried that I gave her 100 dollars and she is going to hold the diamond tiara for me. Because what is the use of traveling if you do not take advantage of opportunities and it really is quite unusual to get a bargain from an English lady. So last night I cabled Mr. Eisman and I told Mr. Eisman that he does not seem to know how much it costs to get educated by traveling and I said I really would have to have $10,000 and I said I hoped I would not have to borrow the money from some strange English gentleman, even if he might be very very good looking. So I really could not sleep all night because of all of my worrying because if I do not get the money to buy the diamond tiara it may be a quite hard thing to get back $100 from an English lady.

APRIL 18th:

Yesterday was quite a day and night. I mean Maj. Falcon came to take Dorothy and I to see all the sights in London. So I thought it would be delightful if we had another gentleman and I made Maj. Falcon call up Sir Francis Beekman. I mean I had a cable from Mr. Eisman which told me he could not send me 10,000 dollars but he would send me 1,000 dollars which really would not be a drop in the bucket for the diamond tiara. So Sir Francis Beekman said that he could not come but I teased him and teased him over the telephone so he finally said he would come.

So Maj. Falcon drives his own car so Dorothy sat with him and I sat with Sir Francis Beekman.

In London they make a very, very great fuss over nothing at all. I mean London is really nothing at all. For instants, they make a great fuss over a tower that really is not even as tall as the Hickox building in Little Rock Arkansas and it would only make a chimney on one of our towers in New York. So Sir Francis Beekman wanted us to get out and look at the tower because he said that quite a famous Queen had her head cut off there one morning and Dorothy said "What a fool she was to get up that morning" and that is really the only sensible thing that Dorothy has said in London. So we did not bother to get out.

So while Dorothy and I were in the Cafe de Paris powdering our nose in the lady's dressing room we met an American girl who Dorothy knew in the Follies, but now she is living in London. So she told us all about London. So she said Sir Francis Beekman was really famous all over London for not spending so much money as most English gentlemen. So then Dorothy and I said goodbye to Dorothy's girl friend and Dorothy said, "Let's tell our two boy friends that we have a headache and go back to the Ritz, where men are Americans." Because Dorothy said that the society of a gentleman like Sir Francis Beekman was too great a price to pay for a couple of rounds of champagne cocktails. But I told Dorothy that I always believe that there is nothing like trying and I think it would be nice for an American girl like I to educate an English gentleman like Piggie, as I call Sir Francis Beekman.

So then we went back to the table and I almost have to admit that Dorothy is in the right about Piggie because he really likes to talk quite a lot and he is always talking about a friend of his who was quite a famous King in London called King Edward.

So in the afternoon a lot of lady friends of Mrs. Weeks heard about the buying the diamond tiara and called us up and asked us to their house to tea so Dorothy and I went and we took a gentleman Dorothy met in the lobby who is very, very good looking but he is only an English ballroom dancer in a cafe when he has a job.

So we went to tea to a lady's house called Lady Elmsworth and what she has to sell we Americans seems to be a picture of her father painted in oil paint who she said was a whistler. But I told her my own father was a whistler and used to whistle all of the time and I did not even have a picture of him but every time he used to go to Little Rock I asked him to go to the photographers but he did not go.

So last night Piggie and I and Dorothy and the dancer who is called Gerald went to the Kit Kat Club as Gerald had nothing better to do because he is out of a job. So Dorothy and I had quite a little quarrel because I told Dorothy that she was wasting quite a lot of time going with any gentleman who is out of a job but Dorothy is always getting to really like somebody and she will never learn how to act. I mean I always seem to think that when a girl really enjoys being with a gentleman, it puts her to quite a disadvantage and no real good can come of it.

APRIL 19th:

Last night we really met the Prince of Wales. I mean Maj. Falcon called for Dorothy and I at eleven and took us to a ladys house where the lady was having a party. The Prince of Wales is really wonderful. I mean even if he was not a prince he would be wonderful, because even if he was not a prince, he would be able to make his living playing the ukelele, if he had a little more practice. So the lady came up to me and told me that the Prince of Wales would like to meet me, so she gave us an introduction to one another and I was very very thrilled when he asked me for a dance. So I decided I would write down every word he said to me in my diary so I could always go back and read it over and over when I am really old. So then we started to dance and I asked him if he was still able to be fond of horses, and he said he was. So after our dance was all over he asked Dorothy for a dance but Dorothy will never learn how to act in front of a prince. Because she handed me her fan and she said "Hold this while I slip a new page into English history," right in front of the Prince of Wales. So I was very very worried while Dorothy was dancing with the Prince of Wales because she talked to the Prince of Wales all the time and when she got through the Prince of Wales wrote some of the slang she is always saying on his cuff, so if he tells the Queen some day to be "a good Elk" or some other slang word Dorothy is always saying, the Queen will really blame me for bringing such a girl into English society. So when Dorothy came back we had quite a little quarrel because Dorothy said that since I met the Prince of Wales I was becoming too English. But really, I mean to say, I often remember papa back in Arkansas and he often used to say that his grandpa came from a place in England called Australia, so really, I mean to say, it is no wonder that the English seems to come out of me sometimes. Because if a girl seems to have an English accent I really think it is quite jolly.

APRIL 20th:

Yesterday afternoon I really thought I ought to begin to educate Piggie how to act with a girl like American gentlemen act with a girl. So I asked him to come up to have tea in our sitting room in the hotel because I had quite a headache. I mean I really look quite cute in my pink negligay. So I gave Harry, a bell-hop friend, ten pounds of English money and I told him to go to the most expensive florist and to buy some very very expensive orchids for 10 pounds and to bring them to our sitting room at fifteen minutes past five and not to say a word but to say they were for me. So Piggie came to tea and we were haying tea when Harry came in and he did not say a word but he gave me a quite large box and he said it was for me. So I opened the box and sure enough they were a dozen very very beautiful orchids. So I looked for a card, but of course there was no card so I grabbed Piggie and I said I would have to give him quite a large hug because it must have been him. But he said it was not him. But I said it must be him because I said that there was only one gentleman in London who was so sweet and generous and had such a large heart to send a girl one dozen orchids like him. So he still said it was not him. But I said I knew it was him, because there was not a gentleman in London so really marvelous and so wonderful and such a marvelous gentleman to send a girl one dozen orchids every day as him. So I really had to apologize for giving him such a large hug but I told him I was so full of impulses that when I knew he was going to send me one dozen orchids every day I became so impulsive I could not help it!

So then Dorothy and Gerald came in and I told them all about what a wonderful gentleman Piggie turned out to be, and I told them when a gentleman sent a girl one dozen orchids every day he really reminded me of a prince. So Piggie blushed quite a lot and he was really very very pleased and he did not say any more that it was not him. So then I started to make a fuss over him and I told him he would have to look out because he was really so good looking and I was so full of impulses that I might even lose my mind some time and give him a kiss. So Piggie really felt very good to be such a good looking gentleman. So he asked us all to dinner and then he and Gerald went to change their clothes for dinner. So Dorothy and I had quite a little quarrel after they went because Dorothy asked me which one of the Jesse James brothers was my father. But I told her I was not so unrefined that I would waste my time with any gentleman who was only a ballroom dancer when he had a job. So Dorothy said Gerald was a gentleman because he wrote her a note and it had a crest. So I told her to try and eat it. So then we had to get dressed.

So this morning Harry, the boy friend of ours who is the bell hop, waked me up at ten o'clock because he had a box of one dozen orchids from Piggie. So by the time Piggie pays for a few dozen orchids, the diamond tiara will really seem like quite a bargain. Because I always think that spending money is only just a habit and if you get a gentleman started on buying one dozen orchids at a time he really gets very good habits.

APRIL 21st:

Well, yesterday afternoon I took Piggie shopping on a street called Bond Street. So I took him to a jewelry store because I told him I had to have a silver picture frame because I had to have a picture of him to go in it. Because I told Piggie that when a girl gets to know such a good looking gentleman as him she really wants to have a picture of him on her dressing table. So then it came out that his picture was taken in his unaform. So I said he must be so good looking in his unaform that I really did not think even the gold picture frames were good enough but they did not have any platinum picture frames so we had to buy the best one we could.

So then I asked him if he could put on his unaform tomorrow because I would love to see him in his unaform and we could go to tea at Mrs. Weeks. So he really became very pleased because he grinned quite a lot and he said that he would. So then I said that poor little I would really look like nothing at all to be going out with him in his georgous unaform. So then we started to look at some bracelets but a lady friend of his who is quite friendly with his wife, who is in their country house in the country, came in to the store, so Piggie became quite nervous to be caught in a jewelery store where he has not been for years and years, so we had to go out.

So now I must telephone Mrs. Weeks and say I will bring Sir Francis Beekman to tea tomorrow and I hope it all comes out all right.

APRIL 22nd:

Yesterday Piggie came in his unaform but he was really quite upset because he had a letter. I mean his wife is coming to London because she always comes to London every year to get her old clothes made over as she has a girl who does it very very cheap. So she is going to stay with the lady who saw us in the jewelery store, because it always saves money to stay with a friend. So I wanted to cheer Piggie up so I told him that I did not think the lady saw us and if she did see us, she really could not believe her eyes to see him in a jewelery store. But I did not tell him that I think that Dorothy and I had better go to Paris soon. Be-

"Kissing your hand may make you feel very good but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

cause, after all, Piggie's society is beginning to tell on a girls nerves. So then we went to tea at Mrs. Weeks. So Piggie arranged with Mrs. Weeks to pay her for the diamond tiara and she nearly fell dead but she will keep it a secret because no one would believe it anyway. So now I have the diamond tiara and I have to admit that everything always turns out for the best. But I promised Piggie that I would always stay in London and we would always be friendly. Because Piggie always says that I am the only one who admires him for what he really is.

APRIL 25th:

Well, now we are on a ship that seems to be quite a small ship to be sailing to Paris and we will be at Paris this afternoon. Because it does not take nearly so long to come to Paris as it does to come to London. I mean it seems quite unusual to think that it takes 6 days to come to London and only one day to come to Paris.

So Dorothy is quite upset because she did not want to come as she is madly in love with Gerald. I mean we had quite a little quarrel because Gerald showed up at the station with a bangle for Dorothy so I told Dorothy she was well rid of such a person. So Dorothy had to come with me because Mr. Eisman is paying her expenses because he wants Dorothy to be my chaperone.

So the last thing in London was the garden party. I sold quite a lot of red baloons and I sold a red baloon to Harry Lauder the famous Scotch gentleman who is the famous Scotch tenor for 20 pounds. So Dorothy said I did not need to buy any ticket to Paris on the boat because if I could do that, I could walk across the channel.

So Piggy does not know that we have gone but I sent him a letter and told him I would see him some time again some time. And I was really glad to get out of our rooms at the Ritz—I mean 50 or 60 orchids really make a girl think of a funeral. So I can hardly wait to see the Ritz hotel in Paris.

Chapter IV
PARIS IS DEVINE

APRIL 27th:

PARIS is devine. I mean Dorothy and I got to Paris yesterday, and it really is devine. Because the French are devine. Because when we were coming off the boat, and we were coming through the customs, it was quite hot and it seemed to smell quite a lot and all the French gentlemen in the customs, were squealing quite a lot. So I looked around and I picked out a French gentleman who was really in a very gorgeous uniform and he seemed to be a very, very important gentleman and I gave him twenty francs worth of French money and he was very very gallant and he knocked everybody else down and took our bags right through the custom. Because I really think that twenty Francs is quite cheap for a gentleman that has got on at least $100 worth of gold braid on his coat alone, to speak nothing of his trousers.

I mean the French gentlemen always seem to be squealing quite a lot, especially taxi drivers when they only get a small size yellow dime called a 'fifty santeems' for a tip. But the good thing about French gentlemen is that every time a French gentleman starts in to squeal, you can always stop him with five francs, no matter who he is. I mean it is so refreshing to listen to a French gentleman stop squeaking, that it would really be quite a bargain even for ten francs.

So we came to the Ritz Hotel and the Ritz Hotel is devine. Because when a girl can sit in a delightful bar and have delicious champagne cocktails and look at all the important French people in Paris, I think it is devine. I mean when a girl can sit there and look at the Dolly sisters and Pearl White and Maybelle Gilman Corey, and Mrs. Nash, it is beyond worlds. Because when a girl looks at Mrs. Nash and realizes what Mrs. Nash has got out of gentlemen, it really makes a girl hold her breath.

And when a girl walks around and reads all of the signs with all of the famous historical names it really makes you hold your breath. Because when Dorothy and I went on a walk, we only walked a few blocks but in only a few blocks we read all of the famous historical names, like Coty and Cartier and I knew we were seeing something educational at last and our whole trip was not a failure. So I said to Dorothy, does it not really give you a thrill to realize that that is the historical spot where Mr. Coty makes all the perfume? So then Dorothy said that she supposed Mr. Coty came to Paris and he smelled Paris and he realized that something had to be done. So Dorothy will really never have any reverance.

So then we saw a jewelry store and we saw some jewelry in the window and it really seemed to be a very very great bargain but the price marks all had francs on them and Dorothy and I do not seem to be mathematical enough to tell how much francs is in money. So we went in and asked and it seems it was only 20 dollars and it seems it is not diamonds but it is a thing called "paste" which is the name of a word which means imitations. So Dorothy said "paste" is the name of the word a girl ought to do to a gentleman that handed her one. I mean I would really be embarrassed, but the gentleman did not seem to understand Dorothy's english. So Dorothy arranged with a French veecount who she met in the lobby of the Ritz to see Paris and we did and Paris is really devine.

So Dorothy says a French veecount is going to call up in the morning but I am not going to see him. I mean they take you to quite cute places and they make you feel quite good about yourself and you really seem to have a delightful time but when you get home and come to think it all over, all you have got is a fan that only cost 20 francs and a doll that they gave you away for nothing in a restaurant. I mean a girl has to look out in Paris, or she would have such a good time in Paris that she would not get anywheres. So I really think that American gentlemen are the best after all, because kissing your hand may make you feel very very good but a diamond and saffire bracelet lasts forever. Besides, I do not think that I ought to go out with any gentleman in Paris because Mr. Eisman will be here next week and he told me that the only kind of gentlemen he wants me to go out with are intelectual gentlemen who are good for a girls brains.

APRIL 29th:

Yesterday was quite a day. I mean Dorothy and I were getting ready to go shopping and the telephone rang and they said that Lady Francis Beekman was down stairs and she wanted to come up stairs. So I really was quite surprised. I mean I did not know what to say so I said all right. So then I told Dorothy and then we put our brains together. Because it seems that Lady Frances Beekman is the wife of the gentleman called Sir Francis Beekman who was the admirer of mine in London who seemed to admire me so much that he asked me if he could make me a present of a diamond tiara. So there was a very loud knock at the door so we asked her to come in. So Lady Francis Beekman came in and she is a quite large size lady who seems to resemble Bill Hart quite a lot. I mean Dorothy thinks that Lady Francis Beekman resembles Bill Hart quite a lot, only she really thinks she looks more like Bill Hart's horse. So it seems that she said that if I did not give her back the diamond tiara right away, she would make quite a fuss and she would ruin my reputation. Because she said that something really must be wrong about the whole thing. Because it seems that Sir Francis Beekman and she have been married for 35 years and the last present he gave to her was a wedding ring. So Dorothy spoke up and she said "Lady you could no more ruin my girl friends reputation than you could sink the Jewish fleet." I mean I was quite proud of Dorothy the way she stood up for my reputation.

So then she said she would drag it into the court and she would say that it was undue influence. So I said to her, "If you wear that hat into a court, we will see if the judge thinks it took an undue influence to make Sir Francis Beekman look at a girl." So then Dorothy spoke up and Dorothy said "My girl friend is right, Lady. You have got to be the Queen of England to get away with a hat like that." So Lady Francis Beekman seemed to get quite angry. So then she said she would send for Sir Francis Beekman where he suddenly went to Scotland, to go hunting when he found out that Lady Francis Beekman had found out. So Dorothy said "Do you mean that you have left Sir Frances Beekman loose with all those spendthrifts down in Scotland?" So Dorothy said she would better look out or he would get together with the boys some night and simply massacre a haypenny. I mean I always encouradge Dorothy to talk quite a lot when we are talking to unrefined people like Lady Francis Beekman, because Dorothy speaks their own languadge to unrefined people better than a refined girl like I. So Dorothy said, "You had better not send for Sir Francis Beekman because if my girl friend really wanted to turn loose on Sir Francis Beekman, all he would have left would be his title." So then I spoke right up and said Yes that I was an American girl and we American girls do not care about a title because we American girls always say that what is good enough for Washington is good enough for us. So Lady Francis Beekman really seemed to get more angry and more angry all of the time.

So then she said that if it was necessary she would tell the judge that Sir Francis Beekman went out of his mind when he gave it to me. So Dorothy said "Lady, if you go into a court and if the judge gets a good look at you, he will think that Sir Francis Beekman was out of his mind 35 years ago." So then Lady Francis Beekman said she knew what kind of a person she had to deal with and she would not deal with any such a person because she said it hurt her dignity. So Dorothy said "Lady, if we hurt your dignity like you hurt our eyesight I hope for your sake, you are Christian science." So that seemed to make Lady Francis Beekman angry. So she said she would turn it all over to her solicitor. So when she went out she tripped over quite a long train which she had on her skirt and she nearly fell down. So Dorothy leaned out of the door and Dorothy called down the hall and said, "Take a tuck in that skirt Isabel, its 1925." So I really felt quite depressed because I felt as if our whole morning was really very unrefined just because we had to mix with such an unrefined lady as Lady Francis Beekman.

APRIL 30th:

So sure enough yesterday morning Lady Francis Beekmans solicitor came. Only he really was not a solicitor, but his name was on a card and it seems his name is Mons. Broussard and it seems that he is an advocat because an advocat is a lawyer in the French landguage. So Dorothy and I were getting dressed and we were in our negligay as usual when there was quite a loud knock on the door and before we could even say come in he jumped right into the room. So it seems that he is of French extraction. I mean he was squealing quite loud when he jumped into the room and he kept right on squealing. So Dorothy and I rushed in the parlor and Dorothy looked at him and Dorothy said, "This town has got to stop playing jokes on us every morning" because our nerves could not stand it. So Mons. Broussard handed us his card and he squealed and squealed and he really waved his arms in the air quite a lot. So we stood and watched him for quite a long while, but he seemed to get quite monotonous after quite a long while because he was always talking in French, which really means nothing to us. So Dorothy said "Lets see if 25 francs will stop him, because if five francs will stop a taxi driver, 25 francs

ought to stop an advocat." Because he was making about five times as much noise as a taxi driver and five times five is 25. So as soon as he heard us start in to talk about francs he seemed to calm down quite a little. So Dorothy got her pocket book and she gave him 25 francs. So then he stopped squealing and he put it in his pocket, but then he got out quite a large sized handkerchief with purple elefants on it and he started in to cry. So Dorothy really got discouraged and she said, "Look here, you have given us a quite an amusing morning but if you keep that up much longer, wet or dry, out you go."

So then he started in to pointing at the telephone and he seemed to want to use the telephone and Dorothy said, "If you think you can get a number over that thing, go to it, but as far as we have found out, it is a wall bracket." So then he started in to telephone so Dorothy and I went about our business to get dressed.

So finally there was another loud knock on the door so we heard him rush to the door so we both went into the parlor to see what it was and it really was a sight. Because it was another Frenchman. So the new Frenchman rushed in and he yelled Papa and he kissed him. So it seems that it was his son because his son is really his papa's partner in the advocate business. So then his papa talked quite a lot and then he pointed at I and Dorothy. So it seems he was telling his papa in French that we were really charming. So then Mons. Broussard stopped crying and put on his glasses and took a good look at us. So then his son put up the window shade, so his papa could get a better look at us. So when his papa had finished looking at us he really became delighted. So he became all smiles and he pinched our cheeks and he kept on saying Sharmant all of the time because Sharmant means charming in the French languadge. So then his son broke right out into english and he really speaks english as good as an American. So then Dorothy and I asked his son what he was saying, when he was talking to us in english and his son said he was telling us all about his client, Lady Francis Beekman. So then we asked his son why his papa kept crying. So then his son said his papa kept crying because he was thinking about Lady Francis Beekman. So Dorothy said, "If he cries when he thinks about her, what does he do when he looks at her?" So then his son explained to his papa what Dorothy said. So then Mons. Broussard laughed very very loud, so then he kissed Dorothy's hand, so he said, after that, we would all really have to have a bottle of champagne. So he went to the telephone and ordered a bottle of champagne.

So then his son said to his papa, "Why do we not ask the charming ladies to go out to Fountainblo today." So his papa said it would be charming. So then I said, "How are we going to tell you gentlemen apart, because if it is the same in Paris as it is in America, you would both seem to be Monshure Broussard. So then we got the idea to call them by their first name. So it seems his name is Louie and his papa's name is Robber, which means Robert in French. So Dorothy started in to think about her 25 francs and she said to Robber, "Your mother certainly knew her grammer when she called you that."

So Dorothy said we might as well go out to Fountainblo with Louie and Robber. So then Leon, our friend who is the waiter, came in with the bottle of champagne. So while he was opening the bottle of champagne Louis and Robber talked together in French quite a lot and I really think I had ought to find out what they said in French because it might be about the diamond tiara. Because French gentlemen are very very gallant, but I really do not think a girl can trust one of them around a corner. So, when I get a chance, I am to ask Leon what they said.

So then we went to Fountainblo and then we went to Momart and we got home very late, and we really had quite a delightful day and night, even if we did not go out shopping and buy anything. But I really think we ought to do more shopping because shopping really seems to be what Paris is principally for.

MAY 1st:

Well this morning I sent for Leon, who is Dorothy and my waiter friend, and I asked him what Louie and Robber said in French. So it seems that they said in French that we seemed to attract them very much because they really thought that we were very very charming. So it seems that they said that they would ask us out a lot and that they would charge up all the bills to Lady Francis Beekman because they would watch for their chance and they would steal the diamond tiara. So then they said that even if they could not steal it from us, we were really so charming that it would be delightful to go around with us, even if they could not steal from us. So no matter what happens they really could not lose. Because it seems that Lady Francis Beekman would be glad to pay all the bills when they told her they had to take us out a lot so they could watch for their chance and steal it. Because Lady Francis Beekman is the kind of a wealthy lady that does not spend money on anything else but she will always spend money on a law suit. And she really would not mind spending the money because it seems that something either I or Dorothy said to Lady Francis Beekman seemed to make her angry.

So then I decided it was time to do some thinking and I really thought quite a lot. So I told Dorothy I thought I would put the real diamond tiara in the safe at the Ritz and then I would buy an imitation of a diamond tiara at the jewelry store that has the imitations that are called paste. So then I would leave the imitation of the diamond tiara lying around, so Louie and Robber could see how careless I seem to be with it so then they would get full of encouragement. So when we go out with Louie and Robber I could put it in my hand bag and I could take it with me so Louie and Robber could always feel that the diamond tiara was within reach. Because I even might let them steal it at the last, because they were really charming gentlemen after all and I really would like to help Louie and Robber. I mean it would be quite amusing for them to steal it for Lady Francis Beekman and she would have to pay them quite a lot and then she would find out it was only made out of paste after all. Because Lady Francis Beekman has never seen the real diamond tiara and the imitation of a diamond tiara would really deceive her, at least until Louie and Robber got all of their money for all of the hard work they did. I mean the imitation of a diamond tiara would only cost about 65 dollars and what is 65 dollars if Dorothy and I could do some delightful shopping and get some delightful presents that would even seem more delightful when we stopped to realise that Lady Francis Beekman paid for them. And it would teach Lady Francis Beekman a lesson not to say what she said to two American girls like I and Dorothy, who were all alone in Paris and had no gentleman to protect them.

So when I got through telling Dorothy what I thought up, Dorothy looked at me and looked at me and she really said she thought my brains were a miracle.

So now Dorothy and I are going out shopping to buy the imitation of a diamond tiara and we are going out window shopping to pick out where we would like Louie and Robber to take us shopping tomorrow.

"So I am sailing for France and London on Tuesday and taking Dorothy with me and Mr. Eisman will see us there later."

MAY 2nd:

So last night we went to the Foley Bergere and it really was devine. I mean it was very artistic because it had girls in it that were in the nude. So one of the girls was a friend of Louie and he said that she was a very very nice girl, and that she was only 18 years of age. So Dorothy said, "She is slipping it over on you Louie, because how could a girl get such dirty knees in only 18 years?" So Louie and Robber really laughed very very loud.

So I wore the imitation of a diamond tiara to the Foley Bergere. I mean it really would deceeve an expert and Louie and Robber could hardly take their eyes off of it. But they did not really annoy me because I had it tied on very very tight. I mean it would be fatal if they got the diamond tiara before Dorothy and I took them shopping a lot.

So we are all ready to go shopping this morning and Robber was here bright and early and he is in the parlor with Dorothy and we are waiting for Louie. So I left the diamond tiara on the table in the parlor so Robber could see how careless I really am with everything but Dorothy is keeping her eye on Robber. So I just heard Louie come in because I heard him kissing Robber. I mean Louie is always kissing Robber and Dorothy told Louie that if he did not stop kissing Robber, people would think that he painted batiks.

So now I must join the others and I will put the diamond tiara in my hand bag so that Louie and Robber will feel that it is always around and we will all go shopping. And I almost have to smile when I think of Lady Francis Beekman.

MAY 3rd:

Yesterday was really delightful. I mean Louie and Robber bought Dorothy and I some delightful presents. But then they began to run out of all the franks they had with them, so they began to get discouradged but just as soon as they began to get discouradged, I gave Robber my hand bag to hold while I went to the fitting room to try on a blouse. So he was cheered up quite a lot, but of course Dorothy stayed with them and kept her eye on Robber so he did not get a chance. But it really cheered him up quite a lot to even hold it.

So after all their franks were gone, Robber said he would have to telephone to some one, so I suppose he telephoned to Lady Francis Beekman and she must have said All right because Robber left us at a place called the Cafe de la Paix because he had to go on an errand and when he came back from his errand he seemed to have quite a lot more franks. So then they took us to luncheon so that after luncheon we could go out shopping some more.

So while we were shopping in the afternoon I saw Louie get Dorothy off in a corner and whisper to her quite a lot. So then I saw Robber get her off in a corner and whisper to her quite a lot. So when we got back to the Ritz, Dorothy told me why they whispered to her. So it seems when Louie whispered to Dorothy, Louie told Dorothy that if she would steal the diamond tiara from me and give it to him and not let his papa know, he would give her 1000 franks. Because it seems that Lady Francis Beekman has got her heart set on it and she will pay quite a lot for it because she is angry and when she really gets as angry as she is, she is only a woman with one idea. So if Louie could get it and his papa would not find it out, he could keep all the money for himself. So it seems that later on, when Robber was whispering to Dorothy, he was making her the same proposition for 2000 franks so that Louie would not find out and Robber could keep all the money for himself. So I really think it would be delightful if Dorothy could make some money for herself because it might make Dorothy get some ambishions. So tomorrow morning Dorothy is going to take the diamond tiara and she is going to tell Louie that she stole it and she is going to sell it to Louie. But she will make him hand over the money first and then, just as she is going to hand over the diamond tiara, I am going to walk in on them and say, "Oh there is my diamond tiara. I have been looking for it everywhere." So then I will get it back. So then she will tell him that she might just as well keep the 1000 franks because she will steal it for him again in the afternoon. So in the afternoon she is going to sell it to Robber and I really think we will let Robber keep it. Because I am quite fond of Robber. I mean he is quite a sweet old gentleman and it is really refreshing the way he and his son love one another..

So Dorothy and I have quite a lot of delightful hand bags and stockings and handkerchiefs and scarfs and things and some quite cute models of evening gowns that are all covered with imitations of diamonds.

MAY 5th:

So yesterday morning Dorothy sold the imitation of a diamond tiara to Louie. So then we got it back. So in the afternoon we all went out to Versigh. I mean Louie and Robber were quite delighted not to go shopping any more so I suppose that Lady Francis Beekman really thinks that there is a limit to almost everything. So I took Louie for a walk at Versigh so that Dorothy would have a chance to sell it to Robber. So then she sold it to Robber. So then he put it in his pocket. But when we were coming home I got to thinking things over and I really got to thinking that an imitation of a diamond tiara was quite a good thing to have after all. I mean especially if a girl goes around a lot in Paris, with admirers who are of the French extraction. And after all, I really do not think a girl ought to encourage Robber to steal something from two American girls who are all alone in Paris and have no gentleman to protect them. So I asked Dorothy which pocket Robber put it in, so I sat next to him in the automobile coming home and I took it out.

So we were in quite a quaint restaurant for dinner when Robber put his hand in his pocket and then he started in to squeal once more. So it seems he had lost something, so he and Louie had one of their regular squealing and shoulder shrugging matches. But Louie told his papa that he did not steal it out of his papa's pocket. But then Robber started in to cry to think that his son would steal something out of his own papa's pocket. So after Dorothy and I had had about all we could stand, I told them all about it. I mean I really felt sorry for Robber so I told him not to cry any more because it was nothing but paste after all. So then I showed it to them. So then Louie and Robber looked at Dorothy and I and they really held their breath. So I suppose that most of the girls in Paris do not have such brains as we American girls.

So after it was all over, Louie and Robber seemed to be so depressed that I really felt sorry for them. So I got an idea. So I told them that we would all go out tomorrow to the imitation of a jewelry store and they could buy another imitation of a diamond tiara to give to Lady Francis Beekman and they could get the man in the jewelry store to put on the bill that it was a hand bag and they could charge the bill to Lady Francis Beekman along with the other expenses. So then Robber looked at me and looked at me, and he reached over and kissed me on the forehead in a way that was really full of reverance.

So they are going to charge Lady Francis Beekman quite a lot of money when they give her the imitation of a diamond tiara and I told Robber if she seems to complane, to ask her, if she knew that Sir Francis Beekman sent me 10 pounds worth of orchids every day while we were in London. So that would make her so angry that she would be glad to pay almost anything to get the diamond tiara.

Chapter V
THE CENTRAL OF EUROPE

MAY 16th:

I REALLY have not written in my diary for quite a long time, because Mr. Eisman has arrived in Paris and when Mr. Eisman is in Paris we really do not seem to do practically anything else but the same thing.

I mean we go shopping and we go to a show and we go to Momart and when a girl is always going with Mr. Eisman nothing practically happens. And I did not even bother to learn any more French because I always seem to think it is better to leave French to those that can not do anything else but talk French. So finally Mr. Eisman seemed to lose quite a lot of interest in all of my shopping. So he heard about a button factory that was for sale quite cheaply in

Vienna and as Mr. Elsman is in the button profession, he thought it would be a quite good thing to have a button factory in Vienna so he went to Vienna and he said he did not care if he did not ever see the rue de la Paix again.

So now we have a telegram, and Mr. Elsman says in the telegram for Dorothy and I to take an oriental express because we really ought to see the central of Europe because we American girls have quite a lot to learn in the central of Europe. So Dorothy says if Mr. Eisman wants us to see the central of Europe she bets there is not a rue de la Paix in the whole central of Europe.

So Dorothy and I are going to take an oriental express tomorrow and I really think it is quite unusual for two American girls like I and Dorothy to take an oriental express all alone, because it seems that in the Central of Europe they talk some other kinds of landguages which we do not understand besides French. But I always think that there is nearly always some gentleman who will protect two American girls like I and Dorothy who are all alone and who are traveling in the Central of Europe to get educated.

MAY 17th:

So now we are on an oriental express and everything seems to be quite unusual. I mean Dorothy and I got up this morning and we looked out of the window of our compartment and it was really quite unusual. Because it was farms, and we saw quite a lot of girls who seemed to be putting small size hay stacks onto large size hay stacks while their husbands seemed to sit at a table under quite a shady tree and drink beer. Or else their hsubands seemed to sit on a fence and smoke their pipe and watch them. So Dorothy and I looked at two girls who seemed to be ploughing up all of the ground with only the aid of a cow and Dorothy said, "I think we girls have gone one step to far away from New York, because it begins to look to me as if the Central of Europe is no country for we girls." So we both became quite worried. I mean Dorothy keeps trying to depress me because she keeps saying that I will probably end up in a farm in the Central of Europe doing a sister act with a plough.

Well I went to the dining car and I met a gentleman who was quite a delightful American gentleman. I mean it was quite a co-instance, because we girls have always heard about Henry Spoffard and it was really nobody else but the famous Henry Spoffard, who is the famous Spoffard family, who is a very fine old family who is very very wealthy. I mean Mr. Spoffard is not like most gentlemen who are wealthy, but he works all of the time for the good of the others. I mean he is the gentleman who always gets his picture in all of the newspapers because he is always senshuring all of the plays that are not good for peoples morals. And all of we girls remember the time when he was in the Ritz for luncheon and he met a gentleman friend of his and the gentleman friend had Peggy Hopkins Joyce to luncheon and he introduced Peggy Hopkins Joyce to Mr. Spoffard and Mr. Spoffard turned on his heels and walked away. Because Mr. Spoffard is a very very famous Prespyterian and he is really much to Prespyterian to meet Peggy Hopkins Joyce. I mean it is unusual to see a gentleman who is such a young gentleman as Mr. Spoffard be so Prespyterian, because when most gentlemen are 35 years of age their minds nearly always seem to be on something else.

So when I saw no one else but the famous Mr. Spoffard I really became quite thrilled. So I thought it would be quite unusual for a girl like I to have a friendship with a gentleman like Mr. Spoffard, who really does not even look at a girl unless she at least looks like a Prespyterian. And I mean our family in Little Rock were really not so Prespyterian.

So I thought I would sit at his table. So then I had to ask him about all of the money because all of the money they use in the Central of Europe has not even got so much sense to it as the kind of franks they use in Paris. Because it seems to be called kronens and it seems to take quite a lot of them because it takes 50,000 of them to even buy a small size package of cigarets and Dorothy says if the cigarets had tobacco in them, we couldn't lift enough kronens over a counter to pay for a package. So then I asked him to tell me all about all of the money because I told him I always seem to think that a penny earned was a penny saved. So it really was quite unusual because Mr. Spoffard said that that was his favorite motto.

"So I recognized her voice because it was really Fanny Ward."

So then we got to talking quite a lot and I told him that I was traveling to get educated and I told him I had a girl with me who I was trying to reform because I thought if she would put her mind more on getting educated, she would get more reformed. Because after all Mr. Spoffard will have to meet Dorothy sooner or later and he might wonder what a refined girl like I was doing with a girl like Dorothy. So Mr. Spoffard really became quite intreeged. Because Mr. Spoffard loves to reform people and he loves to senshure everything and he really came over to Europe to look at all the things that Americans come over to Europe to look at. So Mr. Spoffard spends all of his time looking at things that spoil peoples morals. So I told Mr. Spoffard that I thought that civilization is not what it ought to be and we really ought to have something else to take its place.

So Mr. Spoffard said that he would come to call on Dorothy and I in our compartment this afternoon and we would talk it all over, if his mother does not seem to need him in her compartment. Because Mr. Spoffards mother always travels with Mr. Spoffard and he never does anything unless he tells his mother all about it, and asks his mother if he ought to. So he told me that that is the reason he has never got married.

So then I got to worrying about Dorothy quite a lot because Dorothy is really not so old-fashioned and she might say something in front of Mr. Spoffard that might make Mr. Spoffard wonder what such an old-fashioned girl as I was doing with such a girl as Dorothy. So I told him how I was having quite a hard time reforming Dorothy and I would like to have him meet Dorothy so he could tell me if he really thinks I am wasting quite a lot of time trying to reform a girl like Dorothy. So then he had to go to his mother.

Well Mr. Spoffard just left our compartment so he rally came to pay a call on us after all. So Mr. Spoffard told us all about his mother and I was really very very intreeged because if Mr. Spoffard and I become friendly he is the kind of a gentleman that always wants a girl to meet his mother. I mean if a girl gets to know what kind of a mother a gentlemans mother is like, she really knows more what kind of a conversation to use on a gentleman's mother when she meets her. Because a girl like I is really always on the verge of meeting gentlemen's mothers.

So Mr. Spoffard says his mother has to have him take care of her quite a lot. Because Mr. Spoffards mothers brains have never really been so strong. Because it seems his mother came from such a very fine old family that even when she was quite a small size child she had to be sent to a school that was a special school for people of very fine old familys who had to have things very easy on their brain. So she still has to have things very easy on her brain, so she has a girl who is called her companion who goes with her everywhere who is called Miss Chapman. Because Mr. Spoffard says that there is always something new going on in the world which they did not get a chance to tell her about at the school. So now Miss Chapman keeps telling her instead.

So then I and Mr. Spoffard held a conversation all about morals and Mr. Spoffard says he really thinks the future of everything is between the hands of Mr. Blank the district attorney who is the famous district attorney who is closing up all the places in New York where they sell all of the liquor. So Mr. Spoffard said that a few months ago, when Mr. Blank decided he would try to get the job to be the district attorney, he put 1,000 dollars worth of liquor down his sink. So now Mr. Blank says that everybody else has got to put it down their sink. So Dorothy spoke up, and Dorothy said, "If he poured 1,000 dollars worth down his sink to get himself one million dollars worth of publicity and a good job—when we pour it down our sink, what do we get?" But Mr. Spoffard is to brainy a gentleman to answer any such a foolish question. So he gave Dorothy a look that was full of dignity and he said he would have to go back to his Mother. So I was really quite angry at Dorothy. So I followed Mr. Spoffard down the hall of the railway train and I asked Mr. Spoffard if he thought I was wasting quite a lot of time reforming a girl like Dorothy. So Mr. Spoffard thinks I am, because he really thinks a girl like Dorothy will never have any reverance. So I told Mr. Spoffard I had wasted so much time on Dorothy it would really break my heart to be a failure. So then I had tears in my eyes. So Mr. Spoffard is really very very sympathetic because when he saw that I did not have any handkerchief, he took his own handkerchief and he dried all of my tears. So then he said he would help me with Dorothy quite a lot and get her mind to running on things that are more educational.

So then he said he thought that we ought to get off the train at a place called Munish because it was very full of art, which they call "kunst" in Munich, which is very, very educational. So he said he and Dorothy and I would get off of the train in Munich because he could send his mother right on to Vienna with Miss Chapman, because every place always seems to look alike to his mother anyway. So we are all going to get off the train at Munich and can send Mr. Eisman a telegram when nobody is looking.

So then I went back to Dorothy and I told Dorothy if she did not have anything to say in the future to not say it.

So Dorothy says she thinks that maybe I might become quite friendly with Mr. Spoffard and especially with his mother, because she thinks his mother and I have quite a lot that is common, but she says, if I ever bump into Miss Chapman, she thinks I will come to a kropper because Dorothy saw Miss Chapman when she was at luncheon and Dorothy says Miss Chapman is the kind of a girl that wears a collar and a tie even when she is not on horseback. So Dorothy says she thinks Miss Chapman has got 3 thirds of the brains of that trio of Geegans, because Geegans is the slang word that Dorothy has thought up to use on people who are society people. Because Dorothy says she thinks any gentleman with Mr. Spoffards brains had ought to spend his time putting nickels into an electric piano.

MAY 19th:

Well yesterday Mr. Spoffard and I and Dorothy got off the train at Munich to see all of the kunst in Munich, but you only call it Munich when you are on the train because as soon as you get off of the train they seem to call it Munchen.

So Mr. Spoffard said that we really ought to go to the theater in Munchen because even the theater in Munchen was full of kunst. So it seems they were playing Kiki in Munchen, so I said, let us go and see Kiki because we have seen Lenore Ulric in New York and we would really know what it is all about even if they do not seem to talk the English landguage. So then we went to the Kunst theater. So it seems that Munchen is practically full of Germans and the lobby of the Kunst theater was really full of Germans who stand in the lobby and drink beer and eat quite a lot of Bermudian onions and garlick sausage and hard boiled eggs and beer before all of the acts. So I really had to ask Mr. Spoffard if he thought we had come to the right theater because the lobby seemed to smell such a lot. I mean when the smell of beer gets to be anteck it gets to smell

quite a lot. But Mr. Spoffard seemed to think that the lobby of the Kunst theater did not smell any worse than all of the other places in Munich. So then Dorothy spoke up and Dorothy said "You can say what you want about the Germans being full of 'kunst,' but what they are really full of its delicatessen."

So then they started in to playing Kiki but it seems that it was not the same kind of a Kiki that we have in America, because it seemed to be all about a family of large size German people who seemed to keep getting in each others ways. I mean when a stage is completely full of 2 or 3 German people who are quite large size, they really cannot help it if they seem to get in each others ways. So then Dorothy got to talking with a young gentleman who seemed to be a German gentleman who sat back of her, who she thought was applauding. But what he was really doing was he was cracking a hard boiled egg on the back of her chair. So Dorothy asked him if Kiki had come out on the stage yet. So he said no, but she was really a beautiful german actress who came clear from Berlin and he said we should really wait until she came out, even if we did not seem to understand it. So finally she came out. I mean we knew it was her because Dorothy's German gentleman friend nudged Dorothy with a sausage. So we looked at her, and we looked at her and Dorothy said, "If Schuman Heinke still has a grandmother, we have dug her up in Munchen." So we did not bother to see any more of Kiki because Dorothy said she would really have to know more about the foundations of that building before she would risk our lives to see Kiki do that famous scene where she faints in the last act.

MAY 20th:

Well today Mr. Spoffard is going to take me all around to all of the museums in Munchen, which are full of kunst that I really ought to look at, but Dorothy said she had been punished for all of her sins last night, so now she is going to begin life all over again by going out with her German gentleman friend, who is going to take her to a house called the Half Brow house which is the worlds largest size of a Beer Hall. So Dorothy said I could be a high brow and get full of kunst, but she is satisfide to be a Half brow and get full of beer. But Dorothy will really never be full of anything else but unrefinement.

MAY 21st:

Well Mr. Spoffard and I and Dorothy are on the train again and we are all going to Vienna. I mean Mr. Spoffard and I spent one whole day going through all of the museums in Munchen, but I am really not even going to think about it, but I deny that it ever happened even if my feet do seem to hurt quite a lot. So even Dorothy had quite a hard day in Munchen because her German gentleman friend, who is called Rudolf, came for her at 11 o'clock to take her to breakfast. But Dorothy told him that she had had her breakfast. But her gentleman friend said that he had had his first breakfast to, but it was time for his second. So he took Dorothy to the Half Brow house where everybody eats white sausages and pretzels and beer at 11 o'clock. So after they had their white sausages and beer he wanted to take her for a ride but they could only go a few blocks because by then it was time for luncheon. So they ate quite a lot of luncheon and then he bought her a large size box of chocolates that were full of liquers, and took her to the matinee. So after the first act Rudolf got hungry and they had to go and stand in the lobby and have some sandwitches and beer. But Dorothy did not enjoy the show very much and so after the second act Rudolf said they would leave because it was time for tea anyway. So after quite a heavy tea, Rudolf asked her to dinner and Dorothy was to overcome to say No. So after dinner they went to a beer garden for beer and pretzels. But finally Dorothy began to come to, and she asked him to take her back to the hotel. So Rudolf said he would, but they had better have a bite to eat first. So today Dorothy really feels just as discouradged as I seem to feel, only Dorothy is not a Christian science and all she can do is suffer.

But in spite of all my Christian science, I am really beginning to feel quite discouraged about Vienna. I mean Mr. Eisman is in Vienna, and I do not see how I can spend quite a lot of time with Mr. Eisman and quite a lot of time with Mr. Spoffard and keep them from meeting one another. Because Mr. Spoffard might not seem to understand why Mr. Eisman seems to spend quite a lot of money to get me educated. And Dorothy keeps trying to depress me about Miss Chapman because she says she thinks that when Miss Chapman sees I and Mr. Spoffard together she thinks that Miss Chapman will cable for the familys favorite lunacy expert. So I have got to be as full of Christian science as I can and always hope for the best.

MAY 25th:

So far everything has really worked out for the best. Because Mr. Eisman is very very busy all day with the button profession, and he tells me to run around with Dorothy all day. So I and Mr. Spoffard run around all day. So then I tell Mr. Spoffard that I really do not care to go to all of the places that you go to at night, but I will go to bed and get ready for tomorrow instead. So then Dorothy and I go to dinner with Mr. Eisman and then we go to a show, and we stay up quite late at a cabaret called the Chapeau Rouge and I am able to keep it all up with the aid of champagne. So if we keep our eye out for Mr. Spoffard and do not all bump into one another when he is out looking at things that we Americans really should not look at, it will all work out for the best. I mean I have even stopped Mr. Spoffard looking at museums because I tell him that I like nature better, and when you look at nature you look at it in a horse and buggy in the park and it is much easier on the feet. So now he is beginning to talk about how he would like me to meet his mother, so everything really seems for the best after all.

But I have quite a hard time with Mr. Eisman at night. I mean at night Mr. Eisman is in quite a state, because every time he makes an engagement about the button factory, it is time for all the gentlemen in Vienna to go to the coffee house and sit. Or else every time he makes an engagement about the button factory, some Viennese gentleman gets the idea to have a picknick and they all put on short pants and bare knees and they all put a feather in their hat, and they all walk to the Tyrol. So it really discouradges Mr. Eisman quite a lot. But if anyone ought to get discoradged I think that I ought to get discouradged because after all when a girl has had no sleep for a week a girl can not help it if she seems to get discouradged.

MAY 27th:

Well finaly I broke down and Mr. Spoffard said that he thought a little girl like I, who was trying to reform the whole world was trying to do to much, especially beginning on a girl like Dorothy. So he said there was a famous doctor in Vienna called Dr. Froyd who could stop all of my worrying because he does not give a girl medicine but he talks you out of it by psychoanalysis. So yesterday he took me to Dr. Froyd. So Dr. Froyd and I had quite a long talk in the english landguage. So it seems that everybody seems to have a thing called inhibitions, which is when you want to do a thing and you do not do it. So Dr. Froyd asked me, what I seemed to dream about. So I told him that I never really dream about anything. I mean I use my brains so much in the day time that at night they do not seem to do anything else but rest. So Dr. Froyd was very very surprized at a girl who did not dream about anything. So then he asked me all about my life. I mean he is very very sympathetic, and he seems to know how to draw a girl out quite a lot. I mean I told him things that I really would not even put in my diary. So then he seemed very very intreeged at a girl who always seemed to do everything she wanted to do. So he asked me if I really never wanted to do a thing that I did not do. For instance did I ever want to do a thing that was really vialent, for instance, did I ever want to shoot someone for instance. So then I said I had, but the bullet only went in Mr. Jennings lung and came right out again. So then Dr. Froyd looked at me and looked at me and he said he did not really think it was possible. So then he called in his assistance and he pointed at me and talked to his assistance in the Viennese landguage. So then his assistance looked at me and looked at me and it really seems as if I was quite a famous case. So then Dr. Froyd said that all I needed was to cultivate some inhibitions and get some sleep.

MAY 29th:

Things are really getting to be quite a strain. Because yesterday Mr. Spoffard and Mr. Eisman were both in the lobby of the Bristol hotel and I had to pretend not to see both of them. I mean it is quite an easy thing to pretend not to see one gentleman, but it is a quite hard thing to pretend not to see two gentlemen. So something has really got to happen soon, or I will have to admit that things seem to be happening that are not for the best.

So this afternoon Dorothy and I had an engagement to meet Count Salm for tea at four o'clock. So we went to Deimels and met Count Salm. But while we were having yowzer (which we call tea), with Count Salm, we saw Mr. Spoffard's mother come in with her companion Miss Chapman, and Miss Chapman seemed to look at me quite a lot and talk to Mr. Spoffard's mother about me quite a lot. So I became quite nervous, because I really wished that we were not with Count Salm. I mean it has been quite a hard thing to make Mr. Spoffard think that I am trying to reform Dorothy, but if I had to try to make him think that I was trying to reform Count Salm, he might begin to think that there is a limit to almost everything. So Mr. Spoffards mother seems to be deaf, because she seems to use an ear trumpet and I really could not help over hearing quite a lot of words that Miss Chapman was using on me, even if it is not such good etiquet to overhear people. So Miss Chapman seemed to be telling Mr. Spoffards mother that I was a "creature," and she seemed to be telling her that I was the real reason why her son seemed to be so full of nothing but neglect lately. So then Mr. Spoffards mother looked at me and looked at me, even if it was not such good etiquet to look at a person. And Miss Chapman kept right on talking to Mr. Spoffards mother and I heard her mention Willie Gwynn and I think that Miss Chapman has been making some inquiries about me and I really think that she has heard about the time when all of the family of Willie Gwynn had quite a long talk with me and persuaded me not to marry Willie Gwynn for $10,000. So I really wish Mr. Spoffard would introduce me to his mother before she gets to be full of quite a lot of prejudice. Because one thing seems to be piling up on top of another thing, until I am almost on the verge of getting nervous.

MAY 30th:

Well last night Mr. Spoffard and I took a long ride in the park, but they do not call it a park in the Viennese landguage but they call it the Prater. So a prater is really devine because it is just like Coney Island but at the same time it is in the woods and it is practically full of trees and it has quite a long road for people to take rides on in a horse and buggy. So I found out that Miss Chapman had been talking against me quite a lot. So it seems that she has been making inquiries about me, and I was really surprised to hear all of the things that Miss Chapman seemed to find out about me except that she did not find out about Mr. Eisman educating me. So then I had to tell Mr. Spoffard that I was not always so reformed as I am now, because the world was full of gentlemen who were nothing but wolfs in sheeps clothes, that did nothing but take advantadge of all we girls. So I really cried quite a lot. So then I told him how I was just a little girl from Little Rock when I first left Little Rock and by that time even Mr. Spoffard had tears in his eyes. So I told him how I came from a very very good family because papa was very intelectual, and he was a very very prominent Elk, and everybody always said that he was a very intelectual Elk. So I told Mr. Spoffard that when I left Little Rock I thought that all of the gentlemen did not want to do anything but protect we girls and by the time I found out that they did not want to protect us so much, it was too late. So then he cried quite a lot. So then I told him how I finally got reformed by reading all about him in the newspapers and when I saw him in the oriental express it really seemed to be nothing but the result of fate. So I told Mr. Stoffard that I thought a girl was really more reformed if she knew what it was to be unreformed than if she was born reformed and never really knew that was the matter with her. So then Mr. Spoffard reached over and he kissed me on the forehead in a way that was full of reverance and he said I seemed to remind him quite a lot of a girl who got quite a write-up in the bible who was called Magdellen. So then he said that he used to be a member of the choir himself, so who was he to cast the first rock at a girl like I.

So we rode around in the Prater until it was quite late and it really was devine because it was moonlight and we talked quite a lot about morals, and all the bands in the prater were all playing in the distants "Mamma love Papa." So then he took me home to the hotel.

So everything always works out for the best, because this morning Mr. Spoffard called up and told me he wanted me to meet his mother. So I told him I would like to have luncheon alone with his mother because we could have quite a little tatatate if there was only two of us. So I told him to bring his mother to our room for luncheon because I thought that Miss Chapman could not walk into our room and spoil everything.

So he brought his mother down to our sitting room and I put on quite a simple little organdy gown that I had ripped all of the trimming off of, and I had a pair of black lace mitts that Dorothy used to wear in the Follies and I had a pair of shoes that did not have any heels on them. So when he introduced us to each other I dropped her a courtesy because I always think it is quite quaint when a girl drops quite a lot of courtesys. So then he left us alone and we had quite a little talk and I told her that I did not seem to like all of the flappers that we seem to have nowadays, because I was brought up to be more old fashioned. So then Mr. Spoffards mother told me that Miss Chapman said that she had heard that I was not so old fashioned. But I told her that I was so old fashioned that I was always full of respect for all of my elders, and I would not dare to tell them everything they ought to do, like Miss Chapman seems to tell her everything she ought to do, for instants.

So then I ordered luncheon and I thought some champagne would make her feel quite good for luncheon so I asked her if she liked champagne. So she really likes champagne very very much but Miss Chapman thinks it is not so nice for a person to drink liquor. So then we had luncheon and she began to feel very very good. So I thought that we had better have another bottle of champagne because I told her that I was such an ardent Christian science that I did not even believe there could be any harm in two bottles of champagne. So we had another bottle of champagne and she became very intreeged about Christian science because she said that she really thought it was a better religion than Presbyterians. So she said Miss Chapman used to try to get her to use it on things, but Miss Chapman never seemed to have such a large size grasp of the Christian science religion as I seem to have.

So then I told her that I thought Miss Chapman was jealous of her good looks. So then she said that that was true, because Miss Chapman would always make her wear hats that were made out of black horses hair because horses hair does not weigh so much on a persons brain. So I told her I was going to give her one of my hats that has got quite large size roses on it. So then I got it out, but we could not get it on her head because hats are quite small on account of hair being bobbed. So I thought I would get the scissors and bob her head, but then I thought I had done enough to her for one day.

So Henry's mother said that I was really the most sunshine that she ever had in all her life and when Henry came back to take his Mother up to her room, she did not want to go. But after he got her away he called me up on the telephone and he was quite excited and he said he wanted to ask me something that was very very important. So I said I would see him tonight.

But now I have got to see Mr. Eisman because I have an idea about doing something that is really very very important that has got to be done at once.

MAY 31st:

Well I and Dorothy and Mr. Eisman are on a train going to a place called Buda Pest. So I did not see Henry again before I left, but I left him a letter. Because I thought it would be a quite good thing if what he wanted to ask me he would have to write down, instead of asking me, and he could not write it to me if I was in the same city that he is in. So I told him in my letter that I had to leave in five minutes' time because I found out that Dorothy was just on the verge of getting very unreformed, and if I did not get her away, all I had done for her would really go for nothing. So I

told him to write down what he had to say to me, and mail it to me at the Ritz hotel in Buda Pest. Because I always seem to believe in the old addage, Say it in writing.

So it was really very easy to get Mr. Eisman to leave Vienna, because yesterday he went out to see the button factory but it seems that all of the people at the button factory were not at work but they were giving a birthday party to some saint. So Mr. Eisman looked at their calendar, and found out that some saint or other was born practically every week in the year. So he has decided that America is good enough for him.

So Henry will not be able to follow me to Buda Pest because his mother is having treatments by Dr. Froyd and she seems to be a difficult case.

JUNE 1st:

Well yesterday Henrys letter came and it says in black and white that he and his mother have never met such a girl as I and he wants me to marry him. So I took Henrys letter to the photographers and I had quite a lot of photographs taken of it because a girl might lose Henrys letter and she would not have anything left to remember him by. But Dorothy says to hang on to Henry's letter, because she really does not think the photographs do it justice.

So this afternoon I got a telegram from Henry and the telegram says that Henry's father is very, very ill in New York and they have got to leave for New York immediately and his heart is broken not to see me again and to send him my answer by telegraph so that his mind will be rested while he is going back to New York. So I sent him a telegram and I accepted his proposal. So tonight I got another telegram and Henry says that he and his mother are very very happy and Henrys mother can hardly bear Miss Chapman any more and Henry says he hopes I will decide to come right back to New York and keep his mother quite a lot of company, because he thinks I can reform Dorothy more in New York anyway, where there is prohibition and nobody can get anything to drink.

So now I have got to make up my mind whether I really want to marry Henry after all. Because I know to much to get married to any gentleman like Henry without thinking it all over. Because Henry is the kind of a gentleman who gets on a girls nerves quite a lot and when a gentleman has nothing else to do but get on a girls nerves, there really seems to be a limit to almost everything. So it is quite a problem and I seem to be in quite a quarandary, because it might really be better if Henry should happen to decide that he should not get married, and he should change his mind, and desert a girl, and then it would only be right if a girl should sue him for a breach of promise.

But I really think, whatever happens, that Dorothy and I had better get back to New York. So I will see if Mr. Eisman will send us back. I mean I really do not think that Mr. Eisman will mind us going back because if he does, I will start shopping again and that always seems to bring him to terms. But all the time I am going back to New York, I will have to try to make up my mind one way or another.

Chapter VI
BRAINS ARE REALLY EVERYTHING

JUNE 14th:

WELL, Dorothy and I arrived at New York yesterday because Mr. Eisman finally decided to send us home because he said that all of his button profession would not stand the strain of educating me much more in Europe. So we separated from Mr. Eisman in Buda Pest because Mr. Eisman had to go to Berlin to look up all of his starving relatives in Berlin, who have done nothing but starve since the War, so he wrote me just before we sailed and he said that he had dug up all his starving relatives and he had looked them all over, and decided not to bring them to America because there was not one of his starving relatives who could travel on a railroad ticket without paying excess fare for overweight.

So Dorothy and I took the boat and all the way over on the boat I had to make up my mind whether I really wanted to marry the famous Henry H. Spoffard, or not,

So coming over on the boat I decided not to bother to meet any gentlemen, because what good does it do to meet gentlemen when there is nothing to do on a boat but go shopping at a little shop where they do not have any thing that costs more than five dollars. And besides if I did meet any gentleman on the boat, he would want to see me off the boat, and then we would bump into Henry. But then I heard that there was a gentleman on the boat who was quite a dealer in unset diamonds from a town called Amsterdam. So I met the gentleman, and we went around together quite a lot, but we had quite a quarrel the night before we landed, so I did not even bother to look at him when I came down the gangplank, and I put the unset diamonds in my handbag so I did not have to declare them at the customs.

So Henry was waiting for me at the customs, because he had come up from Pennsylvania to meet me, because their country estate is at Pennsylvania, and Henry's father is very, very ill at Pennsylvania, so Henry has to stay there practically all of the time. So all of the reporters were at the customs and they all heard about how Henry and I were engaged to one another and they wanted to know what I was before I became engaged to Henry, so I told them that I was nothing but a society girl from Little Rock, Arkansas. So then I became quite angry with Dorothy because one of the reporters asked Dorothy when I made my debut in society at Little Rock and Dorothy said I made my debut at the Elks annual street fair and carnival at the age of 15. I mean Dorothy never overlooks any chance to be unrefined, even when she is talking to literary gentlemen like reporters.

So Henry brought me to the apartment in his Rolls Royce, and while we were coming to the apartment he said he wanted to give me my engagement ring and I really became all thrills. So he said that he had looked over all the engagement rings in Cartiers and after he had looked them all over he had decided that they were not half good enough for me, so he was going to give me his class ring from Amherst College insted. So then I looked at him and looked at him, but I am to full of self controle to say anything at this stage of the game, so I said it was really very sweet of him to be so full of nothing but sentiment.

So then Henry said that he would have to go back to Pennsylvania to talk to his father about us getting married, because his father has really got his heart set on us not getting married. So I told Henry that perhaps if I would meet his father, I would win him over, because I always seem to win gentlemen over. But Henry says that that is just the trouble, because some girl is always winning his father over, and they hardly dare to let him go out of their sight, and they hardly dare let him go to church alone. Because the last time he went to church alone some girl won him over on the street corner and he arrived back home with all of his pocket money gone, and they could not believe him when he said that he had put it in the plate, because he has not put more than a dime in the plate for the last 50 years.

So it seems that the real reason why his father does not want Henry to marry me, is because his father says that Henry has all of the fun, and every time Henry's father wants to have some fun of his own, Henry always stops him and Henry will not even let him be sick at a hospital where he could have some fun of his own, but he keeps him at home where he has to have a nurse Henry picked out for him who is a male nurse. So all of his objections seem to be nothing but the spirit of resiprosity. But Henry says that all his objections cannot last much longer because he is nearly 90 years of age after all, and Nature must take its course sooner or later.

So Henry spent the evening at the apartment and then he had to go back to Pennsylvania to be there Thursday morning because every Thursday morning he belongs to a society who do nothing but senshure all of the photoplays. So they cut out all of the pieces out of all the photoplays that show things that are riskay, that people ought not to look at. So then they put all of the riskay pieces together and they run them over and over again. So it would really be quite a hard thing to drag Henry away from one of his Thursday mornings and he can hardly wait from one Thursday morning to another. Because he really does not seem to enjoy anything so much as senshuring photoplays and after a photoplay has once been senshured he seems to lose all of his interest in it.

So Henry is going to arrange for me to come down to Pennsylvania for a week-end and meet all of his family. But if all of Henry's family are as full of reforms as Henry seems to be, it will be quite an ordeal even for a girl like I.

JUNE 15th:

Yesterday morning was quite an ordeal for a refined girl because all of the newspapers all printed the story of how Henry and I are engaged to one another, but they all seemed to leave out the part about me being a society girl except one newspaper, and that was the newspaper that quoted what Dorothy said about me being a debutant at the Elk's Carnival. So I called up Dorothy at the Ritz and I told Dorothy that a girl like she ought to keep her mouth closed in the presents of reporters.

So it seems that quite a lot of reporters kept calling Dorothy up but Dorothy said she really did not say anything to any of them except one reporter asked her what I used for money and she told him buttons. But Dorothy really should not have said such a thing, because quite a few people seem to know that Mr. Eisman is educating me and that he is known all over Chicago as Gus Eisman the Button King, so one thing might suggest another until people's minds might begin to think something.

So then Dorothy said, why don't we throw a party now and you can become a debutant now and put them all in their place, because it seems that Dorothy is dying for a party. So that is really the first sensible suggestion that Dorothy has made yet, because I think that every girl who is engaged to a gentleman who has a fine old family like Henry, had really ought to be a debutant. So I told her to come right over and we would plan my debut but we would keep it very, very quiet and give it tomorrow night, because if Henry heard I was making my debut he would come up from Pennsylvania and he would practically spoil the party, because all Henry has to do to spoil a party is to arrive at it.

So Dorothy came over and we planned my debut. So first we decided to have some engraved invitations engraved, but it always takes quite a little time to have invitations engraved, and it would really be foolish because all of the gentlemen we were going to invite to my debut were all members of the Racquet Club, so I could just write out a notice that I was having a debut and give it to Willie Gwynn and have Willie Gwynn post it on the Racquet Club board.

So Willie Gwynn posted it on the club board and then he called me up and he told me that he had never seen so much enthusiasm since the Dempsey-Firpo fight, and he said that the whole Racquet Club would be there in a body.

But I always seem to think that it is delightful to have quite a lot of girls at a party, if a girl has quite a lot of gentlemen at a party, and it is quite delightful to have all the girls from the Follies, but I really could not invite them because, after all, they are not in my set. So then I thought it all over and I thought that even if it was not etiquette to invite them to a party, it really would be etiquette to hire them to come to a party and be entertainers, and after they were entertainers they could mix in to the party and it really would not be a social error.

"In London they make a fuss over a tower that is not as tall as the Hickox Building in Little Rock."

So then the telephone rang and Dorothy answered it and it seems that it was Joe Sanguinetti, who is almost the official bootlegger for the whole Racquet Club, and Joe said he had heard about my debut and if he could come to my debut and bring his club which is the Silver Spray Social Club of Brooklyn, he would supply all of the liquor and he would guarantee to practically run the rum fleet up to the front door.

So Dorothy told him he could come, and she hung up the telephone before she told me his proposition, and I became quite angry with Dorothy because, after all, the Silver Spray Social Club is not even mentioned in the Social Register and it has no place at a girl's debut. But Dorothy said by the time the party got into swing, anyone would have to be a genius if he could tell whether he belonged to the Racquet Club, the Silver Spray Social Club, or the Knights of Pythias. But I really was almost sorry that I asked Dorothy to help plan my debut, except that Dorothy is very good to have at a party if the police come in, because Dorothy always knows how to manage the police, and I never knew a policeman yet who did not finish up by being madly in love with Dorothy. So then Dorothy called up all of the reporters on all of the newspapers and invited them all to my debut, so they could see it with their own eyes.

So Dorothy says that she is going to see to it that my debut lands on the front page of all of the newspapers, if we have to commit a murder to do it.

JUNE 19th:

Well, it has been three days since my debut party started but I finally got tired and left the party last night and went to bed because I always seem to lose all of my interest in a party after a few days, but Dorothy never loses her interest in a party and when I woke up this morning Dorothy was just saying goodbye to some of the guests. I mean Dorothy seems to have quite a lot of vitality, because the last guests of the party were guests we picked up when the party went to take a swim at Long Beach the day before yesterday, and they were practically fresh, but Dorothy had gone clear through the party from beginning to end without even stopping to go to a Turkish bath as most of the gentlemen had to do. So my debut has really been very novel, because quite a lot of the guests who finished up at my debut were not the same guests that started out at it, and it is really quite novel for a girl to have so many different kinds of gentlemen at her debut. So it has really been a very great success because all of the newspapers have quite a lot of write-ups about my debut and I really felt quite proud when I saw the front page of the Daily Views and it said in large size headlines, "LORELEI'S DEBUT A WOW!" And Zits' Weekly came right out and said that if this party marks my entrance into society, they only hope that they can live to see what I will spring once I have overcome my debutant reserve and taken my place in the world.

So I really had to apologise to Dorothy about asking Joe Sanguinetti to my debut because it was wonderful the way he got all of the liquor to the party and he more than kept his word. I mean he had his bootleggers run up from the wharf in taxis, right to the apartment, and the only trouble he had was, that once the bootleggers delivered the liquor, he could not get them to leave the party. So finally there was quite a little quarrel because Willie Gwynn claimed that Joe's bootleggers were snubbing the members of his club because they would not let the boys from the Racquet club sing in their quartet. But Joe's bootleggers said that the Racquet club boys wanted to sing songs that were unrefined, while they wanted to sing songs about Mother. So then everybody started to take sides, but the girls from the Follies were all with Joe's bootleggers from the start because practically all we girls were listening to them with tears steaming from our eyes. So that made the Racquet club jealous and one thing led to another until somebody rang for an ambulants and then the police came in.

So Dorothy, as usual, won over all of the police. So it seems that the police all have orders from Judge Schultzmeyer, who is the famous judge who tries all of the prohibition cases, that any time they break into a party that looks like it was going to be a good party, to call him up no matter what time of the day or night it is, because Judge Schultzmeyer dearly loves a party. So the Police called up Judge Schultzmeyer and he was down in less than no time. So during the party both Joe Sanguinetti and Judge Schultzmeyer fell madly in love with Dorothy. So Joe and the Judge had quite a little quarrel and the Judge told Joe that if his stuff was fit to drink he would set the Law after him and confiscate it, but his stuff was not worth the while of any gentleman to confiscate who had any respect for his stomach, and he would not lower himself to confiscate it. So along about nine o'clock in the morning Judge Schultzmeyer had to leave the party and go to court to try all of the criminals who break all of the laws, so he had to leave Dorothy and Joe together and he was very very angry. And I really felt quite sorry for any person who went up before Judge Schultzmeyer that morning, because he gave everybody 90 days and was back at the party by twelve o'clock. So then he stuck to the party until we were all going down to Long Beach to take a swim day before yesterday when he seemed to become unconscious, so we dropped him off at a sanitorium in Garden City.

So my debut party was really the greatest success of the social season, because the second night of my debut party was the night when Willie Gwynn's sister was having a dance at the Gwynn estate on Long Island, and Willie Gwynn said that all of the eligible gentlemen in New York were conspicuous by their absents at his sister's party, because they were all at my party. So it seems as if I am really going to be quite a famous hostess if I can just bring my mind to the point of being Mrs. Henry Spoffard, Jr.

Well Henry called up this morning and Henry said he had finally got his father's mind so that he thought it was safe for me to meet him and he was coming up to get me this afternoon. So then he asked about my debut party which some of the Philadelphia papers seemed to mention. But I told him that my debut was really not so much planned, as it was spontaneous, and I did not have the heart to call him up at a moments notice and take him away from his father at such a time for reasons which were nothing but social.

So now I am getting ready to visit Henry's family and I feel as if my whole future depends on it. Because if I can not stand Henry's family any more than I can stand Henry the whole thing will probly come to an end in the law court.

JUNE 21st:

Well, I am now spending the weekend with Henry's family at his old family mansion outside of Philadelphia, and I am beginning to think, after all, that there is something else in the world besides family. And I am beginning to think that family life is only fit for those who can stand it. For instants, they always seem to get up very early in Henry's family. I mean it really is not so bad to get up early when there is something to get up early about, but when a girl gets up early and there is nothing to get up early about, it really begins to seem as if there was no sense to it.

So yesterday we all got up early and that was when I met all of Henry's family, because Henry and I motored down to Pennsylvania and everybody was in bed when we arrived because it was after nine o'clock. So in the morning Henry's mother came to my room to get me up in time for breakfast because Henry's mother is very very fond of me, and she always wants to copy all of my gowns and she always loves to look through all of my things to see what I have got. So she found a box of liqueur candies that are full of liqueurs and she was really very delighted. So I finally got dressed and she threw the empty box away and I helped her down stairs to the Dining room.

So Henry was waiting in the dining room with his sister and that was when I met his sister. So it seems that Henry's sister has never been the same since the war, because she never had on a man's collar and a necktie until she drove an ambulants in the war, and now they cannot get her to take them off. So Henry's sister seems to think of nothing but either horses or automobiles and when she is not in a garage the only other place she is happy in is a stable. I mean she really pays very little attention to all of her family and she seems to pay less attention to Henry than anybody else because she seems to have the idea that Henry's brains are not so viril. So

"So then Robber started in to squeal once more."

then we all waited for Henry's father to come in so that he could read the Bible out loud before breakfast.

So then something happened that really was a miracle. Because it seems that Henry's father has practically lived in a wheel chair for months and months and his male nurse has to wheel him everywhere. So his male nurse wheeled him into the dining room in his wheel chair and then Henry said "Father, this is going to be your little daughter in law," and Henry's father took one good look at me and got right out of his wheel chair and walked! So then everybody was very very surprised, but Henry was not so surprised because Henry knows his father like a book. So then they all tried to calm his father down, and his father tried to read out of the Bible but he could hardly keep his mind on the Bible and he could hardly eat a bite because when a gentleman is as feeble as Henry's father is, he cannot keep one eye on a girl and the other eye on his cereal and cream without coming to grief. So Henry finally became quite discouradged and he told his father he would have to get back to his room or he would have a relapse. So then the male nurse wheeled him back to his room and it really was pathetic because he cried like a baby.

So after breakfast we all got ready to go to church, but Henry's sister does not go to church because Henry's sister always likes to spend every Sunday in the garage taking their Ford farm truck apart and puutting it back together again.

So then Henry and his mother and I all went to church. So we came home from church and we had luncheon and it seems that luncheon is practically the same as breakfast except that Henry's father could not come down to luuncheon because after he met me he contracted such a vialent fever that they had to send for the Doctor.

So in the afternoon Henry went to prayer meeting and I was left alone with Henry's mother so that we could rest up so that we could go to church again after supper. So Henry's mother thinks I am nothing but sunshine and she will hardly let me get out of her sight, because she hates to be by herself because, when she is by herself, her brains hardly seem to work at all. So she loves to try on all of my hats and she loves to tell me how all the boys in the choir can hardly keep their eyes off her. So of course a girl has to agree with her, and it is quite difficult to agree with a person when you have to do it through an ear trumpet because sooner or later your voice has to give out.

So then supper turned out to be practically the same thing as luncheon only by supper time all of the novelty seemed to wear off. So then I told Henry that I had to much of a headache to go to church again, so Henry and his mother went to church and I went to my room and I sat down and thought and I decided that life was really to short to spend it in being proud of your family, even if they did have a great deal of money. So the best thing for me to do is to think up some scheme to make Henry decide not to marry me and take what I can get out of it and be satisfied.

JUNE 22nd:

Well, yesterday I made Henry put me on the train at Philadelphia and I made him stay at Philadelphia so he could be near his father is his father seemed to take any more relapses. So I sat in my drawing room on the train and I decided that the time had come to get rid of Henry at any cost. So I decided that the thing that discouradges gentlemen more than anything else is shopping. Because even Mr. Eisman, who was practically born for we girls to shop on, and who knows just what to expect, often gets quite discouradged over all of my shopping. So I decided I would get to New York and I would go to Cartiers and run up quite a large size bill on Henry's credit, because after all our engagement has been announced in all of the newspapers, and Henry's credit is really my credit.

So while I was thinking it all over there was a knock on the drawing room door, so I told him to come in and it was a gentleman who said he had seen me quite a lot in New York and he had always wanted to have an introduction to me, because we had quite a lot of friends who were common. So then he gave me his card and his name was on his card and it was Mr. Gilbertson Montrose and his profession is a senario writer. So then I asked him to sit down and we held a literary conversation.

So I really feel as if yesterday was a turning point in my life, because at last I have met a gentleman who is not only an artist but who has got brains besides. So Mr. Montrose talked and talked all the way to New York and I sat there and did nothing else but listen. So according to Mr. Montrose's opinion Shakespear is a very great playwrite, and he thinks that Hamlet is quite a famous tragedy and as far as novels are concerned he believes that really everybody had ought to read Dickens. And when we got on the subject of poetry he recited "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" until you could almost hear the gun go off.

And then I asked Mr. Montrose to tell me all about himself. So it seems that Mr. Montrose was on his way home from Washington D. C., where he went to see the Bulgarian Ambassadore to see if he could get Bulgaria to finance a senario he has written which is a great historical subject which is founded on the sex life of Dolly Madison. So it seems that Mr. Montrose has met quite a lot of Bulgarians in a Bulgarian restaurant on Lexington Avenue and that was what gave him the idea to get the money from Bulgaria. Because Mr. Montrose said that he could fill his senario full of Bulgarian propoganda, and he told the Bulgarian Ambassadore that every time he realised how ignorant all of the American film fans were on the subject of Bulgaria, it made him flinch.

Because Mr. Montrose said he could fix his senario so that Dolly Madison would have one lover who was a Bulgarian, who wanted to marry her. So then Dolly Madison would get to wondering what her great, great grandchildren would be like if she married a Bulgarian, and then she could sit down and have a vision of Bulgaria in 1925. So that was when Mr. Montrose would take a trip to Bulgaria to photograph the vision. But the Bulgarian Ambassadore turned down the whole proposition, but he gave Mr. Montrose quite a large size bottle of the Bulgarian national drink. So the Bulgarian national drink looks like nothing so much as water, and it really does not taste so strong, but about five minutes afterwards you begin to realise your mistake. But I thought to myself that if realizing my mistake could make me forget what I went through in Pennsylvania, I really owed it to myself to forget everything. So then we had another drink.

So then Mr. Montrose told me that he had quite a hard time getting along in the motion picture profession, because all of his senarios are all over their head. Because when Mr. Montrose writes about sex, it is full of sychology, but when everybody else writes about it, it is full of nothing but transparent negligays and ornamental bath tubs. And Mr. Montrose says that there is no future in the motion pictures until the motion pictures get their sex motives straightened out, and realize that a woman of 25 can have just as many sex problems as a flapper of 16.

So we both arrived in New York before we realized it, and I got to thinking how the same trip with Henry in his Rolls Royce seemed like about 24 hours, and that was what gave me the idea that money was not everything, because after all, it is only brains that count. So Mr. Montrose took me home and we are going to have luncheon together at the Primrose Tea room practically every day and keep right on holding literary conversations.

So then I had to figure out how to get rid of Henry and at the same time not do anything that would make me any trouble later. So I sent for Dorothy because Dorothy is not so good at intreeging a gentleman with money, but she ought to be full of ideas on how to get rid of one.

"Dorothy was very unrefined at the Foley Bergere."

So at first Dorothy said, Why didn't I take a chance and marry Henry because she had an idea that if Henry married me he would committ suicide about two weeks later. But I told her about my plan to do quite a lot of shopping, and I told her that I would send for Henry and I would manage it so that I would not be in the apartment when he came, but she could be there and start a conversation with him and she could tell him about all of my shopping and how extravagant I seemed to be and he would be in the poor house in less than a year if he married me.

So Dorothy said for me to take one farewell look at Henry and leave him to her, because the next time I saw him would be in the witness box and I might not even recognize him because she would throw a scare into him that might change his whole physical appearance. So I decided to leave him in the hands of Dorothy and hope for the best.

JULY 10th:

Well, last month was really almost a diary in itself, and I have to begin to realize that I am one of the kind of girls that things happen to. And I have to admit, after all, that life is really wonderful.

I mean in the first place I went shopping at Cartiers and bought quite a delightful square cut emerald and quite a long rope of pearls on Henry's credit. So then I called up Henry on the long distants telephone and told him that I wanted to see him quite a lot, so he was very very pleased and he said that he would come right up to New York.

So then I told Dorothy to come to the apartment and be there when Henry came, and to show Henry what I bought on his credit, and to tell him how extravagant I seem to be, and how I seem to keep on getting worse. So I told Dorothy to go as far as she liked, so long as she did not insinuate anything against my character, because the more spotless my character seems to be, the better things might turn out later. So Henry was due at the apartment about 1:20, so I had Lulu get some luncheon for he and Dorothy and I told Dorothy to tell him that I had gone out to look at the Russian Crown Jewels that some Russian Grand Duches or other had for sale at the Ritz.

So then I went to the Primrose Tea Room to have luncheon with Mr. Montrose because Mr. Montrose loves to tell me of all his plans.

So Mr. Montrose and I had a delicious luncheon, except that I never seem to notice what I am eating when I am with Mr. Montrose because when Mr. Montrose talks a girl wants to do nothing but listen. But all of the time I was listening, I was thinking about Dorothy and I was worrying for fear Dorothy would go to far, and tell Henry something that would not be so good for me afterwards. So finally even Mr. Montrose seemed to notice it, and he said "What's the matter little woman, a penny for your thoughts."

So then I told him everything. So he seemed to think quite a lot and finally he said to me "It is really to bad that you feel as if the social life of Mr. Spoffard bored you, because Mr. Spoffard would be ideal to finance my senario." So then Mr. Montrose said that he had been thinking from the very first how ideal I would be to play Dolly Madison. So that started me thinking and I told Mr. Montrose that I expected to have quite a large size ammount of money later on, and I would finance it myself. But Mr. Montrose said that would be to late, because all of the motion picture corporations were after it now, and it would be snaped up almost immediately.

So then I became almost in a panick, because I suddenly decided that if I married Henry and worked in the motion pictures at the same time, society life with Henry would not really be so bad. Because if a girl was so busy as all that, it really would not seem to matter so much if she had to stand Henry when she was not busy. But then I realized what Dorothy was up to, and I told Mr. Montrose that I was almost afraid it was to late. So I hurried to the telephone and I called up Dorothy at the apartment and I asked her what she had said to Henry. So Dorothy said that she showed him the square cut emerald and told him that I bought it as a knick-knack to go with a green dress, but I had got a spot on the dress, so I was going to give them both to Lulu. So she said she had showed him the pearls and she said that after I had bought them, I was sorry I did not get pink ones because white ones were so common, so I was going to have Lulu unstring them and sew them on a negligay. So then she told him she was rather sorry I meant to buy the Russian Crown jewels because she had a feeling they were unlucky, but that I had said to her, that if I found out they were, I could toss them over my left shoulder into the Hudson river some night when there was a new moon, and it would take away the curse.

So then she said that Henry began to get restless. So then she told him she was very glad I was going to get married at last because I had had such bad luck, that every time I became engaged something seemed to happen to my fiance. So Henry asked her what, for instance. So Dorothy said a couple were in the insane asylum, one had shot himself for debt, and the county farm was taking care of the remainder. So Henry asked her how they got that way. So Dorothy told him it was ntohing but my extravagants, and she told him that she was surprised that he had never heard about it, because all I had to do was to take luncheon at the Ritz with some prominent broker and the next day the bottom would drop out of the market. And she told him that she did not want to insinuate anything, but that I had dined with a very, very prominent German man the day before German marks started to collapse.

So I became almost frantic and I told Dorothy to hold Henry at the apartment until I could get up there and explain. So I held the telephone while Dorothy went to see if Henry would wait. So Dorothy came back in a minute and she said that the parlor was empty, but that if I would hurry down to Broadway no doubt I would see a cloud of dust heading towards the Pennsylvania station, and that would be Henry.

So then I went back to Mr. Montrose, and I told him that I must catch Henry at the Pennsylvania Station at any cost. And if anyone were to say that we left the Primrose tea room in a hurry, they would be putting it quite mildly. So we got to the Pennsylvania Station and I just had time to get on board the train to Philadelphia and I left Mr. Montrose standing at the train biting his finger nails in all of his anxiety. But I called out to him to go to his Hotel and I would telephone the result as soon as the train arrived.

So then I went through the train, and there was Henry with a look on his face which I shall never forget. So when he saw me he really seemed to shrink to ½ his natural size. So I sat down beside him and I told him that I was really ashamed of how he acted, and if his love for me could not stand a little test that I and Dorothy had thought up, more in the spirit of fun than anything else, I never wanted to speak to such a gentleman again. And I told him that if he could not tell the difference between a real square cut emerald and one from the ten cent store, that he had ought to be ashamed of himself. And I told him that if he thought that every string of white beads were pearls, it was no wonder he could make such a mistake in judging the character of a girl. So then I began to cry because of all of Henry's lack of faith. So then he tried to cheer me up but I was to hurt to even give him a decent word until we were past Newark. But by the time we were past Newark, Henry was crying himself, and it always makes me feel so tender hearted to listen to a gentleman cry that I finally forgave him. So, of course, as soon as I got home I had to take them back to Cartiers.

So then I explained to Henry how I wanted our life to mean something and I wanted to make the World a better place than it seemed to have been yet. And I told him that he knew so much about the film profession on account of senshuring all of the films that I thought he had ought to go into the film profession. Because I told him that a gentleman like he really owed it to the world to make pure films so that he could be an example to all of the other film corporations and show the world what pure films were like. So Henry became very, very intreeged because he had never thought of the film profession before. So then I told him that we could get H. Gilbertson Montrose to write the senarios, and he to senshure them, and I could act in them and by the time we all got through, they would be a work of art. But they would even be purer than most works of art seem to be. So by the time we got to Philadelphia Henry said that he would do it, but he really did not think I had ought to act in them. But I told him from what I had seen of society women trying to break into the films, I did not believe that it would be so declasee if one of them really landed. So I even talked him into that.

So when we got to Henry's country estate, we told all of Henry's family and they were all delighted. Because it is the first time since the war that Henry's family have had anything definite to put their minds on. I mean Henry's sister really jumped at the idea because she said she would take charge of the studio trucks and keep them at a bedrock figure. So I even promised Henry's mother that she could act in the films. I mean I even believe that we could put in a close-up of her from time to time, because after all, nearly every photoplay has to have some comedy relief. And I promised Henry's father that we would wheel him through the studio and let him look at all of the actresses and he nearly had another relapse. So then I called up Mr. Montrose and made an appointment with him to meet Henry and talk it all over, and Mr. Montrose said, "Bless you, little woman."

So I am almost beginning to believe it, when everybody says I am nothing but sunshine because everybody I come into contact with always seems to become happy. I mean with the exception of Mr. Eisman. Because when I got back to New York, I opened all of his cablegrams and I realized that he was due to arrive on the Aquitania the very next day. So I met him at the Aquitania and I took him to luncheon at the Ritz and I told him all about everything. So then he became very, very depressed because he said that just as soon as he had got me all educated, I had to go off and get married. But I told him that he really ought to be very proud of me, because in the future, when he would see me at luncheon at the Ritz as the wife of the famous Henry H. Spoffard, I would always bow to him, if I saw him, and he could point me out to all of his friends and tell them that it was he, Gus Eisman himself, who educated me up to my station. So that cheered Mr. Eisman up a lot and I really do not care what he says to his friends, because, after all, his friends are not in my set, and whatever he says to them will not get around in my circle. So after our luncheon was all over, I really think that, even if Mr. Eisman was not so happy, he could not help having a sort of a feeling of relief, especially when he thinks of all my shopping.

So after that came my wedding and all of the Society people in New York and Philadelphia came to my wedding and they were all so sweet to me, because practically every one of them has written a senario. And everybody says my wedding was very, very beautiful. I mean even Dorothy said it was very beautiful, only Dorothy said she had to concentrate her mind on the massacre of the Armenians to keep herself from laughing right out loud in everybody's face. But that only shows that not even Matrimony is sacred to a girl like Dorothy. And after the wedding was over, I overheard Dorothy talking to Mr. Montrose and she was telling Mr. Montrose that she thought that I would be great in the movies if

he would write me a part that had only three expressions, Joy, Sorrow, and Indigestion. So I do not really believe that Dorothy is such a true friend after all.

So Henry and I did not go on any honeymoon because I told Henry that it really would be selfish for us to go off alone together, when all of our activities seemed to need us so much. Because, after all, I have to spend quite a lot of time with Mr. Montrose going over the senaria together because, Mr. Montrose says I am full of nothing so much as ideas.

So, in order to give Henry something to do while Mr. Montrose and I are working on the senaria I got Henry to organize a Welfare League among all of the extra girls and get them to tell him all of their problems so he can give them all of his spiritual aid. And it has really been a very, very great success, because there is not much work going on at the other studios at present so all of the extra girls have nothing better to do and they all know that Henry will not give them a job at our studio unless they belong. So the worse they tell Henry they have been before they met him, the better he likes it and Dorothy says that she was at the studio yesterday and she says that if the senarios those extra girls have written around themselves to tell Henry could only be screened and gotten past the sensors, the movies would move right up out of their infancy.

So Henry says that I have opened up a whole new world for him and he has never been so happy in his life. And it really seems as if everyone I know has never been so happy in their lives. Because I make Henry let his father come to the studio every day because, after all, every studio has to have somebody who seems to be a post, and in our case it might just as well be Henry's father. So I have given orders to all of the electricians not to drop any lights on him, but to let him have a good time because, after all, it is the first one he has had. And as far as Henry's mother is concerned, she is having her hair bobbed and her face lifted and getting ready to play Carmen because she saw a girl called Madam Calve play it when she was on her honeymoon and she has always really felt that she could do it better. But I am not going to bother to speak to the electricians about Henry's mother. And Henry's sister has never been so happy since the Battle of Verdun, because she his six trucks and 15 horses to look after and she says that the motion picture profession is the nearest thing to war that she has struck since the Armistice. And even Dorothy is very happy because Dorothy says that she has had more laughs this month than Eddie Cantor gets in a year. But when it comes to Mr. Montrose, I really believe that he is happier than anybody else, because of all the understanding and sympathy he seems to get out of me.

And so I very happy myself because, after all, the greatest thing in life is to always be making everybody else happy. And so, while everybody is so happy, I really think it is a good time to finish my diary because after all, I am to busy going over my senarios with Mr. Montrose, to keep up any other kind of literary work. And I am so busy bringing sunshine into the life of Henry that I really think, with everything else I seem to accomplish, it is all a girl had ought to try to do. And so I really think that I can say good-bye to my diary feeling that, after all, everything always turns out for the best.

THE END

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